

FLORIDA MOBS CLUB NEGROES

I, P-T Survey Shows U.S. Missile Gains

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

America's intercontinental ballistic missile program, long a figurative 97-pound weakling, is developing some impressive muscle and sinew. This was shown when an Independent, Press-Telegram representative made a 6,200-mile, week-long tour of major missile facilities.

A rocket weapon appropriately named Atlas has put the first beef on the frame of the United States' ICBM posture. Later will come Titan and Minuteman missiles, to further strengthen our defenses against the bullies on the international beach. All can hurl city-raiding nuclear punches across oceans.

ATLAS

Here's how they stack up today:

This is a weapon 82½ feet long, 10 feet in diameter with clustered rocket engines yielding over 360,000 pounds thrust. Built by the Convair Co. of San Diego, Atlas has landed nose cones within the proverbial pickle barrel from 5,000 miles to more than 9,000 miles away in scores of shots from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Currently, there are 9 combat ready Atlas launching sites — 6 at Vandenberg and 3 at Warren AFB near Cheyenne. Others—to make a total of 135—are planned or are under construction near Spokane, Wash.; Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Plattsburg, N. Y.; Salina, Kan.; Roswell, N. M.; Abilene, Tex.; Topeka, Kan., and Altus, Okla.

These Atlas sites, coupled with manned aircraft and intermediate range ballistic missile bases overseas, will form the biceps of the Strategic Air Command's retaliatory power during the next two years. The reliable birds are expected to be an important part of our defense system for 10 years or more, even though later generation missiles become operational in the meanwhile.

IN SOME RESPECTS, Atlas is a hard-to-manage fighter with a thin skin and a glass jaw.

The weapon is powered by liquid oxygen and a kerosene-type compound. These are difficult to store and comparatively tricky and slow to load, so that an Atlas cannot be fired until some 15 minutes after an alert is received.

It has a stainless steel skin thinner than a dime. Thus, the bird will collapse of its own weight unless internally pressured like a football or hung from a launching gantry like a coat in a closet.

The present Atlas launching sites appear substantial, but the coffin-shaped enclosures are vulnerable to a not-too-near-miss. Also, Atlas is wide open to destruction during the several minutes it's being readied for launch on the surface. Later launch sites bury the missile deeper and make it less susceptible to attack.

Atlas is guided by radio control from the ground dur-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)



EARLIEST KNOWN HUMAN?

Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, noted British archaeologist, measures 600,000-year-old human skull which he unearthed in Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika, East Africa. Skull at left is of chimpanzee, placed there for comparison. At right is an artist's conception of how oldest man appeared. Photos were released Saturday in Washington, D.C., by National Geographic Society.—(AP Photos)

Peiping's Bid for A-Arms Stirs Red Rift

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute over possession of nuclear weapons within the Communist bloc may lie close to the heart of the great and increasingly bitter ideological argument raging between Russia and Red China.

This is one of the possibilities being studied by top officials here in their search to discover the hard issues behind the angry debate over "peaceful coexistence," as preached by the Soviets versus the inevitability of war, as argued by the Chinese.

One aim of the United States and its Western allies is to discover if there are ways it may be exploited to the benefit of the West. So far no dramatic opportunities have occurred.

SO FAR Washington leaders are persuaded that, however violent the words may become, the forces which pull Russia and Peiping together in their common interests are

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 1)

IN AFRICAN GORGE

600,000-Year-Old Skull Discovered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 600,000-year-old skull, "the remains of the earliest man ever found," has been recovered in a remote, sun-baked gorge in East Africa, the National Geographic Society reported Saturday.

The find was made by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, noted British archaeologist and curator of Coryndon Museum, Nairobi, Kenya. Leakey has been working in the Olduvai Gorge of Tanganyika under sponsorship of the society.

Leakey's wife, Mary, made the discovery while her husband was ill. They had been digging in a fossil deposit and had uncovered many ancient tools and the bones of more than 100 extinct animals, some of them "nightmarish in size and makeup."

LEAKEY SAID the skull was that of a youth of about 18 and that in the context of time he was 1,000 centuries older than two other famous examples of Java Man.

The skull came to light as two immense teeth shining from stone, the society said. The nearly complete skull, minus the lower jaw, was imbedded in soft rock and was cracked into more than 400 fragments.

Leakey put the age of the

youth at 18 because the wisdom teeth showed no signs of wear and the seam between the two bones of the skull was closed.

Leakey said he had named "the world's earliest known human" Zinjanthropus, or East African man. He said the big molars, small canines and incisors, show he was by nature a plant eater, yet may have added small animals to his diet.

HIS BRAIN was small but the curvature of the cheek region and temporal bones behind the ear holes "compares to present-day men, not apes or near-men," Leakey said.

A prehistoric pig as big as a rhinoceros, a sheep that towered six feet, a fantastically huge baboon and a bird possibly larger than the extinct 12-foot-high moa of New Zealand have been found in the same area, Leakey reported.

Leakey began work at Olduvai in 1931. After finding the skull, he said "We have only made a start."

Two Killed in L.B.-Area Car Crashes

Photo on Page A-3

Two persons were killed and four injured in Long Beach-area accidents Saturday night.

The dead: Miguel Angel Diaz, 20, of 2529 Adams St., Long Beach. Mrs. Nora Bias, 42, of 1033 King Ave., Wilmington. Diaz was killed when his car collided with a pickup truck in the 1400 block of Carson St.

Mrs. Bias was killed when a car driven by Michael Joyce, 25, a San Diego sailor, crashed head-on into the auto she was driving in the 2500 block of E. Anaheim St., Wilmington.

INJURED in the Diaz crash were Mr. and Mrs. Juan Campos of 21916 S. Martin St., Torrance. They were hospitalized at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance.

Arton Bias, 50, husband of the dead woman, was reported in critical condition early today at Harbor General Hospital. Joyce suffered cuts and bruises and is being held in General Hospital at Los Angeles. He was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter.

50 Injured in Riots at Jacksonville

Police Halt Main Clash; Scattered Fights Break Out

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Angry mobs of club-swinging whites clashed with Negroes in the streets of downtown Jacksonville Saturday, setting off a chain reaction that brought more violence and bloodshed.

At least 50 persons were injured, a white youth was hauled from his car and stabbed and two Negroes suffered minor bullet wounds.

Police rushed in fire hoses and patrolmen armed with shotguns succeeded in dispersing most of the crowd of 3,000 that gathered in the downtown area.

NEW OUTBURSTS immediately were reported in Negro districts and outlying areas.

Police said at least 50 men had been arrested by late afternoon, mostly on charges of inciting rioting and fighting.

Officers at the police complaint desk estimated about 50 suffered injuries ranging from slight to serious in the beatings and fights. The Duval Medical Center said two Negro youths, ages 12 and 18, received minor bullet wounds.

A white taxicab-company employee, identified as Wayne Heidler, was burned when four Negro men hurled potash in his face as he stopped his car for a red light in a Negro section, police said.

POLICE INSPECTOR Emmett Lee said the shootings occurred when a small group of Negroes threw bottles at a white man riding past in a car in a suburban neighborhood. The man was reported to have stopped the car and opened fire with a pistol.

Three other Negroes were beaten by bands of angry whites in the downtown disorders. National Guard troops were ordered to stand by in case the situation worsened, William Durden, administrative assistant to Gov. Leroy Collins reported. Durden said, however, that Jacksonville authorities had reported there was no immediate need for the troops.

Jacksonville authorities said they had more than 200 city, county and state police on duty.

The seething racial unrest broke into the open Saturday after repeated sit-in demonstrations at two downtown variety stores. Friday, a hair-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

8-Hour Talkathon Blocks Senate Action on Medicare

WASHINGTON (Sunday) (UPI)—The Senate gave up its attempt to vote final congressional approval of a medical aid for the aged bill early today, following an eight-hour talkathon against the measure by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.).

For a while, it looked as if the session would continue deep into the early morning hours. But soon after midnight, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson finally won unanimous agreement for a vote on the controversial bill Monday afternoon.

Long gave his consent after rejecting a similar plea from Johnson earlier.

The night session was marked by angry Republican complaints that Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy was absent on a "two-day vacation."

LONG'S RAMBLING attack caused a weekend delay in finishing up congressional work on the bill and sending it to the White House. The measure is designed to provide medical care to needy persons over 65.

Earlier, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., pointedly told Long that he objected to being kept overdrawn, grabbed an early lead from incumbent U.S. Rep. Harold McSweeney and steadily built it up in the Democratic runoff primary in Louisiana's 8th Congressional District.

With only two of the district's 316 precincts still out, Long had 40,685 votes to 34, but his doctor ordered a hospital room reserved for him. The gravel-voiced Long refused to go to the hospital, however, saying he would stay in his hotel bed and wait for the returns.

Later, four other GOP senators made public a telegram to Kennedy in the Congressional Record but Long blocked the request and commented on the absence of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee.

"It is now 11 p.m. and your Democratic colleague still filibusters after eight hours. We are anxious to vote on Medicare."

"It is hot and sultry here. Won't you please, as an experienced sailor, grasp the tiller and steer us to the new frontier?"

"This is the time for greatness."

The message was signed with "Kindest regards" by Sens. Prescott Bush, R-Conn.; J. Glenn Beall, R-Md.; Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah; and Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. Bush attempted to put the

LONG'S SPEECH was for the most part on the subject, but it had some overtones of once-famous filibuster speeches delivered by his father—the late Sen. Huey P. Long.

Long read from a book or two and from magazine articles in attacking the Senate-House compromise measure. Long was a sponsor of a pair of amendments dropped from the bill by Senate-House conferees.

Long Wins, Falls Asleep During Victory Interview

ALEXANDRIA, La. (UPI)—Former Gov. Earl K. Long, "helped McSweeney to bring ignoring his doctor's advice that out about my being to go to a hospital for treatment of a 'touch of pneumonia,'" won political salvation and a congressional seat Saturday night.

Long, suffering from a stomach ache and a bank overdraft, grabbed an early lead from incumbent U.S. Rep. Harold McSweeney and steadily built it up in the Democratic runoff primary in Louisiana's 8th Congressional District.

The 65-year-old madcap former governor received reporters in blue polka-dot pajamas after winning and told for the returns.



WHO TRAPPED WHOM?

Mike Cheshire, 16, of San Diego, chased full-grown opossum across his roof for 10 minutes Saturday before bagging it. He first spotted it in hedge he was trimming. Mike's plans? To make Mr. Opossum a pet—not a pie.—(AP Photo)

Fabulous Impostor Shot Dead While Working on Honest Job

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A suaded some government officials that he was a foreign diplomat. Later, he posed variously as a doctor, lawyer, flying ace, naval officer, foreign diplomat, associate of silent film stars Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino, United Nations correspondent and a home owner—which he also was not.

The latter representation was made in fleeing a bank of \$5,000 for home-improvement.

Weyman was gunned down by two robbers at the Dunwoody motel. The bandits escaped with \$200 from the cash register.

Weyman, whose real name was Stephen Weinberg, began his deception in Brooklyn. As a teen-ager in 1910, he per-

Operating a "school" for draft dodgers in World War II, he taught students how to fake the manners of the feeble-minded, take pills to raise blood pressure and otherwise dodge service. He and six students were jailed.

Weyman got into the White House in 1921 by posing as a protocol officer. As such, he presented Princess Fatima of Afghanistan to President Harding.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE FLYING SAUCER candidate for President is from Vice President Nixon's home town. Story on Page B-8.

THE "SOFT" ATTITUDE of high school students is analyzed on Page B-4.

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L.A.C. Says: Training and Integrity

A Gallup Poll released the past week shows the Nixon-Lodge ticket leading by a margin of 50 per cent to 44 per cent with 6 per cent undecided. It was taken after the two conventions and after the voters had the opportunity to see and listen to the candidates. These polls are probably less accurate than in recent presidential elections. This is because the religious issue is involved and the pollsters are not sure they are getting the true views of the people interviewed. But it is apparent Nixon and Lodge have greatly improved their position during and since the conventions.

As the campaign progresses it is important that the people of this nation decide what they expect in the leadership it is to have for the next four years. They have been given many promises and our national defense and foreign policy have been questioned. But it is reasonable to ask—what experience have the opponents of these policies in dealing with the problems? It may well be asked if their promises show integrity by those who promise so much without telling us how the promises will be kept.

A comparison was given as follows: "If you lived adjacent to a great river that threatened to overflow its banks and destroy your property and endanger the lives of your family—who would you turn to for help? Would it be to inexperienced, loud, promising individuals with no adequate experience—or would it be to engineers of proven experience and integrity and ability to cope with such problems?"

If this is applied to our national election we certainly face similar problems in our dealing with foreign governments. There is no one in either party with the experience of Ambassador Lodge. For seven years he has dealt with all the nations in the United Nations. He has been in closer contact with these problems than any other man in government.

When it comes to knowledge of our national defense, Vice President Nixon has sat with the President's Security Council for seven years. He has acted for the President for many months when illness struck the chief executive. During those days of crisis he has won the respect of the leaders of our military forces and scientists with whom he dealt.

Vice President Nixon has had the most intensive experience and training ever given a candidate for the presidency. He has proven his ability to make friends for his country as he visited other nations all around the world. His ability to organize and get along with people has made him the logical candidate for his party.

The voters should carefully consider the background of these two men as compared with that of the two candidates opposing them. If experience, ability and integrity are to be the measurements there can be little question about their choice. These factors should be kept in mind as the campaign gets into full force. The action of Congress during these last weeks before adjournment should be carefully evaluated in view of the great issues at stake. But above all, the background of the men who are to be responsible for our government is the important factor.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Atom Arms Linked to Russ-China Rift

(Continued from Page A-1)

much greater than the forces which push them apart. Yet it is the central importance of their common interests which gives significance to the dispute that has slowly built up between Moscow and Peking over the last year. It is this element which suggests that behind the denunciations are vital interests in solid issues which tend to split them apart.

One of these is the problem of nuclear weapons over which, within the Communist bloc, Moscow has a complete monopoly. In their war of words Moscow and Peking have not touched on this issue.

TOP OFFICIALS here say, however, that it must be assumed that Communist China wants nuclear weapons for its arsenal. Without such weapons China must remain a second-rate power.

Chinese science and production capacity eventually would be able to create a nuclear weapons output but aid from Moscow could speed the process tremendously. U. S. officials are convinced Russia does not want mainland China to become a nuclear power.

ONE OBVIOUS reason is that Russia's own military strength would not be enhanced by missile bases on Chinese territory.

The Russians also know they lack any guarantee against grave trouble with Red China in future years.

State Department officials who watch every move in the

strange Communist contest also believe jealousies between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung play an important role.

The impression here is that Mao, an old man who proved his toughness independently of Moscow, regards Khrushchev as a newcomer whose opinions are not so important as Mao's own.

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RUSS HOLD WILD CARDS

Soviet Dog Feat Sobers U.S. Space Optimism

EDITORS NOTE—Who's winning the space race? The answer depends on how you look at it. The United States has a brilliant team of space scientists. The Soviet Union has a brilliant team of space scientists. The race is on.

NEW YORK (AP)—So long as the Russians hold their mammoth rockets as wild cards, it is dangerous—almost foolhardy—to bet against their being first with a man in space.

Only last week the Soviets

shot a five-ton spaceship into orbit around the earth, then brought it and its animal passengers—two dogs, a rabbit, mice, and a selection of insects and plants—safely to earth again.

THE RUSSIAN feat had a sobering effect on U. S. optimism built up by a rapid series of notable U. S. achievements: the huge Echo satellite,

first recovery of a capsule from orbit, new world altitude and speed records by the rocket plane X15.

Success of the Russian spaceship is attributable to one imposing fact:

The Soviet Union has huge rockets capable of putting multi-ton payloads—and apparently a man—into orbit around the earth, or to

points as distant as the moon. The United States will not match this capability until it develops the Saturn, now expected perhaps next year.

But U. S. space science is neither infant nor inexperienced. In number and scope of experiments, the United States has made the past three years a momentous period in scientific history.

It has launched 24 satellites into orbit around the earth. The Soviet Union has launched six.

The United States has put two satellites into orbit around the sun. The Soviet Union has fired one into solar orbit, and hit the moon with another.

SOVIET satellites are mostly a general purpose type making numbers of scientific measurements.

The United States has put up many satellites with specific, refined jobs:

Tiros to televise cloud cover. Explorers to measure the radiation belts around the earth. Pioneer to test radio communications from nearly 23 million miles away.

The Atlas-Able shot is essentially a repeat of an effort that failed last Thanksgiving Day. On that first attempt, a plastic shroud covering the payload broke apart 45 seconds after launch and the payload and third stage were torn off the rocket.

The failure came shortly after Russia had excited the world by first hitting the moon with Lunik II and then taking the first pictures of the farside with Lunik III.

If Pioneer VI succeeds, the United States will be the first to place a satellite into orbit about the moon. Lunik III, which fell from the skies last April, was an earth satellite in a highly-elliptical orbit.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:24 a.m.; sunset: 7:24 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:30 p.m.; moonset: 11:33 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.6 feet at 1:48 a.m. and 1:58 p.m.; Low, 1.9 feet at 12:32 a.m. and 1:44 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:25 a.m.; sunset: 7:23 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:32 p.m.; moonset: 11:34 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.5 feet at 3:28 a.m. and 3:17 p.m.; Low, 2.2 feet at 12:36 a.m. and 1:46 p.m.

U.S. Will Try Orbiting TV Camera Around Moon in Late September

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—America's next major space venture will be an attempt late next month to rocket a camera-carrying satellite around the moon.

A mammoth 98-foot Atlas-Able rocket is being readied here for the exacting task of propelling the satellite deep into space and guiding it into the first lunar orbit.

The 372-pound payload is jammed with instruments designed to send back more information about the moon's environment than any previous space package sent aloft.

A television camera is geared to relay more and perhaps better lunar pictures than Russia's Lunik III, which whirled into a wide orbit around the earth and moon last October. Other equipment will measure such things as the moon's magnetic and gravitational fields, its shape, density and radioactivity.

This data must be collected before man can travel to this distant neighbor in space.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected the period Sept. 22-26 for the launching. In that time, the paths of the earth and moon will be most closely aligned as they orbit about the sun—and the sun therefore is not in position to distort the course of the satellite by its pull of gravity.

To escape the earth's gravitational pull, the satellite—to be called Pioneer VI if successful—must reach a speed of 25,000 miles an hour. The three stages of the Atlas-Able are to boost the speed to 24,000 m.p.h. then a unique "start-and-stop" rocket in the payload is to be ignited briefly by ground signal to provide the extra 1,000-mile kick.

Laos Censors Press Cables

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Souvanna Phouma began personally censoring Saturday all press cables sent from Vientiane.

Souvanna said he was imposing censorship because of what he termed a malicious article in the French newspaper Le Figaro.

Reporters personally delivered cables to the premier and waited beside his desk while Souvanna completed the blue-pencil job.

Two Typhoons Rage in Pacific

TOKYO (UPI)—Two typhoons swirled across the Western Pacific Saturday, but presented no immediate danger to land.

Typhoon Faye was west-southwest of Marcus Island, moving west-northwest at 15 miles per hour. It was packing 125 m.p.h. winds.

Typhoon Della, with 115-mile winds, was several hundred miles southeast of the Japanese main island of Honshu, moving north at 15 m.p.h.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery \$50 cents \$9.00
By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

FRANK BROTHERS MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Frank Brothers has greatly reduced prices on almost all floor sample sofas, sectionals, chairs and many items of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture in order to prepare for new Fall displays. All items are of the highest quality, but one should shop early for best selection since these are one-of-a-kind values. Frank Brothers makes fine furniture so easy to own. As little as 10% down... as long as 24 months to pay.

BEDROOM

Nine-drawer triple dresser with mirror	131.95	109.95
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Twin Bed	52.95	42.95
Full Size Bookcase Bed	94.95	74.95
Double Twin Size Bookcase Headboard	119.95	89.95
Twin Size Panel Headboard	87.95	69.95
Walnut Six-Drawer Double Dresser with Mirror	129.95	99.95
Walnut Nine-Drawer Triple Dresser with Mirror	149.95	109.95
Walnut Commode	49.95	29.95
Walnut Three-Drawer Chest	59.95	49.95
Walnut Corner Chest	69.95	49.95
Walnut Nine-Drawer Triple Dresser with Mirror	129.95	114.95
Walnut Five-Drawer High Chest with Recessed Handles	79.95	69.95
De Luxe Walnut 65" Dresser with Three-Way Mirror	319.00	199.95
Walnut Two-Drawer Tonsu Chest on Walnut Base	120.00	59.95
Walnut Vanity	129.50	59.95
Walnut Full Size Panel Headboard	74.50	59.95
Drexel 5-Drawer High Chest in White	149.50	99.50
Drexel White Commode	69.50	45.00
Drexel full size panel Headboard in white	54.50	29.50
Drexel full size Book Case Headboard in white	89.50	54.50

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12'x17' All-Wool Face, Brown and Beige Tweed, by Firth	304.35	229.95
12'x21' All-Wool Face, Beige Tweed by Bigelow	252.45	179.95
15'x9'9" All-Wool Face, Off White Texture	209.50	149.00
12'x11'6" All-Wool Face, Gold and Brown Tweed by Bigelow	139.30	99.00
12'x10'3" All-Wool Face, Gold Texture	149.00	109.50
12'x7' All-Wool Face, Brown Tweed by Bigelow	93.15	69.00
12'x16'3" All-Wool Face, Beige Texture	152.95	119.95
12'x14' All-Wool Face, Beige Texture by Bigelow	224.00	159.00
12'x13'6" All-Wool Face, Green Frieze by Bigelow	234.10	139.60
12'x10'5" All-Wool Face, Beige Texture by Lees	137.70	79.50
12'x17'6" All-Wool Face, Brown Tweed by Bigelow	210.90	159.00
12'x7'2" 70% Wool, 30% Nylon Face, Beige Texture	74.15	59.50
12'x12'6" 70% Wool, 30% Nylon Face, Green Texture	150.33	99.00
96" Sofa with deep foam rubber seat cushions, extra soft back pillows for luxurious comfort. In light blue	449.95	249.95
90" Sofa with reversible seat cushions. In White Texture	364.95	229.95

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Overize Angle Corner Sectional with soft back pillows. Foam rubber seat cushions... all are zippered and reversible for easier housekeeping	872.95	699.95
84" contemporary design by Kipp-Stewart and Stewart MacDougall... features trim lines accented by gracious curves. This handsome sofa has reversible foam rubber seat cushions. In pearl white	374.95	199.95
90" sofa with reversible foam rubber seat cushions. A subtle off-white and beige stripe combined with a handsome walnut base and arm treatment add interest to this lightly scaled design. It is ideal for apartments and small houses	399.95	299.95
98" charcoal sofa features a trim walnut base. The zippered seat and back cushions are reversible and combine to create luxurious comfort	419.95	299.95
99" sofa exhibits the more formal look that is becoming popular. A meticulously detailed base, soft luxurious pillows, and simple clean lines combine to create a beautiful design. In off-white	499.95	319.95
Beautiful 96" tufted-back sofa. A luxurious white fabric, and conservative styling make this sofa at home with traditional and contemporary furniture	576.95	329.95
3 piece curved Sectional in a subtle green texture. Sturdy construction and attention to detail makes this grouping a remarkable value	802.85	399.95

FRANK BROS
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Jacksonville Race Rioting Injures 50

(Continued from Page A-1)

pulling scuffle occurred between a white and a Negro woman in front of one of the stores and several other white women were knocked to the pavement.

Whites, armed with baseball bats, ax handles and heavy walking sticks began gathering in the downtown area about mid-morning. Toward noon, a handful of Negroes appeared and several approached the crowd of club-swinging whites.

THREE WERE beaten before police managed to step in and rescue them.

The whites then discovered another small band of Negroes on a side street. They rushed the Negroes, who momentarily stood their ground, flung stones and bricks and then turned and ran.

3 Experts Spot Unidentified Earth Satellite

CHICAGO (AP)—Three expert star gazers disclosed Saturday they spotted an unidentified object circling the earth in an orbit opposite to those of American and Soviet satellites.

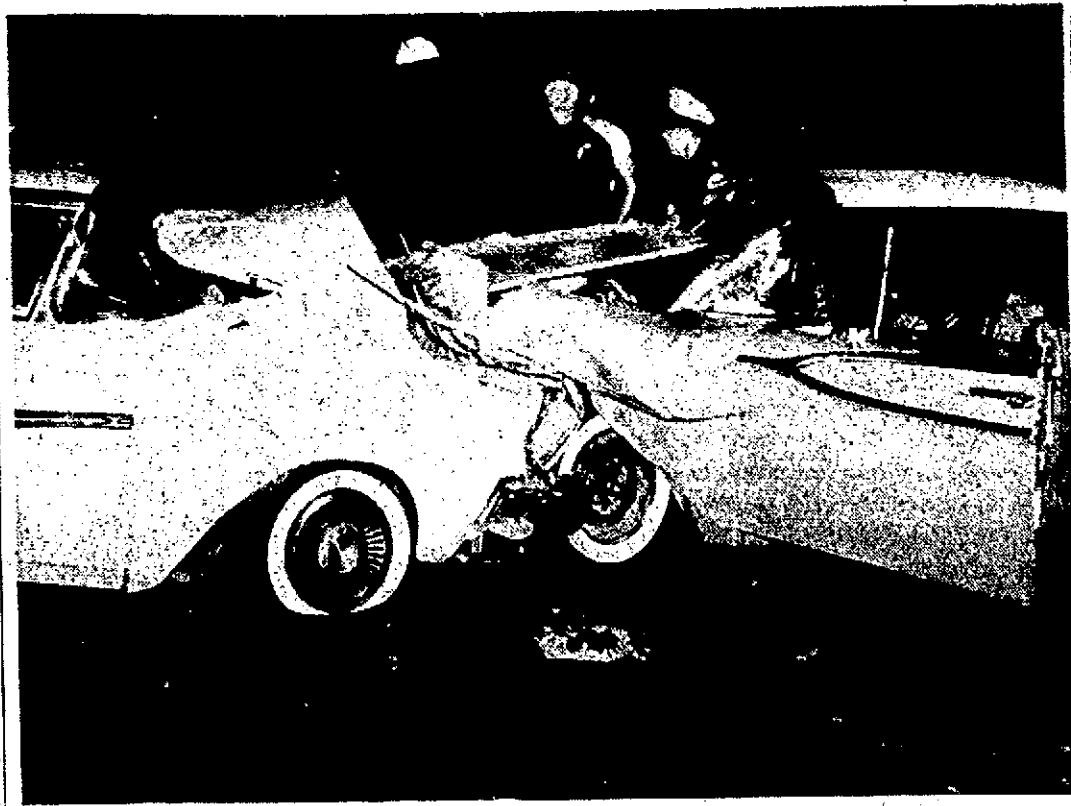
Robert I. Johnson, director of Adler Planetarium said none of the 29 artificial satellites of the U. S. or Russia should have been over Chicago at the time.

The sighting occurred Friday night as Johnson and 200 spectators gathered to observe passage of Echo I, U. S. balloon satellite. Johnson saw the unidentified object by chance. Two associates confirmed the observation.

The object was about one-tenth of the size of Echo I and reddish. It was moving from west to east about twice as fast as Echo I.

Cuban Hardest for Translators

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Translators at the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers conference say Cuba's Raul Roa is the most difficult of the delegates to keep up with. He speaks fast and slurs his words, they say. Colombia's Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala is considered the easiest.



ONE DRIVER KILLED, THE OTHER JAILED
Nora Mae Bias of Wilmington, driver of car at left, was killed Saturday night when her auto was involved in head-on collision on E. Anaheim St. Driver of auto at right, Michael Joyce of San Diego, was jailed for investigation.—(Staff Photo by Pete Wilson)

Flood Peril 2 New Forest Blazes Break Out Receding in Kansas in Sierra Cleanup Operations

DOWNIEVILLE (UPI)—Two more forest fires, including a flareup of the old Wolf Creek fire near here, broke out Saturday as crews were cleaning up on two week-long blazes in the Sierra Nevada.

Officials in the Tahoe National Forest had to call back borate planes, which they had dispatched to state forestry land near Baxter; when the smoldering Wolf Creek fire jumped its lines near Allegany, about 10 miles south of here.

THEY SAID the fire had apparently burned underground along roots for a week, then came up on the other side of the lines Saturday. Borate planes have contained the fire, and a 25-man crew hiking to the scene was expected to quell it immediately.

The Wolf Creek fire was doused a week ago after burning for seven days.

The planes were sent back to the second blaze, less than a mile north of Baxter on U.S. 40. State forestry officials said it would probably be brought under control soon with the aid of men and equipment from the nearby Forest Hill fire.

The Baxter fire, about halfway between the devastating Donner Ridge and Forest Hill blazes that have been burning all week, was of undetermined origin.

THE 48,780-ACRE Forest Hill fire was officially contained late Friday night.

The 30,000-acre Donner Ridge fire, north of Lake Tahoe, was controlled Saturday morning.

More than 5,000 men were being kept on the fire lines of the two blazes. State and federal forestry officials said the job of mopping up the fires would be so huge that thousands of men would be needed to patrol the lines and fell burning snags inside the charred areas.

Nikita Returns to Hometown

MOSCOW (UPI)—A hometown boy who made good went back to his village of Kalinovka on a sentimental journey this weekend.

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is spending two days in the village in the Kursk region where he was born 66 years ago.

He stopped en route back to Moscow from a Black Sea resort vacation.

Cold, Hungry Boys Found in Mountains

WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—Three boys, missing in mile-high mountain country on the Idaho-Montana line northeast of here since Tuesday, were found Saturday and told rescuers of terrible hunger and cold.

Ted Jacobs, 10, and Victor Overman, 17, both of Wallace, and Harold Chilson, 13, of Burke, suffered bruised arms and legs in five days of wandering through timbered country around Revett Lake.

The three left Monday on a fishing trip and marked the trail from their car to the lake with pieces of metal from a nearby mine. They had sleeping bags, a stove and food. A days' angling produced fish.

They awoke the next morning to find six inches of snow covering the trail back to their car.

Menon in U. N. Role

NEW DELHI (AP)—The government announced Saturday that Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon will head India's delegation to the United Nations Assembly again this year.

Ike May Skip U. N. Meet to Balk K Visit

By DONALD MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower may pass up the United Nations General Assembly meeting on disarmament in New York next month so Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev won't have an excuse for going there too, officials said Saturday.

The problem is that if the President announces he will speak at the Sept. 20 meeting Khrushchev probably would feel obliged to show up.

This the President's diplomatic advisers do not want. They also do not want the U. N. session to turn into what diplomats in London described this week as an "under-the-counter summit meeting" with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle possibly also attending.

As one Washington diplomat put it:

"There are a couple of things they should clear off the books before the President would want to meet Khrushchev—such as releasing the two American RB-47 crewmen, (recently shot down in international waters off Russia), not to mention Khrushchev's canceling the president's trip to Russia last May."

The Soviet Union proposed in a letter to the U.N. Aug. 1 that the heads of government of all members—or at least of the major powers—personally appear at the September session to discuss disarmament and other world issues.

President Eisenhower told a news conference a few weeks ago he would meet with Khrushchev if that seemed "useful."

Some of his advisers feel that the President could bring his considerable world prestige effectively to bear in a major U. N. speech on disarmament or other issues just before he retires from office.

Senators Rescind Part of Aid Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Appropriations Committee partially bowed to President Eisenhower's demands Saturday by voting to restore \$191 million cut from his foreign aid program.

This was only \$75 million but must get back most of \$266 million which Congress refused for economic aid.

DILLON ALSO indicated a willingness to compromise by testifying that immediate appropriation of \$150 million sought for the international development fund is "less vital" than the \$116 million that would go for technical aid, special and defense support assistance and administration.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), said during the hearing that he had talked to House leaders who said they will remain adamant against restoration of any of the funds Dillon sought.

The funds Dillon described as vitally important were: defense support, \$65 million; technical aid, \$22 million; special assistance, \$26 million; and administration, \$2 million.

Even as Dillon was testifying, White House news secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized that Congress has not finished its work for the year and that the President hoped the slash would be rescinded.

HAGERTY disclosed that Eisenhower held an unannounced meeting Thursday night with four congressional leaders of both parties to "review the international situation."

The four were Johnson, speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind.

Dillon, urging that additional foreign aid money be included in a pending supplemental appropriations bill, said the administration can "live with" a \$200 million cut in military assistance funds.

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SICK CALL FOR SCOUT

Frank Tansey, 12, is taken from a Coast Guard helicopter after he was flown to the mainland from Catalina Island, suffering from what has been diagnosed as a hernia. The boy, son of Mrs. Ruth Tansey, Los Angeles, was attending the Boy Scout camp at Emerald Bay when he became ill. He was taken to his home from Long Beach and is undergoing treatment.—(Staff.)

Russ Paper Sends 'Rejection' to Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has received a rejection slip from a Moscow newspaper for President Eisenhower's address to the United States following the collapse of the Paris summit meeting.

"Refrain from addressing to use materials of this description," wrote the editors of the Moscow News in a letter to James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary.

Hagerty disclosed Saturday that Eisenhower's May 25 television speech blaming Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for wrecking the summit meeting had been translated into Russian and delivered by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow to the Soviet press.

LAST JUNE 25, the editors of the Moscow News returned their copies to the White House. An accompanying letter said they regarded the speech as "directed essentially against the friendship between our peoples."

"We are returning herewith the said copies of the 'Address to the Nation' and hope the U.S. Embassy in Moscow will in future refrain from addressing to us materials of this description," said the letter.

Hagerty released a copy of the Soviet letter along with a reply he sent to the Moscow News denying the President's speech was unfriendly to the Soviet Union.

"In virtually every speech the President has made on international affairs," wrote

Waterfall Traps 11 in Cave

PRIDDY, England (UPI)—Rescue parties early today made their first contact with 11 cave explorers caught deep underground by sudden floods.

The rescue crews lowered a telephone line through a waterfall inside Windon's Hole to reach the trapped potholers. The group includes three schoolboys.

A sudden cloudburst sent water gushing into the many caves that honeycomb this West England district.

THE EXPLORERS, 250 feet below the surface, found their way out of the cave blocked by the waterfall, which was formed by flood waters falling down a 40-foot height.

"The party is in no great danger provided they can keep moving," rescue leader Luke Devenish said. "But if they sit down and resign themselves to rescue, they are in great peril from the cold."

Board Member OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed Saturday President Eisenhower's nomination of Col. Herbert N. Turner of the Army Engineer Corps as member-secretary of the California Debris Commission.

BORROWERS know Classified tells who can solve their financial problems. Check "Money to Loan" today.

REMODELING SALE No. 6

Guess what we did . . . to celebrate "Be Kind to Head Carpenters with Problems Week." Harried Harry, our Head Carpenter, had a naughty problem — how, without equipment, to drill through the 4th floor ceiling (which is quite knotty) for the Air Conditioning Ducts. Without so much as rolling up our collective sleeves, we settled the problem. We drastically reduced many items in Our Fourth Floor Youth Center, which caused a stir because the reductions were so drastically drastic that it set up a chain reaction and blew the roof off in the specific area designated "Air Conditioning Ducts" as per blue print. How about that for efficiency? And Values?

6.95 GIRLS' BULKY SWEATERS

Kitten soft orlon cardigans with cable stitch trim. Long sleeve style with shawl collar. White only. Sizes 7 to 14. (fourth floor) 4.99

5.95 GIRLS' PLEATED SKIRTS

Wash & wear orlon and wool blend skirts, extra full. Permanent all around pleats. Exciting new plaids, sizes 7 to 14. (fourth floor) 3.99

10.95 JR. TEEN SKIRT AND BLOUSE

Unpressed pleated skirt in black and white tarpon cotton. Set includes short sleeve blouse in black or white. Sizes 6T to 14T. (fourth floor) set, 5.99

BOYS' SOCKS

Terrific savings on back to school socks. All first quality cotton in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 10 in group. 4 pr. 1.00

2.00 GIRLS' "HER MAJESTY" SLIPS

Polished cotton full skirted slips with three tiered skirt. Adjustable shoulder straps. White only, sizes 3 to 14. (fourth floor) 1.50

1.95-2.95 FASHION BELTS

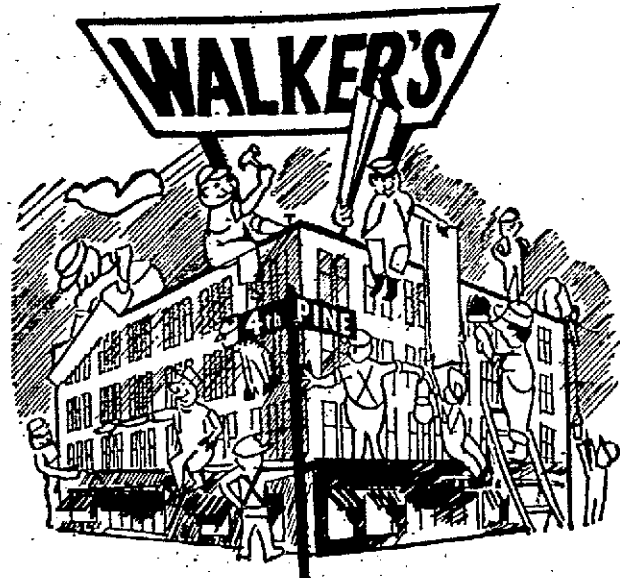
Straight or contour shaped belts in basic or novelty trimmed styles. Current popular colors to contrast or compliment your new Fall skirts. Not all sizes in each color and style. Sizes 22-30. (street floor) 1.19

BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS

First quality, combed cotton briefs with elastic waistband. Sizes 6 to 16. (fourth floor) 3/1.00

2.99-3.99 BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeve sport shirts for back to school. Assorted prints and solid colors, various styles. Sizes 4 to 20. (fourth floor) 1.99

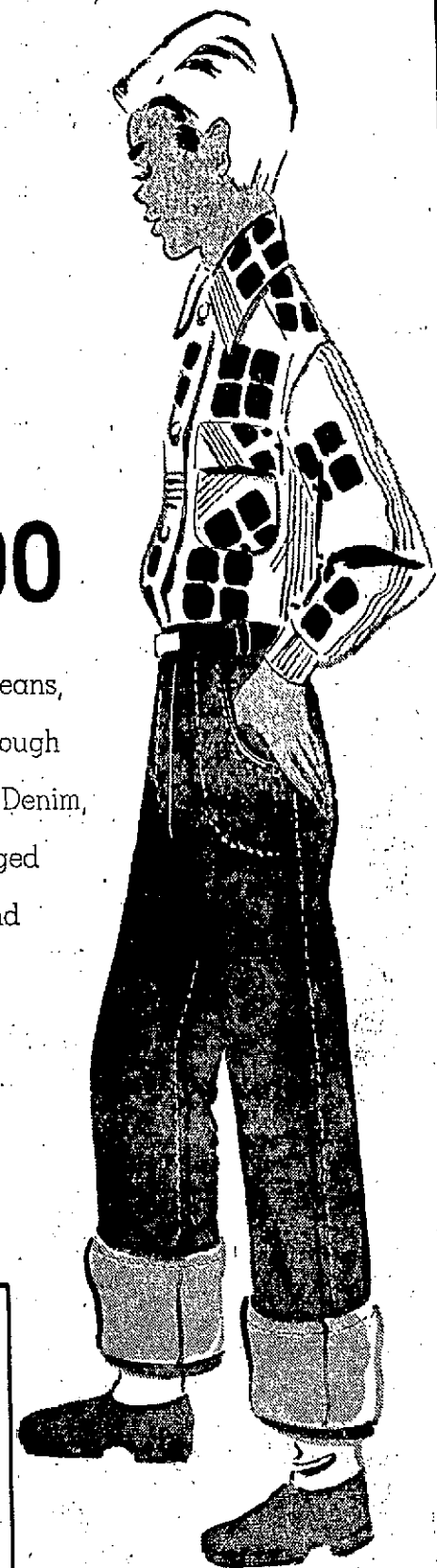


boys' double knee jeans

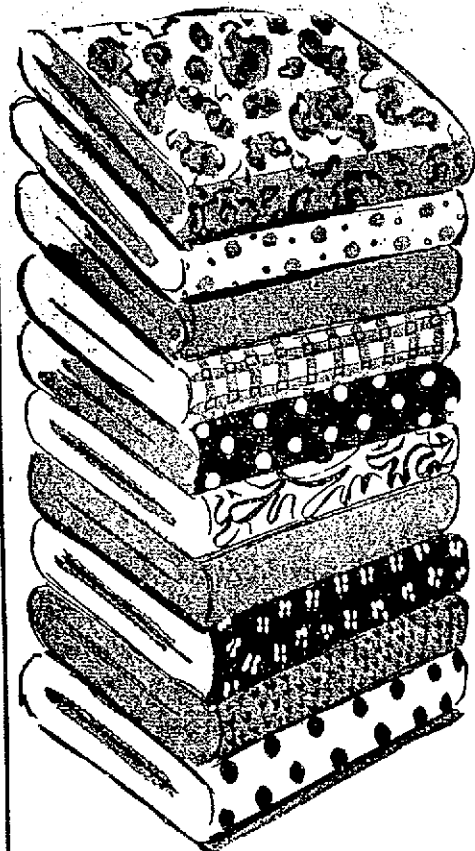
2 pr. 3.00

Authentic Western Jeans, fused double knee, tough long wearing 10-oz. Denim, constructed for rugged wear. Sanforized and heavily bar tacked, sizes 6 to 12.

We carry a complete selection of Levi's, Cooper and Haines, Herb Water, Sport Shirts and A-1 Tapered Corduroys.



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reg. 89c-1.98 yd.

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select for usable lengths—demi bolts —full bolts of prints, solids and novelties. All cottons, all rayons and miracle blends.

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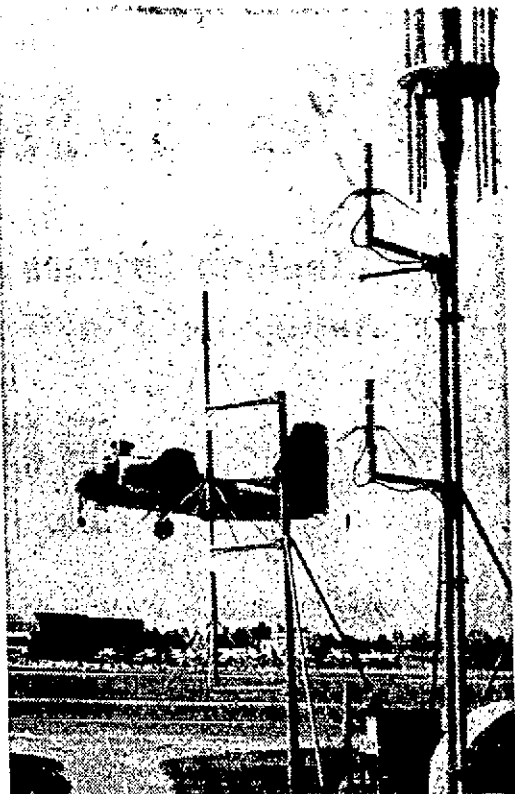
Holifield Blasts Home Loan Bank Board

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board was criticized sharply at a congressional hearing in Washington Saturday for what was termed failure to adopt and enforce stricter regulations over savings and loan associations. Leading the attack was Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), member of a House Government Operations subcommittee studying the board's April seizure of the Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Assn. He turned on Board Chairman Albert J. Robertson after a witness had warned that stricter and more uniform regulations over loan and savings associations throughout the nation are needed to protect the investments of some 250 million shareholders. "I say that the board is indicted by its failure to adopt the rules and regulations, stop signs that have been suggested to you."

Under questioning, Wyman said he had made various reform suggestions to the board which had not been adopted. Among them was a proposed regulation, to be uniformly applied, specifying the maximum amount of an association's assets which could be channeled into construction loans.

Robertson denied flatly Holifield's accusation that the board had not been diligent. THE CONGRESSMAN had charged that they sat in big fat chairs and did nothing. Easing his criticism somewhat, he added that Congress, too, had not done all it could in passing laws to protect not only investors but the loan associations themselves from unwarranted interference by federal officials.

A preliminary report issued last month by the committee said that seizure of the Long Beach Assn. has not been related to the financial or business affairs of the association "but to its desire and plan to convert from a federal to a state-chartered association."



LOS ALAMITOS MILESTONE

A Gruman S2F "tracker" antisubmarine aircraft completes 60,000th ground-controlled landing at Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, a milestone in 12 years of GCA landings at the installation. At controls of aircraft was Lt. (j.g.) James Quinn.

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handbags for the campus crowd

choice of many styles, popular for the campus crowd. Large and roomy shapes to carry all necessities — fashion wise styling for conversation and beauty, smooth or rough grained plastic calf, bone, black, tan and brown.

your choice only **2⁹⁵**
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two skirted suit for campus or career

where there's plaid there's fashion! Especially when you use them in a multitude of fall colors. The chanel jacket with its sheath skirt and pleated skirt in rayon plaids of brown, green and blue, we've appraised them as prize fashion finds for their classic styling, sizes 12 to 18.

29⁹⁵

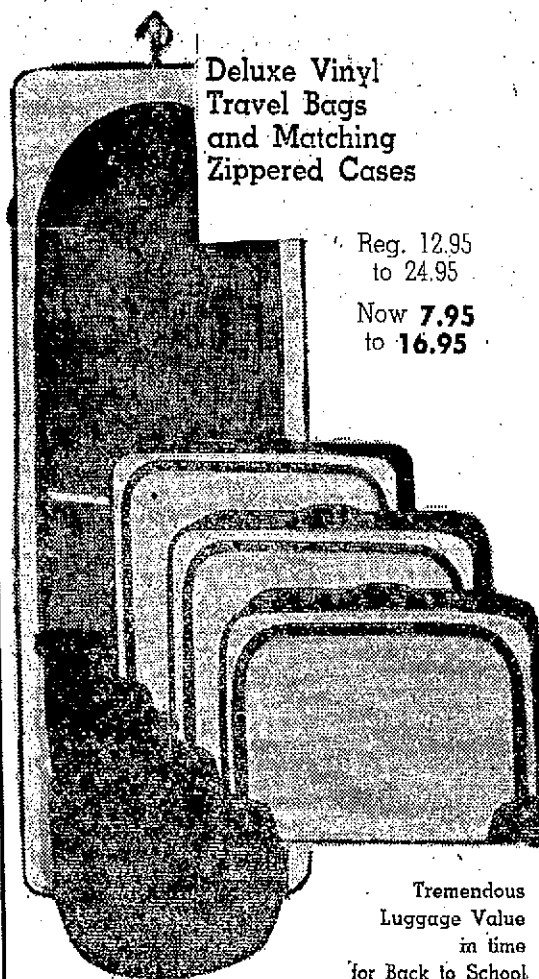


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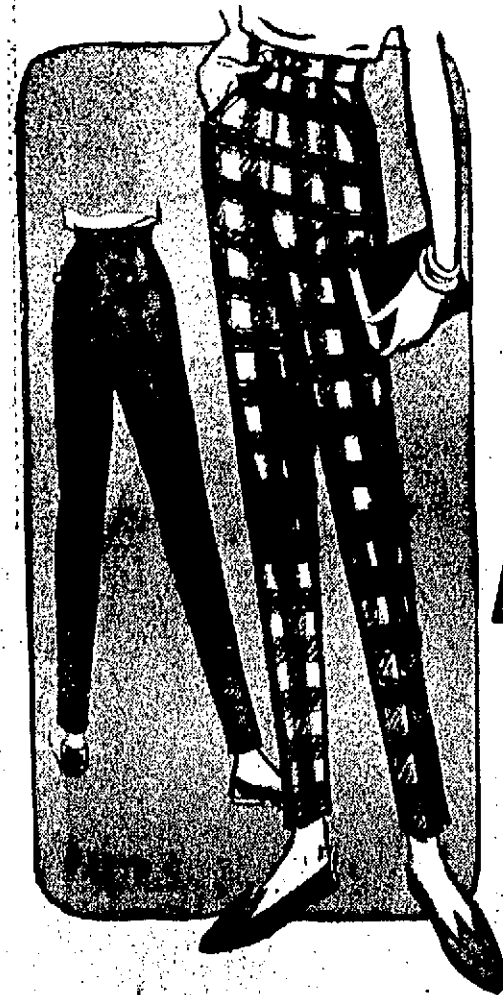
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Sears low price. Cotton stretch and corduroy, plaid rayon flannels in a group of handsomely tailored Capris. Pockets, belts. Fall colors. 10-20.

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Classic Cotton Blouses, Plaid and Plain

Cotton broadcloth roll-sleeve blouses with back yoke, shirt collar. Solid black, white, blue, green, red, gold, multi plaids. 10-18.

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Clearance of Dreamy Nylon Tricot Sleepwear

Sensational values in full length gowns, baby dolls and pop-over pajamas in lovely pastel nylon tricot, all lavished with ruffles and laces, ribbon bows. Scoop neck styles, daintily feminine. S-M-L, pajamas, 32-40 long gowns.

2.99 each

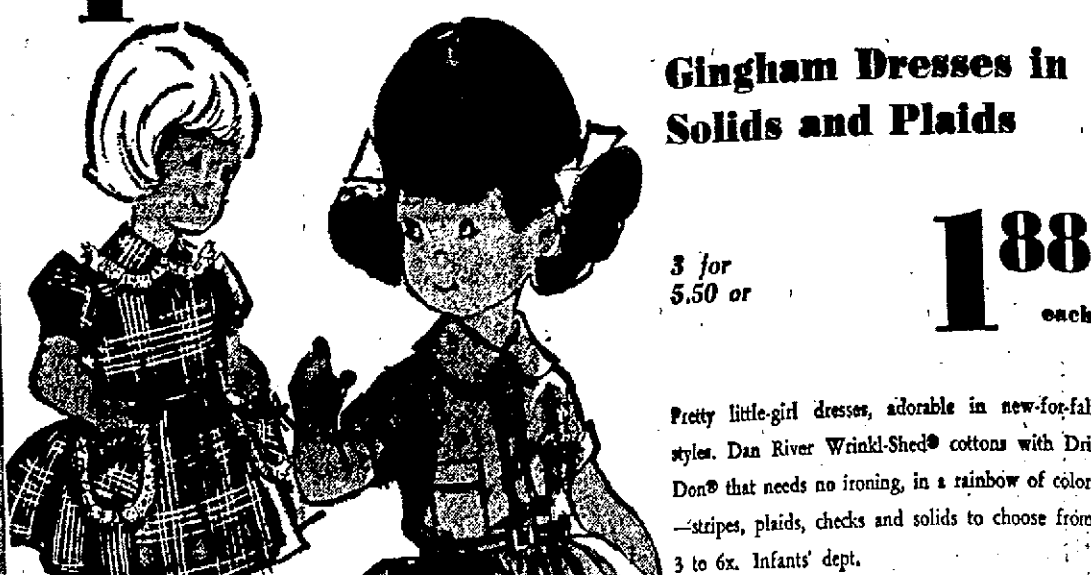


Save 99c Reg. 3.98 No-iron Slips

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Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton blend with the feel of silk, needs no ironing! Opaque shadow panel, dainty trims. White, 32-40.

3.98 Matching Petticoat 2.99



Gingham Dresses in Solids and Plaids

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3 for 5.50 or

Pretty little-girl dresses, adorable in new-for-fall styles. Dan River Wrinkl-She® cottons with Dri-Don® that needs no ironing, in a rainbow of colors—stripes, plaids, checks and solids to choose from. 3 to 6x. Infants' dept.

Boys' Cotton Gingham Plaid Sport Shirts

66c

Little boys' Sanforized cotton plaid shirts in bright colors. Sizes 1 to 6x. Infants' dept.

Regular 1.29 Cotton Slips

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Lace trimmed embroidered bodice top, wide 3-tiered skirt. Elastic waist. 3-6x. Infants' dept.

Girls' Cotton Corduroy 2-piece Jumper Sets

3.99

Velvety corduroy jumpers, beautifully styled, with separate white cotton blouse. Solids and plaids. 7-14. Teens' dept.

Girls' Crew-Neck Orlon® Cardigans

1.99

Hand washable Orlon® acrylic in beautiful fall shades with matching buttons, long sleeves. 7 to 14. Teens' dept.



Save up to 21c a yard

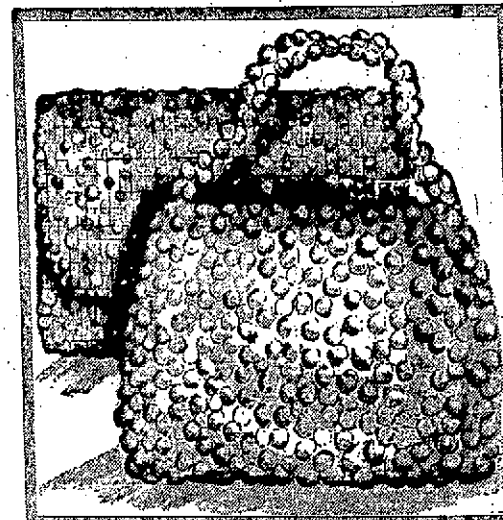
Dan River Gingham

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Famous Dan River gingham that needs little or no ironing, in fall's new plaids and checks, 36" and 40".

58c yd.

Wool and synthetic skirt lengths.....99c



Wooden Bead Handbags

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Beaded handbags in zipper clutch and top handle styles, beautiful in white, silver and gunmetal.

1.69 plus tax.



Save 99c Men's 2.98 Broadcloth Pajamas

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Fine quality Sanforized cotton broadcloth in your choice of a wide selection of patterns. All around elastic waist for comfort, washfast colors stay bright and new looking longer. Choose from coat or pullover styles. Men's sizes.

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Men's Washable Cotton Shirts

77c ea.
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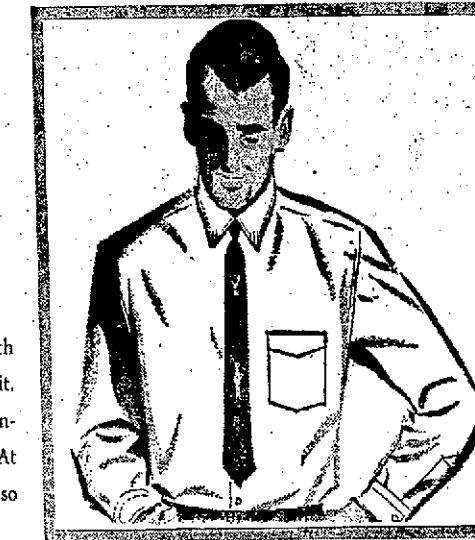
All the colors, patterns and styles you want priced so low you can buy a whole sport shirts wardrobe. Soft cotton for coolness. Choose from small, medium and large sizes.



Men's Cotton Broadcloth Dress Shirts

4 for \$5

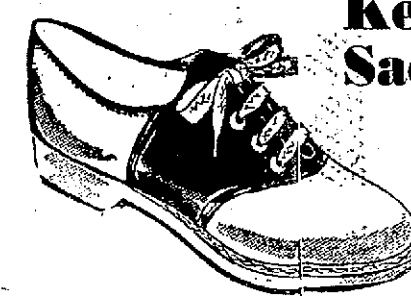
Men's combed cotton broadcloth shirts all Sanforized for better fit. Soft collar, button cuffs, permanent collar stays for neatness. At this low price they'll go fast so hurry in!



Kerrybrooke Saddles

Regular 6.98 **5.44** only

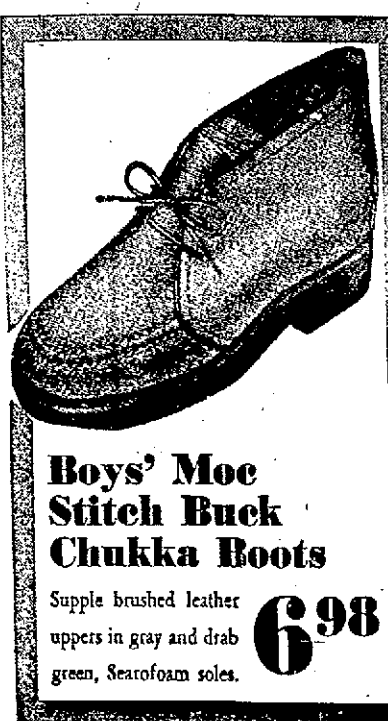
Women's and teenage oxfords in black/white, brown/white, all white. Rubber soles and heels.



Reg. 3.49 Tennis Shoes

2.77

Lace-toe oxfords in cotton army ducks, foam cushioned. Crepe type rubber soles.



Boys' Moc Stitch Buck Chukka Boots

Supple brushed leather uppers in gray and drab green. Searsofoam soles.

6.98



Boys' Leather Biltwel Oxfords

Fine quality leather uppers, tough Guardtex soles. Black, brown.

3.97

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts

Sears Low Price...

99c

All combine the latest style features with sharp fall shades and patterns. Choose from handsome cotton plaids and prints... all Sanforized for better fit. Colorfast also... colors stay bright and new looking longer. Boys' sizes 8 thru 16. Hurry in now and stock up!

Boys' Regular 2.89 Cotton-Nylon Jeans

2 for \$5

Tough 11 1/4-oz. Cotton, 18% DuPont 420 nylon gives 70% more wear than ordinary cotton denims. Vulcanized knees. 4-12.

Boys' Wash 'N Wear Long Sleeve Shirt

99c

Choice of flannel or gingham. Smart, pointed convertible collar, interlined to stay neat. Washfast plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

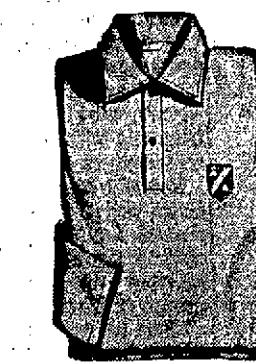


BOYS' 7.98 HEAVY VINYL JACKETS

SAVE 2.99 **4.99**
Choice of cycle or bomber style: heavy vinyl plastic jackets. Sizes 4 to 10. 11.98 Jacket..... **8.99**



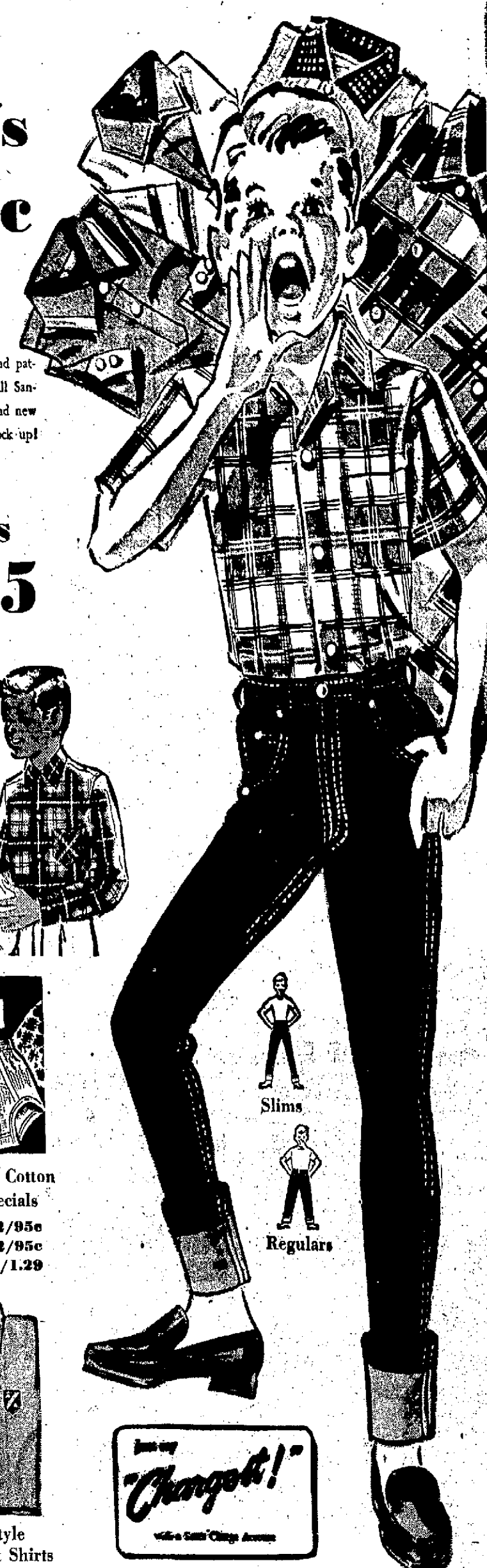
Boys' Combed Cotton Underwear Specials
Knit Briefs, 4-16..... **2/95c**
Boxer Shorts, 4-16 **2/95c**
T-Shirts, 4-16..... **2/1.29**



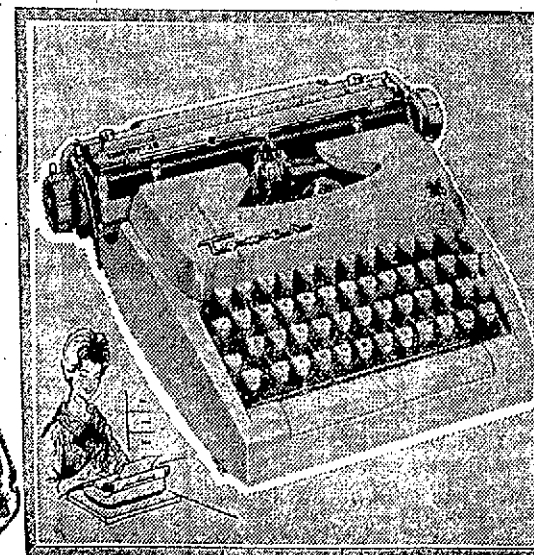
Boys' High Style Acrilan® Knit Shirts
Sears Low Price **1.66**
High style Acrilan acrylic knits with wash 'n wear finish. New shades, 6-18.



Large Selection on Boyville Orlon® Socks
Top Buy 5 pr. **1.99**
Orlon blend socks in the newest fall argyles and fancies. Sizes 8 to 11.



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12" carriage, full key tabulator. Whisper quiet! With 88 character keyboard, quick-set margins, extra wide carriage that lets you type edge to edge lengthwise.

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Nixon Raps Defense Critics as Opponent Takes a Rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-worrying about national publican presidential nominee weaknesses but rely on super-Richard M. Nixon called on U. S. military and economic strength Saturday to quit.

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HENRY CABOT LODGE
Mideast Role

Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic contender for the White House, meanwhile stockpiled energy and ideas for the campaign while spending a restful weekend at his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer house.

"Let's not run down the United States in pointing up the weaknesses we have," Nixon said in a speech delivered from Washington by telephone to the AmVets convention at Miami Beach, Fla. "But (let us) point out our strength and never lose our ideals."

In Washington, the Americans for Democratic Action, which describes itself as a liberal independent organization, endorsed the Democratic ticket but pointedly avoided mentioning Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Kennedy's running mate. The ADA has frequently criticized Senate Leader Johnson in the past.

WAXING enthusiastic about Kennedy, however, the ADA said the Massachusetts senator is "well qualified by record, by ability and by personal commitment for the presidency."

It was Johnson's 52nd birthday and senators took

FRUSTRATED IN CONGRESS

Kennedy, Jolted by Party Split, To Go It Alone in Campaign

By ROBERT E. LEE
1, P.T. Capitol Bureau
WASHINGTON — Sen. John F. Kennedy, who has been taking a legislative shellacking lately, confidently expects to get his campaign for the presidency off the ground when Congress adjourns this week.

A combination of misfortune and a powerful conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats have made Kennedy look somewhat less than the conquering hero since Congress returned to work after the conventions.

Bad news from the polls made him look even worse. But the Democratic nominee for the White House was heartened somewhat last week by the reception given three of his speeches — at nearby Alexandria, Va., Detroit and New York — and he is aching to spend full time on the hustings.

THE LAST THREE WEEKS have been a frustrating period for Kennedy. His forte is hardly the Senate infighting where great patience and a love for compromise are prime requisites. He was saddled with an impossible situation arising from the post-convention congressional session — the brainchild of his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

It was never in the cards for the special session to write the liberal legislation that Kennedy was forced to promise. His own minimum wage bill will be greatly watered down — if, indeed, it is passed at all.

The amendment to the medical care bill he adopted as his own was beaten down. Housing and school aid legislation he wanted appear to have been bottled up for good in the House Rules Committee.

He is reported furious at the Southerners in his own party who have played their usual game on the Republican side of the fence.

The action of the Dixie senators is not due so much to their disenchantment with the party standard bearer — most having already publicly offered their campaign support.

It stems rather from their fear for their own political skins in a part of the country where much of the must legislation seemed to infringe on the sacred concept of state's rights.

Johnson's renowned magic with his 2-1 Senate majority didn't bring off anything big and the Republicans led by President Eisenhower, with Vice President Nixon operating behind the scenes, played it smart.

people. Though he will try, he can't very convincingly explain it away as Republican obstructionism when only a little cooperation from Southern Democrats could have produced a record.

But the Kennedy strategists are gambling that the candidate's own campaign style, the projection of his personality, the glamor of his presence, will compensate for the party's awkward position on the issues. They know he will face a Nixon well equipped to demonstrate that the Democrats had a chance to produce on their platform promises and failed despite huge majorities in both houses of Congress.

REASONABLE MEN here know Kennedy was powerless to affect the course of the legislative process this month. The results were about the same as they would have been had there been no interruption for the conventions.

Having thrown off the congressional albatross, Kennedy will have to go some to win the election. He must overcome not only a poll gap between himself and Nixon but also considerable coolness on the part of some Democrats and outright antagonism among some still-disgruntled disciples of Adlai Stevenson.

Perhaps the most serious of all the obstacles is the ugly religious issue which everyone expects to intensify rather than abate.

The belief is widely held here that if Kennedy does win, it will represent a personal triumph for him, or perhaps a triumph of his personality over Nixon's. His party has failed him in Congress, and is still not enthusiastically united behind him.

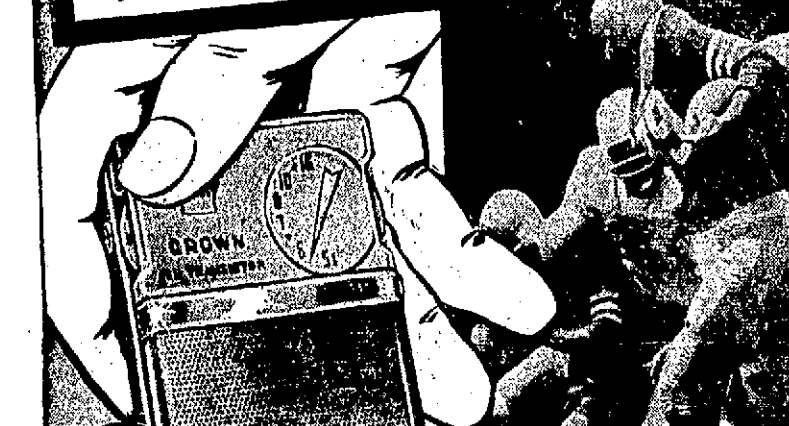
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AN ARTICLE written by Kennedy for the Knight newspapers maintained that the United States, under President Eisenhower, has been "losing prestige and influence" throughout the world. He said Americans find this hard to understand, but it is so and is a reason why Soviet leaders are so "cocksure their system will one day dominate the world."

Another Democrat, Rep. Armistead I. Selden Jr. of Alabama, said the United States has been "sadly and badly outmaneuvered" at the Western Hemisphere foreign ministers' conference in Costa Rica.

NIXON'S WIFE, Pat, attending a Republican picnic at Buffalo, N.Y., said her husband's on-the-job training as vice president under Eisenhower is a top qualification for the presidency. She said Nixon's world tours and friendship with foreign leaders are others.

Kennedy has a drive into Maine and New Hampshire planned for Thursday, then goes to Anchorage, Alaska, Saturday for the formal opening of his campaign.

Nixon will speak to a campaign school for GOP publicity directors in Washington early this week.

Heads Church Unit
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Theodore Schwalm of Lancaster, Pa., Saturday was elected president of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

GOP Meeting Jarred by Jest About Prayer
DETROIT (AP) — A Republican official sent a ripple of surprise through his party's state convention Saturday by opening a report with these words:

"Do you know the Democratic slogan? Hail Mary, you all."

Don E. Ahrens, a Roman Catholic, made the remark in a joking manner before launching into a summary of the Michigan Republican party's financial situation. He is GOP state finance committee chairman.

The reference was to the Democratic national ticket, who puts religion in is crazy." Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy is a Catholic, his the Democrats were holding running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a G. Mennen Williams southerner.

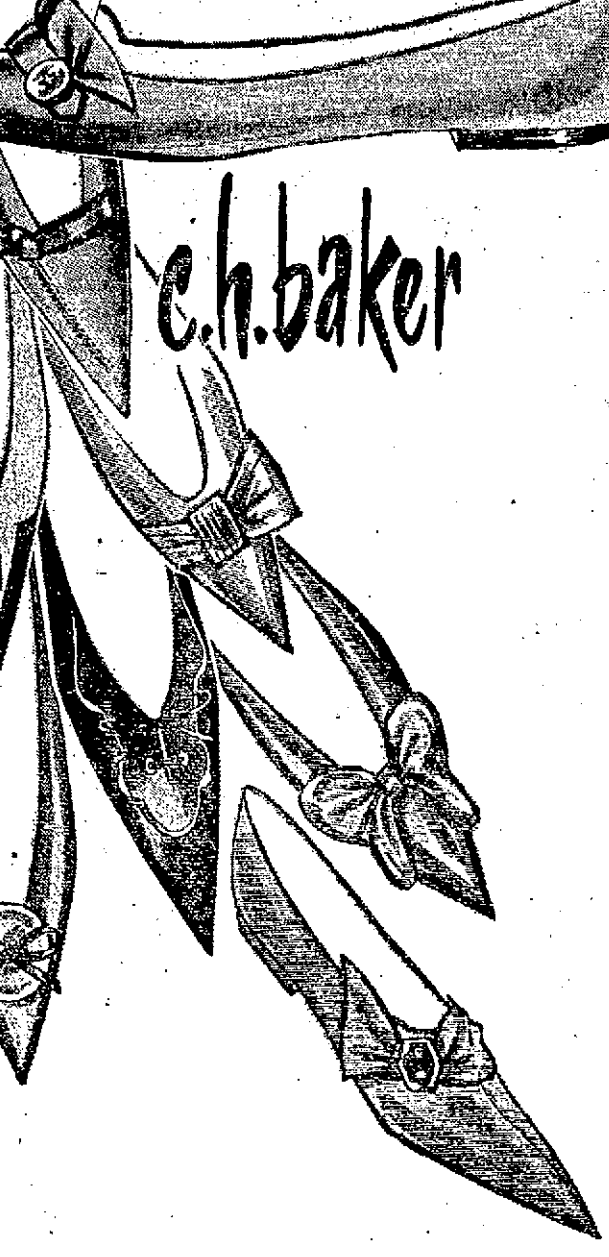
"Don Ahrens' derisive public reference to religion during a Republican state convention is a sacrilegious affront to Michigan citizens of every faith."



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'LUXURY' LIFE REVEALED

U2 Pilot Will Get Pay for Russian Prison Work

MOSCOW (AP)—U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers will work a 40-hour week in a Soviet prison and about everything he needs will be free from hair cuts to false teeth.

His bed linen will be changed every 10 days and his shirts, socks and underwear will be laundered free in the same time interval. If he is a "model worker," he will earn 750 rubles a month (\$75 at the tourist rate). If he is average, he will get half this amount.

Of what he earns, 100 rubles will be deducted for food. The rest he can spend at the prison canteen. Like Russian prisoners, he could send the balance home. But this is impractical because he isn't allowed to change his rubles into dollars.

This information is gathered from a survey of current Soviet prison conditions. Soviet Russia, newspaper of the Communist Party in the Russian Republic, complained Saturday that "criminals are getting all the conveniences of a boarding house without paying for it."

Authorities say most of the work in prison is in electrical shops.

The paper said there are big signs in prison describing the prisoners' week this way: "Forty hours of labor, 128 hours of rest and study now that we have a seven-hour day."

If Powers still is in his Moscow prison, he probably broke the routine Saturday by seeing a war movie, "Seven Courageous People," current on tap. Or he could watch a prison football game.

There are radios in every cell. While he does not know the language, that is no great problem since most of the programs consist of music. Prisoners are encouraged to read. His wife, Barbara, supplied Powers with many paper-backed novels before she left Moscow. There also are volleyball games, chess matches and song fests.

The 10-year sentence calls for Powers to spend three years in prison and seven years elsewhere—probably in a labor colony.

Life in a labor colony, is somewhat less rigorous, although prisoners have to work. He can eat in a restaurant instead of the prison mess. But he will have to pay five rubles a meal at the restaurant, or more than three times the amount deducted for meals in prison.

Close to each labor colony is a building where families meet prisoners. One one side of a corridor is a series of large living rooms. Across the hall are what the Russians describe as "small," hotel type rooms with beds for personal meetings.

Wives may spend three days a month at the labor camps. Prisoners can be with them, when they are not at work, for all three days.



FAIR ENOUGH

Headed for Pomona is Donna Head, Los Angeles County Fairette, posed with a Hereford steer. The 700-pound animal will be one of 2,000 head of stock in the exhibition slated Sept. 16-Oct. 2.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Congolese Beat 8 U. S. Airmen

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Rampaging Congolese army troops raided a United Nations office and attacked the crew of a U. S. Air Force Globemaster in Stanleyville Saturday, U. N. headquarters announced.

The United Nations made a strong protest to the Congo government.

Eight U. S. airmen were taken to a hospital after the attack by Congolese soldiers. A U. N. spokesman said all had been "maltreated."

Three of the Americans at first were reported missing. Officials said they were seized by Congolese army police and taken to a military camp. They later were released by Ethiopian U. N. troops and taken to the hospital.

(The Air Force in Washington said the Globemaster is based at Dover, Del. It listed the plane crew as Capt. Elvert L. Mott, Glenmora, La.; Lt. Kenneth Stickevers, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Lt. Armand A. Kelsenberg, Pierz, Minn.; Lt. William Shaw, Asheville, N. C.; T/Sgt. Kenneth E. Bennett, Norfolk, Va.; Lt. Gerald T. Henery, Washington, D. C.; T/Sgt. Fred M. Kaiser, Smyrna, Del., and S/Sgt. B. E. Bossa, Sarasota, Fla.)

Henery, Kaiser and Bossa were the three who had been reported missing. The other five were beaten up at the airport.

Solons Mark Johnson's Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate recessed for a half hour Saturday to give a surprise party for Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas on his 52nd birthday.

Republicans cheerfully joined in congratulating Johnson but they carefully refrained from wishing the Democratic vice presidential nominee any "happy returns" on election day.

Members of both parties observed the occasion with a series of speeches on the Senate floor. Then, acting at the motion of GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the lawmakers retired to the old Supreme Court chamber for the party.

A three-tiered, 50-pound cake was flown here as a gift from friends of Johnson's in San Antonio, Tex.

SEN. LYNDON JOHNSON
Blows Out Candles



U.S. Judges Rap Louisiana Governor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A special three-judge federal court Saturday ordered New Orleans public schools integrated next month, enjoined the governor of Louisiana from interfering with integration and cited State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion for criminal contempt.

The court handed down one of the most inclusive decisions ever to come from a federal tribunal in an integration controversy.

The decision swept away seven state laws designed to prevent integration. It took control of the school away from Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, who assumed control last week, and returned the schools to the school board.

Avenue of Giants Dedicated

EUREKA (AP)—The Avenue of the Giants was dedicated Saturday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The avenue is a 25-mile stretch of Redwood Highway, U. S. 101, lined by the giant trees. It extends northward from Miranda, 50 miles south of Eureka, to the Englewood interchange of the new freeway.

When the freeway is completed in about three years, the Avenue of the Giants will become a parkway for use of tourists.

Rabies Fatal; Family Hospitalized

HAVANA (AP)—Three members of an American family long resident in Cuba and several Cubans moved into a Havana hospital Saturday to take emergency antirabies injections after the death of an American woman was ruled result of a dog bite.

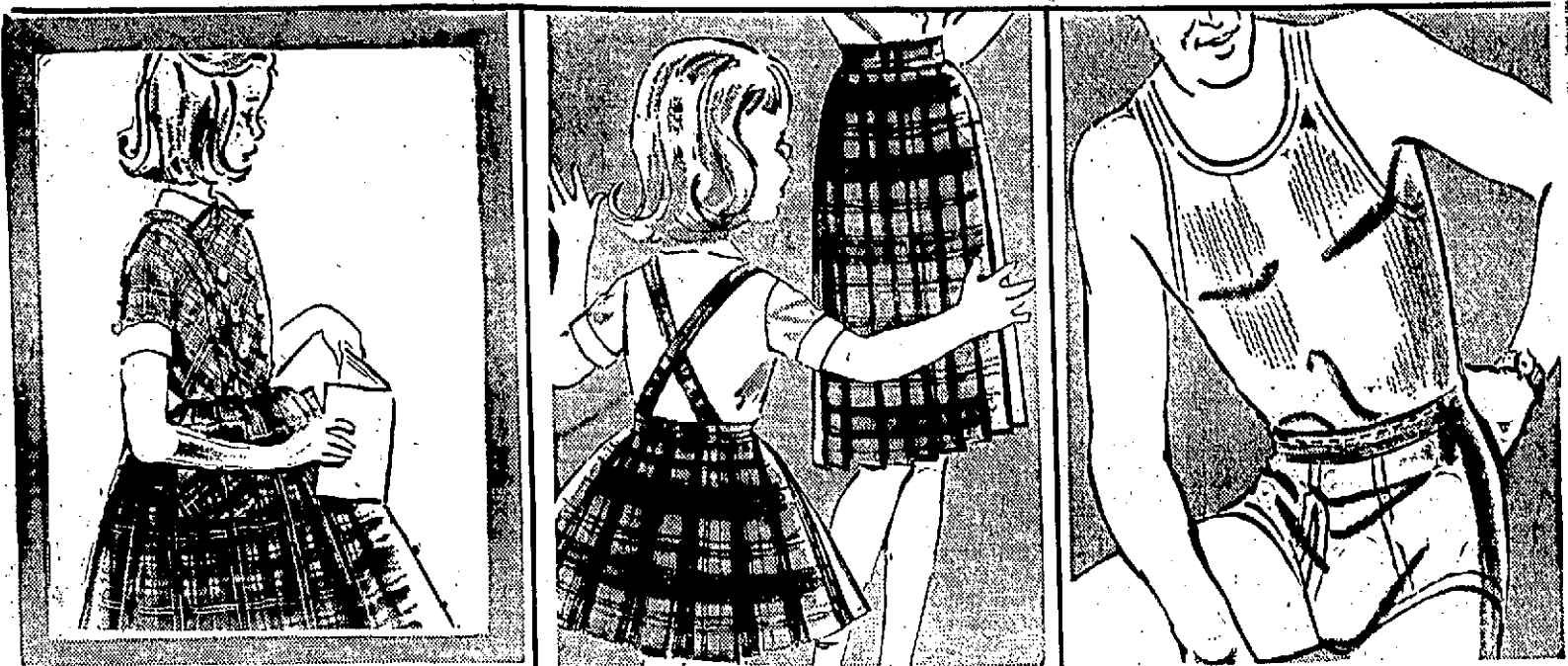
John Finlay, an official at the Du Pont plant at Varadero, and his two daughters—Cecelia and Helen—joined several others also bitten by the dog at Varadero in seeking antirabies shots. Through the cooperation of the U. S. Embassy, two emergency shipments of fresh serum were flown here from the United States.

Finlay's wife, Ruth, Cuban-born daughter of an American father and a Peruvian mother, died Tuesday after a brief illness and doctors finally traced the cause to the bite of a pet dog at Varadero, 60 miles east of Havana.

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PERMANENTLY PLEATED! DARK SCHOOL PLAIDS

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MEN'S COMBED COTTON BRIEF BUYS! . . .

Cut for freedom of action! Machine washable! Heat resistant elastic, 28-38. Buy and save like crazy now!

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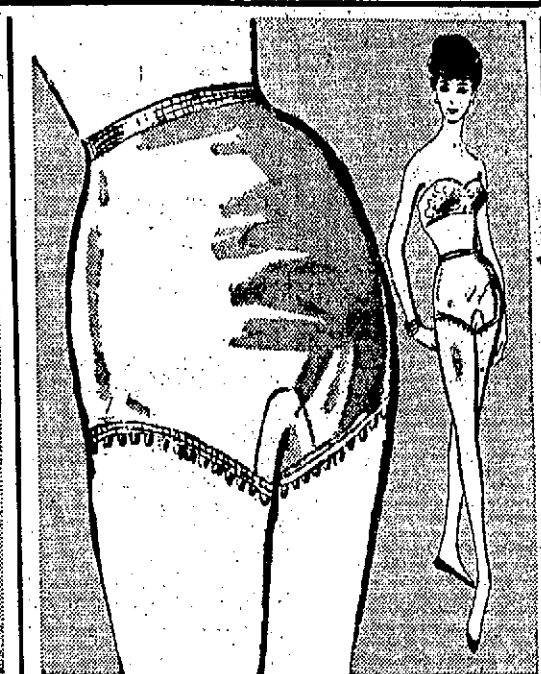


CIRCULAR STITCHED BROADCLOTH BRAS . . .

Cotton broadcloth bra with carefully stitched cups to give support where it is needed. High quality elastic gives breathe-easy comfort and good fit.

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Adjustable shoulder straps.



GREAT BUY! PENNEY'S GAY RUN-PROOF BRIEFS

Choice of white and pastels in run-proof 55 denier acetate. Elastic leg style made to Penney specifications, strain point reinforced. Sizes small, medium, large.

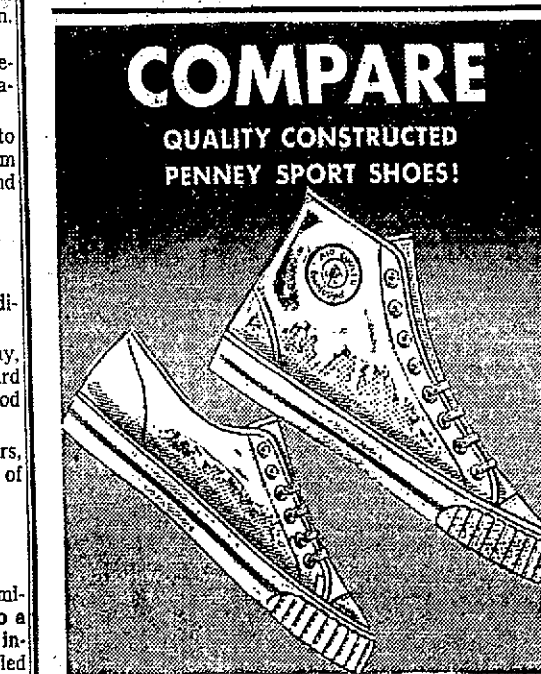
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MEN'S CONTINENTAL STYLED FLANNEL SLACKS . . .

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TOPS FOR JUNIOR BOYS' MELTON CLOTH JACKETS

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BOYS' SIZES 10 TO 18. . . . 5.95

Titan Bases Sheltered on Colorado Prairies

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing the crucial early minutes of power flight and this system possibly could be jammed.

TITAN

Assembled by the Martin Co. in a new plant near Denver, this 380,000-pound-thrust missile is vaunted to correct some of the weaknesses inherent in Atlas.

Its present range (6,000 miles) is shorter than that of Atlas, but its aluminum skin allows it to rest with little support. Although larger (98 feet long, 10 feet diameter) than Atlas, it is lighter (110 tons versus 130 tons) than the pioneering Convair product.

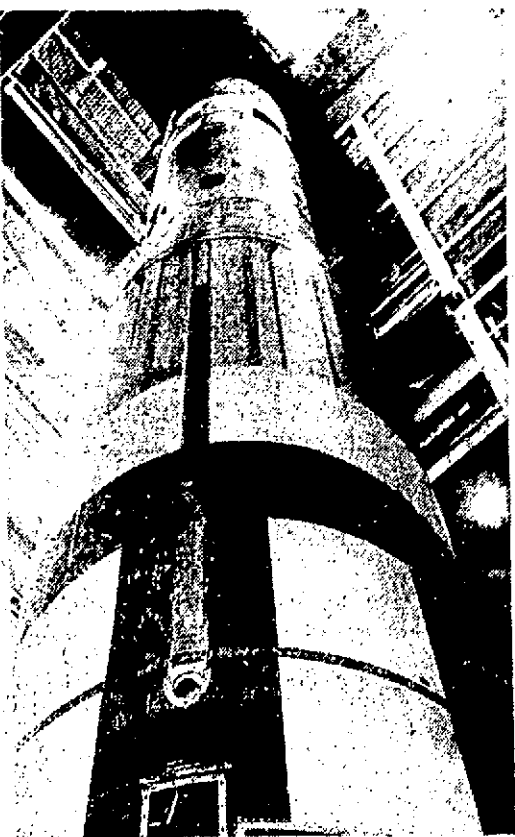
The initially operational Titan will be two-stage powered with much the same fuel as Atlas, but will rest in a 165-foot deep circular hole until firing time, giving its launching facility less vulnerability than that now used for Atlas.

The first such Titan bases are being built at an old bombing range southeast of Denver and are scheduled to be ready by the middle of next year. Everything — launching silos, control head-

quarters, storage facilities and living quarters—is buried deep in the red clay subsoil of the eastern Colorado prairie.

Other such sites are being built or planned near Tucson, Ariz.; Wichita, Kas.; Marysville, Calif.; Little Rock, Ark.; Larson, Wash., and Rapid City, S.D.

A later model of Titan will be powered by an easier-to-handle fuel combination (nitro-



A TITAN ICBM rests on a test stand at the Martin Co. plant near Denver.—(Staff Photo.)

trogen tetroxide and hydrozene) and will be capable of launch directly from within the hole.

Further, Titan II will be directed to its target entirely by a self-contained, all-inertial guidance system that sets its course from the stars and is regarded as jam proof. Use of this system will allow greater dispersal of the missiles.

MINUTEMAN

First of the true "second generation" ICBMs, this sophisticated missile is under accelerated development by the Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle.

Powered by a solid propellant, its engines can be ignited underground with a reaction time of but a "moment's notice."

The Air Force and Boeing

have said little about three-stage Minuteman's physique, but mock-ups indicate that it's smaller but tougher than its older brothers. An educated guess is that it's 60 feet long and 9 feet in average diameter with a 6,300-mile range and an all-inertial guidance system.

The first site for the bullet-shaped weapon is under construction near Great Falls, Mont., and is due to be operational in mid-1962. Other possible locations throughout the United States are being surveyed. Boeing is erecting a non-firing test site adjacent to its Seattle plant to help work out some of the "bugs" that have plagued Atlas and Titan base construction.

Sometime in 1963, there are scheduled to be Minuteman missiles traveling about the continent on specially-built railway cars. In these, the missiles change their bases constantly to present a confusing target pattern to the men trying to track them from the other side of the Arctic Circle.

RECENT CRY HAVOC REPORTS have depicted the ICBM program, particularly FIRE FESTIVAL ENDS

Fuji Climbers Set Record on Mountain

TOKYO (UPI)—It was a record year for mountain climbing on Mt. Fuji this year, with 156,500 persons making the ascent to the ice-topped peak.

The Fire Festival of Yoshida, in a town near the mountain, marked the end of the season Friday night. Among the 30,000 attending was ex-premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Despite the increase of 40 per cent from last year's total of climbers, there were no accidents reported.

the base-building phase, as seriously lagging, but this has been denied by Air Force spokesmen. They claimed this week that the overall program is "substantially on schedule."

The firms mentioned here are the "prime contractors" for each weapon system. They and their many sub-contractors employ hundreds of thousands of workers in virtually every part of the United States.

Basically, all are under supervision of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, headquartered at nearby Inglewood. The division has been moving too hard and too fast in its five-year history to consider adoption of a motto such as is common among military organizations. But someone has coined an unofficial one:

"God Help Us All If We Goof."



IGLOO-SHAPED STRUCTURES like this will house power and headquarters facilities of the Titan ICBM complexes in Colorado. The sheltered rocket system is due for completion by mid-1961.—(Staff Photo.)



UNDERGROUND LAUNCHING SITES for Titans appear as prairie burrows in this view. Each launching silo is approximately 165 feet deep.

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SPECIAL ... 1.98 EACH

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Fabric Winkle-Shed Dri-Don.
100% Cotton wash and wear.
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Remnants. 100% cotton.
1 to 10-yd. lengths.
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3 to 12-yd. Lengths. Includes prints, plains, novelties. Rayons, Arnels, Dacrons, Acetates. Sport fabric and suiting. Special **77¢ yd.**
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PAY LESS ... AND TAKE LONGER TO PAY!



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NOT ONE EXTRA CENT for CREDIT
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More pensioners are now eligible for Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. Visit the Dr. Cowen Dental Offices anytime at your convenience for full information about the pension provisions for Dental Care.

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS
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School Savings!

Salvationist Band of 100 Plays Here

Municipal Auditorium echoed Saturday night with the thunder of a 100-piece all-brass Salvation Army band.

It was the Salvation Army's Tournament of Roses band, heretofore heard only in the traditional Jan. 1 parades. Bandmaster Bernard Verhaak of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, directed the band, which is composed entirely of volunteer Salvationist musicians from Southern California.

General Wilfred Kitching, the Salvation Army's world leader, presided over the affair which was attended by a capacity audience. The Army commander-in-chief composed one of the principal selections performed by the band.

GENERAL KITCHING Saturday addressed the annual meeting of Salvation Army veteran officers at Hotel Lafayette.

He expressed the organization's appreciation of the service given by veterans in attendance, which one official estimated to represent a total of 8,000 years, many of which were spent in the privation of early-day Salvationist "warfare."



CHECK MUSICAL SCORES

Salvationist leaders review musical compositions prior to Saturday's Municipal Auditorium concert by 100-piece Salvation Army Tournament of Roses band. They are (from left) Lt. Col. William J. Parkins, Southern California divisional commander; Gen. Wilfred Kitching, whose song, "In My Redeemer's Praise", was played by band, and bandmaster Bernard Verhaak, of Amsterdam.

Major Adolf Kranz of Pasadena, formerly commander of the Southern California Division, was elected to succeed himself as president of the veteran group.

Today at 10:30, 2:30 and 7 p.m., General Kitching will address congregations in the auditorium.

WITH BOOSTED ENTRY FIELD

National TV to Carry '61 IBC Fete

National television coverage of the 1961 International Beauty Congress here was announced Saturday by Executive Producer Oscar Meinhardt.

This year's beauty pageant was televised locally over Channel 11, KTTV.

Meinhardt also announced that a number of additional nations, including New Zealand, Burma, Vietnam, Mexico and the five Central American countries, will send beauty representatives to Long Beach next year.

"In addition, the countries which participated this year already have assured us they will be back again in 1961," the producer said.

Mayor Ed Wade—who called this year's pageant the finest ever staged in this city—said that funds for the 1961 IBC already have been allocated by the city council.

Speaking for the Long Beach Harbor Commission, Board President John P. Davis said that the port of Long Beach was happy to participate as co-sponsor of the IBC event.

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SELECT
HIGHEST QUALITY
Stainless Steel
or choose
ECONOMICAL
Aluminum
WE HAVE BOTH



HAVE ONE OF THESE DENTURE PROBLEMS?

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FREE PARKING
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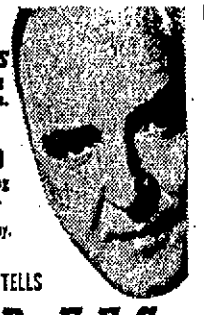
No extra charge on difficult cases
No matter how many laboratory and dentist's hours spent, price is same.

EASY CREDIT WITH NO INTEREST CHARGED
No credit cards or special financing needed. Same price cash or credit. Wait 45 days for your first credit payment, and take two years to pay.

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tall into fall
with Leslie James

Sophisticated topping for autumn's fluid understated clothes. Luscious velvets... imported velours...satins soaring skyward in many variations, with the drape of a master's magic. 32.95-\$45

Other Leslie James styles from 25.95

Buttums' Fashion Millinery—Third Floor

Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30-5:30, Friday 9:30-9. Convenient Parking at both stores.



luxurious beauty
framed in Mink

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Fashion find of a fur-trimmed season! The glorious tones of rich two-skin mink collars... the softness and flowing grace of imported fabrics that blend wool with precious fur. Choose a combination that is individual...irresistible...marvelously priced:

- (shown) topaz with Ranch Mink*
 - black with Black Diamond Ranch Mink*
 - blue with Ceruleant Mink*
 - taupe with Lutetia Mink*
 - bamboo with Autumn Hazel Mink*
 - beige with Diadem Mink*
- Full finished collar under the fur.
Sizes 8 to 16

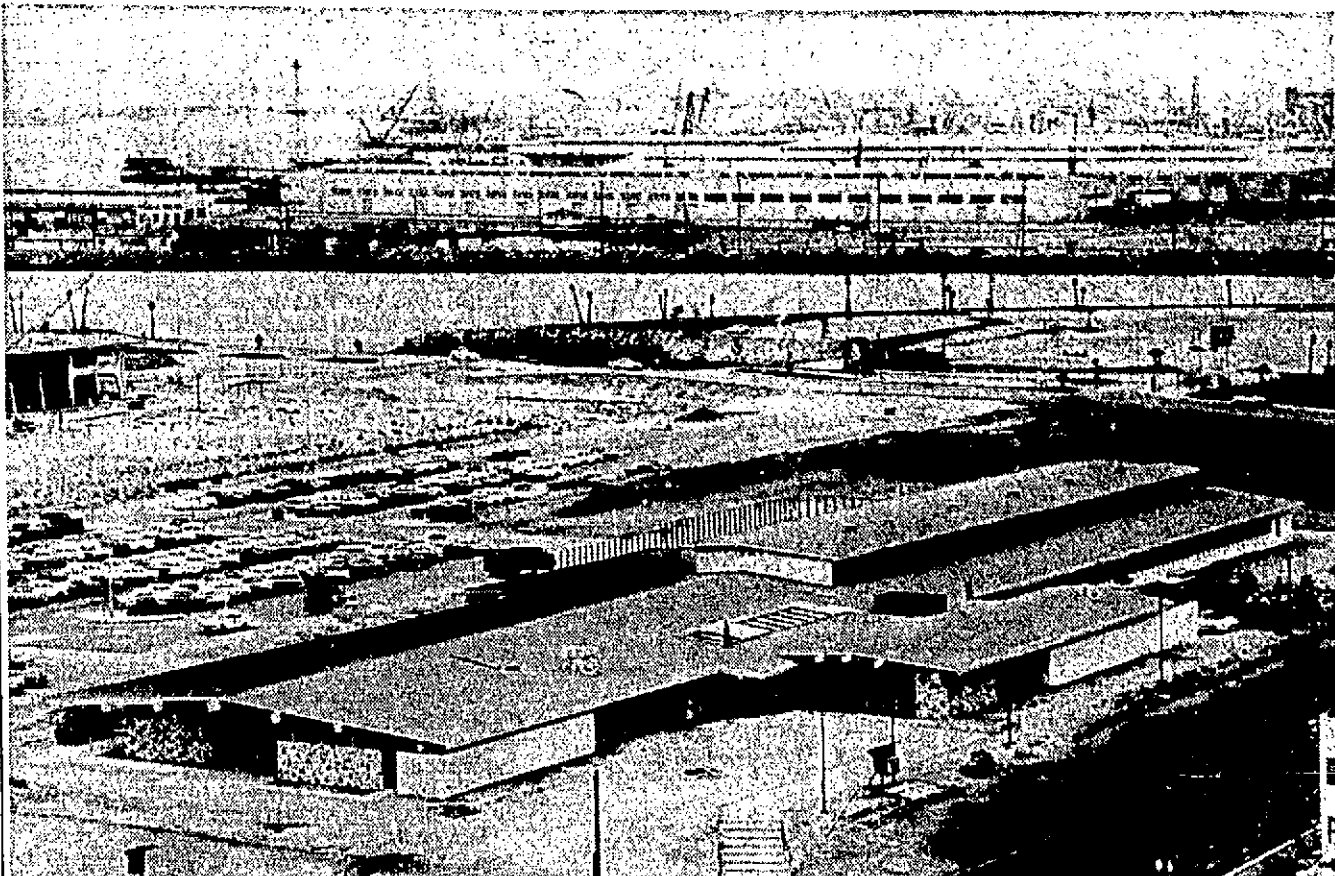
Buttums' Coats—Third Floor



*All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
Temba trademark Metation Mink Breeders' Association



Armed Services 'Y' to Open Soon



Looking Westward From Armed Services YMCA, Long Beach Port Looms Beyond Flood Control Channel

Ten-Day Fete Set With Dedication

By GEORGE WEEKS

A 10-day celebration will open this week to culminate Long Beach's six-year campaign for a new Armed Services YMCA Building. Dedication and formal opening of the million-dollar structure, financed from city tideland oil funds, will take place at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Afterward there will be daily events continuing through Sept. 11 (except for Labor Day) in the shoreline home of Long Beach's transient servicemen. Joint sponsors are the city, the armed services and the Y management.

The long-delayed move from the old and sunken center in the harbor district was beginning Saturday with some dormitory facilities already open. George F. McLean, the executive secretary and veteran of 41 years' Y service, said the transition will be completed before the dedication ceremony.

APPROVED BY voters in 1954, the project was delayed

by legal barriers until the California Supreme Court decided in April, 1959, that the expenditure of the oil money was consistent with the city's tideland trust. Construction has been in progress for the past 11 months.

The long, rambling structure along Seaside Boulevard west of Magnolia Avenue is more than one-third larger than the Y's old home. It crams a great variety of facilities into 55,560 square feet of floor area. Flanking it on one side are the waterfront and Navy Landing, and on the other is Ocean Boulevard.

Some of its interior features, previewed last week by 50 armed service officers, are 268 dormitory beds, 705 lockers, a coffee shop and lunch room, a large social room useful for dances and seating 300 persons at meetings, lounge, television room, gameroom and exercise room.

RANKING OFFICERS of armed forces in the Long Beach area will take part in the dedication Thursday, along with city officials and Y officials.

An added attraction will be the aerial burial at sea of the keys to the building, symbolizing the fact that the YMCA never closes its doors to the serviceman seeking a temporary home.

Rear Adm. Thomas P. Wynkoop (Ret.), chairman of the National YMCA council's Armed Services Committee, will deliver the keys to Secretary McLean, who will turn them over to a Coast Guard helicopter. Enclosed in a container, the keys will be dropped from the air into the outer harbor.

Principal speaker will be Rear Adm. W. D. Nelson, senior officer present afloat in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

Other speakers will include Mayor Edwin W. Wade and Judge Lyman B. Sutter, chairman of the local YMCA Management Committee.

PRIOR TO THE dedication the Y will be host to city councilmen and harbor commissioners at a luncheon and open house.

The public also is invited to inspect the building during many of the post-dedication events. Among these activities are:

Sept. 2-8 p.m., volunteer spectacular.

Sept. 3-8:30 p.m., grand opening ball honoring Marines.

Sept. 4—Free buffet supper for servicemen at 6 p.m. and screen sing and Sunday show at 7 p.m.

Sept. 6-8 p.m. square dance and folk dancing.

Sept. 7-8:30 p.m., dance honoring Army and Air Force men.

Sept. 8—Exhibits by car clubs and demonstrations of various sports.

Sept. 9-8:30 p.m. dance with radio and TV personalities.

Sept. 10-8:30 p.m., dance honoring Navy and Coast Guard, with music by Destroyer Flotilla Three Band.

Sept. 11—Church Day, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Long Beach architect Hugh Gibbs designed the attractive building. The general contractor was Herbert Goldsworthy of Santa Monica.

Postal Receipts Up

Long Beach Post Office receipts totaled \$365,850 for the four-week period ending Aug. 19, a 3.2 per-cent increase over the like period of a year ago.

SCHOOL days coming near: Five-year-old son of a Long Beach couple whose tender age embarrasses him was explaining to another youngster why he won't be entering the first grade next month. "I'm not ready for school yet," he said. "I don't know how to read or write."

AND Julie Burt, 3½-year-old daughter of the Bob Burts, was attending a movie with her grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Gaiser, whom Julie calls "Nana." Becoming suddenly bored, Julie said: "Nana, will you please change channels."

THE carbon monoxide cavalcade on the freeways in the morning and late afternoon rush hours is a devastating thing, and those whose work location makes it unnecessary to join it are fortunate, indeed. One wonders what a good study would show as to the psychological effects of freeway commuting on those who must do it, especially during the first hour at work or the first hour at home in the evening.

It might explain a lot of things. Let's hope that the fellow workers and families of these poor souls are understanding.

I GOT a taste of the big rush the other a.m. when I drove to Union Station in L.A. to put my wife on the train for the Bay Area. A wise woman, she had offered to take the MTA red electric, but that entailed a 5:30 a.m. getaway from home to catch the Daylight, and I insisted she let me drive her over.

A LITTLE late on the start, I was apprehensive about the train-leaving time by the time we had left Long Beach Freeway and joined the much heavier traffic on the Santa Ana.

Presently, we came to a dead stop. As far as I could see ahead, the cars were standing. Now and then we'd move a few feet and then stand again.

Presently I saw a turnoff ramp, eased over that way, and took it.

THINGS were better for a little while, but I still had to go to Union Station and, turning in that direction, I soon found myself in a vast pile-up of big trucks.

The behemoths had us surrounded. I was a little uncertain as to my location and looked around for landmarks or street signs. I could see nothing from the window except the pavement, the sides of immense trucks, and a patch of blue sky.

When the trucks moved, we moved. When they stopped, we stopped. It was like being a pygmy couple at a packed dance of giants.

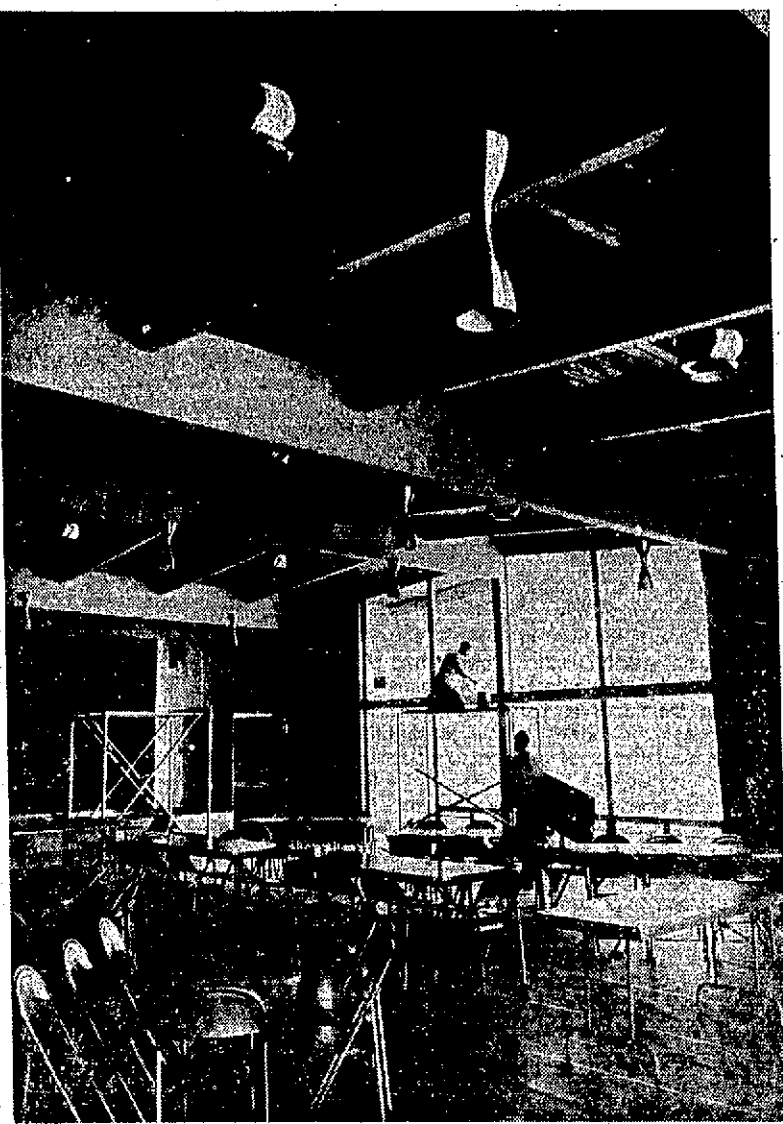
I HAD visions of being carried between trucks on an all-day trip to some undesired destination like Bakersfield or Santa Barbara.

Desperation was at climax when a ray of hope appeared in the shape of a woman standing in a trolley passenger zone in the middle of the street. We slowly moved up to her and had time to ask her where we were and how to get to Union Station.

She knew, thank heavens, she knew. At great risk of being crushed we maneuvered to an outer lane, made the directed turn, and in five minutes were at Union Station. The big clock on the tower showed we had a few minutes to spare. What had seemed like hours in the truck trap couldn't have been more than 15 minutes or so—but what a 15 minutes!

HOMEBOUND, I returned to the outbound freeway and found what a blessing it can be when it's not loaded. In less than a half hour I was sitting in my office at Sixth and Pine, Long Beach.

It took me an hour or so, though, to regain my composure. Next time my wife wants to take the red car, MTA will have a passenger.



MODERNISTIC LIGHTING FIXTURES are features of the million-dollar structure designed to be a "home away from home" for Long Beach area servicemen. Its downtown beach front location is convenient for the fleet.

Classified Ad Chiefs Honor I, P-T

The Independent, Press-Telegram has been awarded second place honors in the Western Classified Advertising Association's annual judging of promotion for West Coast-area metropolitan newspaper classified sections.

Lois Smith, I, P-T classified department manager, accepted the award at the association's annual convention in Santa Monica.

The Los Angeles Times placed first for "best classified promotion for 1959-60." First place in the 100,000-to-500,000 ads-per-year class went to the Humboldt Times of Eureka, second to the San Rafael Independent Journal.

The Desert Sun at Palm Springs won first place for newspapers under 100,000 ads per year and the Buena Park News took second.

More than 100 classified executives attended the convention in the Miramar Hotel, at which Max Taylor, classified advertising manager of the Portland Oregonian, was elected president.

Convention Bureau Officers Announced

Harold Beckley has been appointed first vice president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau.

Robert McNulty, bureau president, said other officers are Grace Walton, second vice president; Fonda McCook, treasurer, and Sil French, secretary.

Committee chairmen and co-chairmen are: Bill Wenzell, budget and finance; Don Davis and Harry Fulton, publicity and advertising; L. V. Bostwick and Dave Tallichet, ways and means; Jack Metz-

Man Robbed of \$205, Car

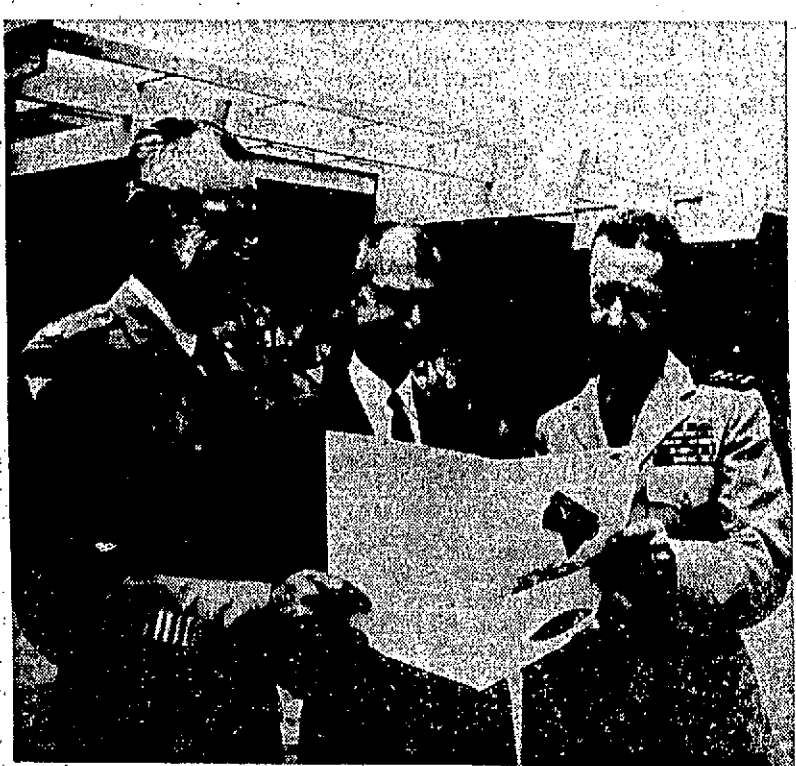
Edward F. Ray, 47, of 3431 Chatwin Ave., reported Saturday that two men dressed in Navy uniforms robbed him of \$205 and stole his car after he had given them a ride here from Tracy.

Ray said he was threatened with a switchblade knife by one of the men. After taking his wallet, the men pushed Ray out of his car at Del Amo Blvd. and Atlantic Ave.

NAMED TO THE BOARD

of directors are Bill Becker, Douglas Benwell, Dr. Charles Brantingham, Jack Brittan, Jack Caraco, Glen Clark, Al Code, Ed Connell, Oscar Contratto, Gene Curtis, Ron Dear-don, Jack Dilday, Tom Donovan, Claude Duncan, Vernon Fay, Joe Forest, Francis Gentry, Ray Green Jr., Victor K. Hart, Wilma Hastings, Phil A. Hattery, George Heinrich, Frank Hubbard, Vickie Hughes.

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PREVIEWING ARMED SERVICES 'Y' are (from left) Lt. Col. John W. Spainhower, commander of Fort MacArthur; George F. McLean, executive secretary of Long Beach YMCA, and Capt. T. K. Bowers, commander of Long Beach Naval Base. The building will open Thursday.—(Staff Photos)

REPORT FROM AMSTERDAM

Staff Scribe Finds Dutch Admire Americans Much

By JOHN DIXON
I, P-T Staff Writer

AMSTERDAM—A rare and refreshing phenomenon has taken place in Holland. The Dutch people actually like Americans.

While the French can scarcely tolerate each other, the Dutch are one big, happy family, and the Americans are first in the guest book. The apple-cheeked Dutch are grateful for our aid in their liberation.

Believe it or not, in Holland an outstretched hand suggests a handshake, not a tip.

The industrious people are clean and modern, unlike many of their neighbors. Life

is a constant struggle to save 2,000,000 reclaimed acres from slipping back into the North Sea, but it's a happy life.

The rebuilt Holland is a land of flowers, diamonds, canals and bicycles. And there are even a few wooden shoes and tilting windmills.

Plants for the daily flower auctions are grown for beauty rather than perfume. Holland has more bulbs than General Electric, including one type cultivated especially for Southern California.

ALTHOUGH HOLLAND is the world diamond-cutting center, few are retained here.

There's something for everyone, as the ad goes—prices begin at \$5.

Canals are everywhere in the Venice of the low countries. Eighty canals and 500 bridges cover Amsterdam alone. Barges are lined up just like the miniature cars and motorbikes at stop lights.

With 1,200,000 residents and 600,000 bicycles, Amsterdam is a light-motor, fast-traffic metropolis. A pedestrian cannot step from the curb without wondering whether he's entering a giant bread slicer.

Wooden shoes still are worn by the farmers, who can keep their feet warm and dry in no other garb in this liquid climate. Less than 10 minutes are required to cut a pair from a block of willow with modern machinery.

THE OLDER HOMES are built on pillars. If you turned Amsterdam upside down, you would be looking at a pine tree forest.

Holland is as modern as the United States. There are homes with swimming pools on the roof, and drugstores are crammed with Elvis Presley portraits (13 cents, few takers).

Ninety-five per cent of the Hollanders speak English. It's their second language. Holland is a cradle of art. Their guild notes resemble Rembrandt paintings and make ours look as graceful as Steve Biko's swing.

Carrier Division 17 to Get New CO in Ship Ceremony

Rear Adm. Robert L. Townsend will relieve Rear Adm. Joseph D. Black as commander of Carrier Division 17 in ceremonies aboard the flagship USS Yorktown Monday at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Adm. Black has been commander of the division since September 1959. He returned to Long Beach July 27 with the Yorktown and Destroyer Division 232 after a deployment in the Far East where he commanded the Seventh Fleet Antisubmarine Hunter-Killer Group.

Adm. Townsend commanded the carrier USS Kearsarge from June 1959 to June of this year. He served the past two months as chief of staff for Carrier Division Three.

Thief Raids Cafe's Safe, Obtains \$50

A thief early Saturday took more than \$50 from Grisinger's Cafe, Santa Fe Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy., by reaching through a slot in a cabinet-type safe and fishing out an envelope containing the money, police reported.

EDITORIAL

L.B.'s Tax, Service Costs Compared With Lakewood's

RECENT REPORTS of a half-cent tax rate increase for Long Beach and a 15.8 per cent tax rate decrease for the City of Lakewood do not provide a fair comparison of the tax situation in the two cities.

In the first place, cents and per cent are not a legitimate basis for comparison. Secondly, and more important, you must take into account county as well as city taxes, including all the individual county levies, if you are to find a reasonable basis for comparison.

LAKEWOOD'S newly established city tax rate of 53 cents per \$100 assessed valuation does appear low in comparison with the new \$1.37 rate set for Long Beach. However, when you consider that Lakewood pays its levy for fire protection (59 cents) and library service (12 cents), plus 14 cents more than Long Beach to the Metropolitan Water District, on its county tax bills, the total tax rates for the two cities are almost the same.

Actually, the total tax rate for Long Beach (including city, county and special district levies) for the fiscal year 1959-60 was almost 12½ cents less than that of Lakewood. For Long Beach, the total was \$7.6727 per \$100 assessed valuation; for Lakewood it was \$7.7962.

Inasmuch as the county tax rate has not yet been established, the total rate is not available for this year. However, even with Lakewood's 15.8 reduction in city rate this year, it now appears that the combined tax rate for the two cities this year will be almost the same.

AT THE CLOSE of the last fiscal year, the department of finance for the City of Long Beach made a study of comparative costs of both taxes and services in Long Beach and Lakewood. Allowances were made for the higher Long Beach assessments, and the comparison was made on an average non-veteran owned home, assessed at \$3,000, in Long Beach and Lakewood.

This study showed that this average home paid only 3 cents more in total taxes in Long Beach than Lakewood for the year, but the cost of services (rubbish collection, water, gas, etc.) was \$1.79 less in Long Beach than Lakewood. Here is the breakdown on costs ('58-'59) of taxes and services for this so-called average home in the two cities:

TAXES		
	Lakewood	Long Beach
County	\$ 59.184	\$ 59.184
School District	105.933	105.933
County Flood	6.653	6.653
County Flood Zone 1	1.500	1.500
Sanitation Districts	3.127	3.127
Fire Protection District	16.377
County Library	3.474
Met. Water District	9.600	5.400
City	20.400	39.720
Enhancement (Long Beach)	4.767
Total taxes:	\$ 226.25	\$ 226.28
SERVICES		
	Lakewood	Long Beach
Rubbish Collection	\$ 13.00	\$ 12.00
Water	39.72	47.52
Gas	87.27	84.72
Electricity	66.24	61.80
Fire Insurance	19.08	17.48
Total services:	\$ 225.31	\$ 223.52
Total taxes and services:	\$ 451.56	\$ 449.80

FOR ARGUMENTATIVE purposes, it is possible to show that Long Beach actually subsidizes Lakewood in certain respects. For example, Long Beach has bonded itself in amount of \$10,000,000 to build fine new hospitals, which can be used by Lakewood residents. Also, Long Beach has a special tax levy for recreation facilities—also available to its neighbors to the north.

However, as the above study shows, neither city has any real advantage over the other on the question of cost of taxes and services. These costs have been relatively equal in the past few years, and they should remain the same in the immediate future.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike 'Barnstorms' in News Session

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower has now had three weekly news conferences in a row this month for the first time since February, dispelling any doubt that he's an astute politician when he puts his mind to it.

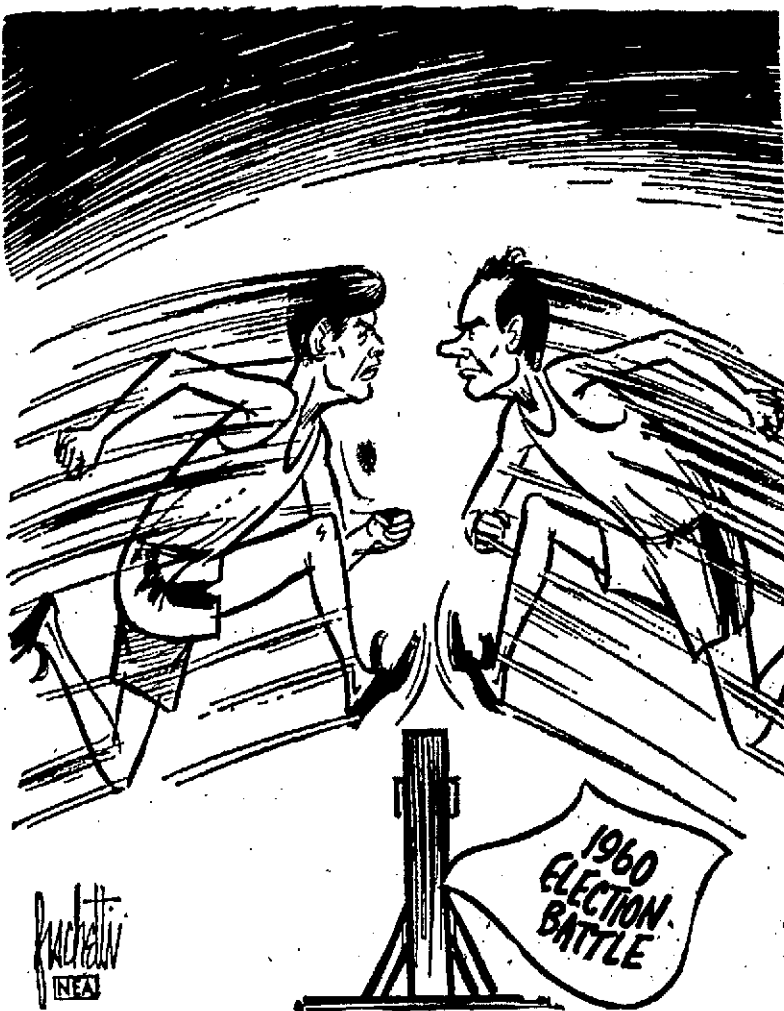
Ike says it wouldn't be proper for him to go barnstorming around the country on behalf of the Republican ticket this fall. But he's doing some pretty effective campaigning each Wednesday in August standing before a roomful of correspondents right across the street from his White House office.

The President isn't missing any opportunities subtly to emphasize the Democrats' plight in failing to use their heavy congressional majorities to ram through progressive legislation he thinks is too liberal. At the same time he's keeping the heat on the opposition by continuing to call for enactment of his own program.

Administration strategy on legislation has had the additional benefit to the GOP of keeping Jack Kennedy pretty well tied down in the Senate and also of giving the Democratic presidential nominee his first fits of frustration since he started on the primary trail in New Hampshire last March. It's a new and pleasant experience for Republicans to see Kennedy get his lumps, helpless before the traditional coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON has received optimistic reports about his chances for taking California, his home state, in November. These came from returning GOP congressmen who have been campaigning in their districts since the party conventions. The consensus: The Vice President's chances are now excellent and he is no longer behind as he was in mid-July.

One More Hurdle



DAVID LAWRENCE

Demos Open Way for Ike to Laud Nixon Experience

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower may have unwittingly started the ball rolling on one of the most important issues of the campaign—namely, just how much experience Vice President Nixon has had in the development of national and international policies.

The President was asked at his news conference on Wednesday to say in what "decisions" on public policy the Vice President had participated, and Mr. Eisenhower's answer was that "decisions" are made by the President and not by anybody else. At the same time he said that he considers Mr. Nixon one of his "principal advisers."

The Democrats in the Senate promptly thought they saw an issue, and seized upon this answer as meaning that Mr. Nixon's participation on the executive side of the government had been most incidental. But actually what the President said is in line with what Vice President Nixon himself had previously revealed in describing his own role. Thus, in an impromptu interview with Mr. Nixon last May, which was not widely published in the newspapers, the following colloquy occurred:

"Q. WHAT ROLE do you play in Cabinet meetings, for example? Do you have a chance to speak up?"

"A. Yes, I have always had the opportunity to express myself, not only at Cabinet meetings but at the other meetings over which the President presides."

"Q. WHO MAKES the decisions in meetings? Are they 'committee' decisions?"

"A. I think one of the essential rules for any orderly government is that there can be only one man who makes the final decisions. I, for one, have never believed in government by committee, because what happens then is that the decisions made represent the least common denominator of what everybody will agree to, and this means leadership at its lowest level, rather than at its highest level."

"Now, I know that there have been those who have suggested that the President believes in government by committee, that he does not make decisions or overrule members of his official family on issues."

"OF COURSE, there have been instances in which the view adopted by the President has been the view held by others in his official family than myself."

"But I would say that the number of cases in which this has happened has been very small compared to the number of cases in which I have shared the views that the President has eventually approved."

The big issue in the campaign is not the extent to which Mr. Nixon is responsible for Mr. Eisenhower's "decisions," but the knowledge of national and international problems that Mr. Nixon has gained during the last seven and a half years



NIXON
Principal Adviser

by his presence in top councils.

In the Senate debates since Wednesday quite a point has been made by the Democrats of the fact that

DREW PEARSON

Wallace More Active Veep Than Nixon Despite Claim

WASHINGTON—Herb Klein, the Jim Hagerty of Nixon's office, is a very able press agent. He knows that if you repeat a thing often enough, eventually people will believe it. He has been repeating so many times the statement that Richard M. Nixon has participated "in more government activities than any other vice president in history," that I suspect the entire nation now accepts this as gospel.

However, long experience has proved that fact is not always what a press agent claims it is, and having covered the nation's capital during a long series of vice presidents, I searched my mind and my files regarding the activities of Mr. Nixon's predecessors.

One vice president who substantiates Mr. Klein's contention was Charlie Curtis, the running mate of Herbert Hoover.

Then there was Jack Garner of Texas, vice president under Roosevelt.

Here again I would agree with Herb Klein that Nixon outshines Jack Garner.

AUTHOR OF BUDGET BUREAU — The man who served as vice president when I first came to Washington was Charles G. Dawes, running mate of Calvin Coolidge.

Here I'm not entirely sure Mr. Nixon's public relations man is right. Certainly Charlie Dawes contributed a great deal to government outside the vice presidency.

Mr. Nixon's immediate predecessor was Vice President Alben Barkley of Kentucky, former Democratic leader of the Senate.

Probably Barkley was not as active in administrative matters as Nixon. But his over-all influence was certainly as great.

NIXON'S DUTIES — Nixon's chief role outside his constitutional duty of pre-

Mr. Eisenhower in his news conference was asked to give an instance in which Vice President Nixon had influenced a particular "decision." The President parried the question by quipping that he might think of one "if you gave me a week." One of the Democrats in the Senate debate said this made it "obvious that Mr. Nixon's contributions were so slight that the President could not recall a single one."

It would have been considered indecorous for the President to have initiated a discussion of this kind, but now that the Democrats have opened the way, it gives him a full opportunity in the campaign to discuss Mr. Nixon's experience in government—which, after all, is one of the main questions in the minds of the voters.



WALLACE
Ignored by Klein

siding officer of the Senate—which he fills only intermittently—has been as head of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Aside from this, Mr. Nixon has traveled extensively. He has attended meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council, but so have other vice presidents.

HENRY WALLACE — Looking back over past vice presidents, I would say the man who was most active in government and who clearly was overlooked by public relations man Klein, is Henry Wallace. He had served two terms as secretary of agriculture before he became FDR's vice president, and had done more to

BOB HOUSER

What Happened to 30,000 Crosses Night of June 7?

MY TALENTED STATISTICIAN laid late on this desk a political "who done it" which I defy you to solve and then prove your solution.

This caper dates back to the night of June 7 when 117,908 suspects were seen entering the premises of voting establishments in the Long Beach - Lakewood - Signal Hill 18th Congressional District.

Voting officials have complete M.O.'s (modus operandi) on every one of them. They invariably signed their names in the polling places, were handed ballots and disappeared into closed booths. And right under the eyes of democracy, 30,069 of them escaped without marking the ballot in the 18th's two State Assembly contests in the 44th (West Long Beach) and 70th (East Long Beach-Lakewood).

How do you explain this? Here are almost 118,000 citizen voters who took the trouble to leave their easy chairs, drive to the polls, sign in and then one-fourth of them fail to mark Xs for state legislators!

And what happened to the 17,577 who did not vote in the congressional contest? Did you know that there were 14,604 in this district who even failed to vote for the presidential convention delegation of their parties?

IN ELECTION mystery circles this phenomenon is known as fall off or drop off. Experts speculate but only your own "private eye" really knows what happens to you in the voting booth to make you skip important decisions.

Here are some of the reasons advanced by my Talented Statistician for the drop off: Size of the ballot is frightening. The June 7 paper bore the presidential election preference (Nixon, Brown or McLain), Congress, Assembly, county committees, 58 judges, three state and two county proposi-

tions.

Lack of voter homework, listless campaigns, general voter apathy may account for the one-shot voter, the man or woman who has a pet issue or candidate, votes for it and ignores the rest of the ballot, or most of it.

ABOLITION of Crossfilling. Before last June, California voters were used to seeing the names of both Republican and Democratic candidates on both party ballots. They became accustomed to picking their favorite men regardless of party affiliation. With crossfilling abolished, choices last June 7 were limited to candidates registered in the same party as the voter. Failing to see a familiar name, many may have balked at voting for a second choice, even though that choice was in the voter's own party.

Talented Statistician says the somewhat unfamiliar rigmarole of voting day may find the voter confused, impressed and perhaps depressed with the great responsibility he faces.

"PROBABLY HE SAYS to himself, 'Great Scott, I don't know any of these people and if I vote for them I may be committing myself and the country to unknown goals. Since I don't know but two of these candidates even remotely, I'll vote for them because the guys at union hall (or Elks Lodge, or Rotary Club or American Legion Post) said they were all right.'"

On the basis of about 800 precincts in the 18th District, the overall drop off of 30,000 means that about 37 voters per precinct refrained from voting in the three major contested offices.

You drop off people are important to the candidates. They'll be trying to track you down from now until Nov. 8. Since it's sure they'll never solve this caper, all they can do is try to make their names and programs familiar to you and then cross their fingers that you'll "cross" the ballot in the appropriate place.

Public Forum

Chance to Face Death Nobly

EDITOR:

In 1776 a 21-year-old American schoolmaster was hanged as a spy by the British. His last words, recorded by one of his captors, were "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." It's a far cry from Captain Nathan Hale's proud patriotism to Alirman Francis Powers' abject apology.

"Patriotism is for the birds" you recently quoted a group of youngsters. Your Sunday editorial regarding Powers' trial portrays loyalty to country as unrealistic, almost absurd. Its cynical implication that heroic ut-

No Ingredients for Mud Pies

EDITOR:

For those who do not yet realize that our freedoms are being increasingly regulated out of existence by bureaucratic and dictatorial government, I strongly recommend the reading of an article appearing on page 47 of the Aug. 29 issue of Time magazine, which reports the closing of a Berkeley day nursery by the California State Department of Social Welfare because it does not conform to that agency's educational philosophy.

Among the reasons given for the closing: teaching the alphabet too early; not having required toys (e.g., loose dirt for making mud pies; tubs for water play). I hope that in the current flail over U.S. education, this disturbing incident is not overlooked by those of us who have allowed such monstrosities as the Department of Social Welfare to be created.

MRS. AGNES G. FRASER
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Seal Beach.

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SUNBEAM 12-SPEED HAND MIXER
12 governor speeds. Lightweight, detachable cord. White case with gold trim.
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Phillips Discount Price **12.88**

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FOR LESS!
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Brass legs. 4 patterns: Butterfly, Gold Line, Gold Flack, Polynesian. If perfect 4.95.
Phillips Price... **1.69**
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Hibachi, Retail price 6.95. Phillips Discount Price **3.49**
Patio Decorator Kit, Net, shells, coals, lei, starfish **2.88**
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24" Brazier, Hood, spit & motor... **10.88**
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TWIN MATTRESS SET
Here's the Bedding Buy of the Year
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SIX pieces in all
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France Planning 3rd Atomic Blast

PARIS (UPI)—France was reported Saturday to be planning its third atomic explosion—an underground test in the Sahara.

Government sources unofficially confirmed an Algerian newspaper report that a subterranean test was planned, but said preparations would not begin until after the North African hot season, late in the fall.

Early this year France became the fourth member of the "nuclear club" with two above-ground explosions in the Sahara. The government made it clear it intended to continue research toward per-

Mrs. Powers in Seclusion

PARIS (AP)—Barbara Powers, wife of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, remained secluded in her Paris hotel room Saturday, resting and talking with friends.

Friends said she would not meet the press again before leaving for the United States, probably today or Monday.

She told reporters Friday night she had done everything she could in Moscow to aid her husband.

fecting its nuclear know-how. Russia, Britain and the United States are the other nuclear powers.

FOR PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle, already facing a new United Nations debate on the thorny Algerian issue and a delicate situation in the ruptured West African Mali Federation, a new atomic test would pose still another African problem.

How could the new independent African nations square their loyalty and friendly ties to France with the Afro-Asian bloc's vociferous opposition to all nuclear tests?

In any debate on a French atomic explosion, the new states would be under great pressure from the Afro-Asians to join in protesting, if not condemning, France's action.

If France does go through with its third test, De Gaulle would have one answer to opposition from the African continent. An underground explosion entails no fallout.

Teen-Age Values Too 'Soft'? Educator Hits Lure of Cars

By JOHN A. LUNDQUIST

BALTIMORE (AP)—Teen-agers are living more and more in a world of their own "soft" values, increasingly cut off from adult society.

It's a tight little world where most glory goes to athletes and "lady killers" among boys and to the most popular among girls. A high school "egghead" is apt to travel a lonely road, resented by his peers as a "curve raiser" whose good scholastic performance makes it tougher on those who don't want to hit the books.

NO SURPRISE to most parents of teen-agers, these are general conclusions of a study by Dr. James Coleman, associate professor of social relations at Johns Hopkins University. But Dr. Coleman, after sifting through results of an intensive survey of 8,900 boys and girls in 10 midwestern high schools, goes on to answer the key question: what specifically is spoiling youth these days? Dr. Coleman's findings:

1. Automobiles. The report showed in one small town 81 per cent of senior boys had their own cars. The average in five small towns was 57 per cent. In two suburban schools it was 40 per cent and in city schools, 33 per cent.

That gives many of them adult independence behind the wheel and they're apt to attract a car full of company. So automobiles lure them away from homework.

2. Emphasis on athletics. The star basketball player gets his name splashed over school and city newspapers. And coaches and parents go along with the trend in worshipping a winning team.

3. The tendency, on the other hand, to look upon a scholar as one who is out for himself and puts others at a disadvantage.

The boy who is named as best student does not want to think of himself as such, nearly as much as the athletic star wants to think of himself as an athletic star.

One question asked the boys was: "How would you like to be remembered in school?" The answers showed 25 per cent wanted to be thought of as the most popular, 43.6 per cent as an athletic star, but only 31.5 per cent as a brilliant student.

Among girls, it went like this: 35.2 per cent wanted to go down as the most popular, 36.1 per cent as leader in student activities, and 28.8 per cent as the most brilliant student.

4. Social cliques that give most boys and girls on the lower scale a sense of inferiority and make them wish they were in the leading crowd.

THE STUDY showed that students in general don't worry about making a bad im-



ANYONE FOR STUDY?

Lure of automobiles is blamed for distracting teen-agers from homework, a high school survey shows. More incentive for scholars is recommended by the professor conducting the study.—(Associated Press Photo.)

pression on their teachers.

Students were asked, which would be hardest for you to take, your parents' disapproval, your teacher's, or breaking with a friend? Nearly 54 per cent of the boys and 53 per cent of the girls said parents' disapproval would be hardest, 42.7 of boys and 43.4 of girls listed breaking with a friend, but only 3.5 per cent of the boys and 2.7 per cent of the girls said they'd worry most over a teacher's disapproval.

"It shows how insignificant the teacher's opinions are—

even their favorite teacher—compared to either their parents or their friends," Dr. Coleman observed.

Dr. Coleman believes one way to raise respect of students and parents for the bright student is to make the rewards greater.

Here are some of his suggestions: More debating, essay, math or other "brainpower" teams should be organized to take on similar groups from other schools, and the events should be given publicity, like sports.

Students should be given realistic situations to work with. In Haifa, Israel, for instance, Dr. Coleman says the government appropriated \$250,000 for high school students to spend on civic needs. This forced them to go into thorough research to be sure to use it wisely.

"I'm interested in creating the kind of situation in high schools where boys and girls can be challenged to greater interest in thinking situations," he said.

Mother Who Abandoned 5 Tots at Embassy Found in Hospital

LONDON (UPI)—A distraught war-bride mother who abandoned her five American children at the U. S. Embassy here has been located in a hospital, an embassy spokesman said Saturday.

Charing Cross Hospital said the British mother, Mrs. Maria Brandl, 34, was there and "resting comfortably." The embassy said Mrs. Brandl was pregnant. Mrs. Brandl moved to St. Louis, Mo., 14 years ago with her American husband and until recently has been working in the British consulate in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The husband was reported to be in an Illinois state hospital.

MRS. BRANDL left the youngsters at the embassy Thursday with a plea that they be returned to their grandmother, Mrs. W. Patterson of St. Louis. The children were Mark 2, Deborah, 6, Darlene, 9, May, 13, and Russell, 14.

In a note to the embassy she said she was miserably unhappy at having returned here six weeks ago.

The embassy placed the

children in a welfare home here and Saturday American families living in London showered them with candy and toys. Some offered to take the children on outings or to take them into their homes.

German Reds to See Work of U. S. Youths

WASHINGTON (UPI)—East German Communists will see 19 American teenagers and their hobbies and American "products" ranging from baseball bats to outboard motors next month.

Displays featuring educational and social development of American youth will highlight a U.S. exhibition at the Berlin Industries Fair opening Sept. 10 in West Berlin.

In addition to acting as guides for the fair, the American youths will demonstrate their own achievements in art and science. Included in their displays will be experiments in space studies, paintings and hot-rod cars.

Embassy duty officer Margaret Haford said Mrs. Brandl had written the embassy "I realize I made a terrible mistake. Please help us to get back home to my mother."

She said a little more than a month ago Mrs. Brandl asked to be returned to her British homeland but that on her return she found life more difficult than she had expected. She wanted to go back to America but had not the money.

British officials were unwilling to send her back to America, Miss Haford said, and the U. S. Embassy could not because she was British. Meanwhile she had kept the children in a welfare institution in Colchester.

To dramatize her predicament she wrote her appeal to the embassy.

"We had already written to an American relief agency," embassy welfare assistant Doris Griffiths said. "If only she had talked to us we could have explained help was being organized."

But Mrs. Brandl, apparently was desperate.

Unwed Mother Wins Fight for Marriage to Dead Man

FREJUS, France (UPI)—An unwed mother won her lonely battle against legal red tape Saturday and was married to a man who died last December in the dam-burst that wrecked Frejus when the dam decimated this French town.

It was a happy outcome to Irene Jodard's struggle to permit the daughter she bore last month to have all legal benefits of a child born in wedlock.

Miss Jodard, 19, wearing black mourning, married Andre Capra, 23, at the rebuilt City Hall here. Andre Capra was among 400 persons washed away in the flood that wrecked Frejus when the dam broke.

Irene's tragedy caused President Charles de Gaulle to rush a special change in French law through the National Assembly to enable her to marry Capra after his death.

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Ahern Offers 150 Shipyard Jobs; Demo Backing for Hosmer Hailed

By BOB HOUSER

Congressional nominees D. Patrick Ahern, Democrat, and Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent, flexed campaign muscles Saturday in a pair of political announcements — Ahern offering 150 shipyard jobs and Hosmer spokesmen predicting a Hosmer landslide with the aid of half of the area's Democrats.

"While our opponents are crying wolf and talking of layoffs," Ahern said, "I'd like to introduce an optimistic note across the economic picture."

"I want to announce the availability of 100 jobs for welders who can pass shipyard welding tests, 25 jobs for shipfitters and about 25 jobs for coppersmiths. Qualified men may call at my office, 107 W. Broadway, between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, and I will refer them to the employment office where the jobs are available."

ATTORNEY JOSEPH E. MADDEN, chairman of Democrats for Hosmer, claimed at the June primary election "massive support for Hosmer's fifth-term re-election."



ATTORNEY MADDEN
Democrat for Hosmer

based on an independent scientific poll of 18th District Democratic voters.

On the basis of the poll, Madden said, "We can state positively that the vast majority of voters who supported Dr. Wallace Moore's Democratic close nomination bid at the June primary election have switched to Hosmer."

Former Mayor George Ver-

million, Hosmer Democrats co-chairman, said the poll showed Ahern "making a poorer showing than any Democrat nominee in 18th District history."

Madden and Vermillion said Ahern's claims of party harmony are simply not supported by the facts.

"We make this information public now so Craig's Democratic supporters will know they are in very large and respectable company," they said. "Significantly, more than one-third of Democratic voters already have made up their minds to vote for Hosmer. By November we expect about half of all Democratic voters will support him. These votes added to Republican support will give Hosmer an election-day landslide."

Ahern's offer to be middleman in placing shipyard workers came wrapped in barbs for Republicans. "The Democrats believe in prosperity instead of layoffs," he said, "and even though we're not in office it's never too early for constructive effort in the cause of prosperity which we maintain, will follow us. These jobs I speak of are unskilled shipyard jobs, located in the harbor area in our neighboring 17th Congressional District."

ASSEMBLY nominees William S. (Bill) Grant, Republican incumbent, and Ora G. Knudson, Democrat, for the East Long Beach 70th District, were also mixing it up at week's end with plans for separate varieties of neighborhood campaigns.

Grant announced establishment of 350 neighborhood headquarters as a new campaign technique representing democracy in action.

Grant's campaign manager, C. George Deukmejian, said, "The role of a good candidate is to talk directly to the people who comprise his district. This cannot be done realistically in a community as large as the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill area. We believe that each voter is entitled to meet the candidate, express his opinions and learn the views of the candidate before he casts his vote. This will now be possible through the establishment of individual neighborhood headquarters."

Anyone interested in joining the Grant neighborhood movement may contact Grant Re-election Headquarters, 4512 Los Coyotes Blvd., GE 4-5910.

MRS. KNUDSON called her approach "a neighbor-to-neighbor residential speaking campaign" and said that a householder may arrange for Mrs. Knudson to appear at a neighborhood campaign issues party by phoning the Knudsons for Assembly Headquarters, 4015 E. Anaheim St., GE 8-0302.

She said she would discuss the issues at more than 300 neighborhood gatherings in private homes, adding:

"I intend to base my voting decisions in Sacramento on the desires of householders and consumers in the 70th District."

Mrs. Knudson said speaking engagements also are being arranged by civic organizations, women's study clubs, labor organizations and fraternal groups in East Long Beach and Lakewood.

SEN. JOHN F. Kennedy's workers were bursting out all over in Southern California out of two Los Angeles headquarters, Kennedy for President at 2115 Beverly Blvd. and Citizens for Kennedy, the amateur arm, at 5225 Wilshire Blvd.

Among the Kennedy announcements:

Chairman of Citizens for Kennedy clubs in the local area are Mrs. Paul E. Rametta, 3326 Scott St., the North Long Beach Club, and V. Terry Neunuebel, 757 Freeman Ave., the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill Club.

They will head a contingent of Long Beach Kennedy supporters at the Citizens for Kennedy California open house Monday evening at 5225 Wilshire Blvd.

Thomas W. Braden, Ocean-side newspaper publisher and Southern California chairman of Citizens for Kennedy, says the group is dedicated to concentrating its efforts on the independent voters, believed to represent 25 per cent of the total vote in Southern California.

Braden said movie stars Lee Remick, Doris Dowling, Phyllis Kirk, Inger Stevens and Jan Sterling will act as hostesses at the headquarters opening. Kennedy is scheduled to address the headquarters opening by telephone.

ANOTHER organization, the Kennedy Women's Campaign, has Los Angeles City

Driver Held

Injures Four

Four persons were injured and a truck driver was booked on suspicion of felony drunk driving Saturday afternoon after a two-vehicle accident on Pacific Coast Hwy. west of Golden Ave., police reported.

Rosa Lee Carter, 45, of Los Angeles, suffered a possibly fractured left hip when the car she was driving and a pickup truck driven by Kenneth L. Edwards, 32, of 2515 Fashion Ave., collided. Mrs. Carter was admitted to Memorial Hospital.

MILDRED LOVE, of Los Angeles, a passenger in the Carter auto, suffered a possibly fractured pelvis and back, and was admitted to Memorial.

Two other passengers in the Carter car, Louis Carter, 11, and Louise Green, 51, both of Los Angeles, were treated at the hospital and released.

Edwards, who was not injured, was arrested on suspicion of felony drunk driving.

Police said Edwards' east-bound truck crossed the dividing island and collided with the westbound Carter car, causing it to jump the island. The truck overturned after the collision.

Carnival Today

There will be a carnival today from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, Grand Ave. and Willow St., to raise funds to send children to the Jewish Center Day Camp.

Old School Tie

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Philip could sport his old school tie with reason Saturday. He paid \$14 dues and became a life member of the Old Boys (alumni) Association of Gordonstoun School.

Councilwoman Rosalind W. Wyman as its state chairman. Mrs. Wyman announced that this group will premiere its "Key Women for Kennedy" program at a party at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Curtis (Janet Leigh).

Frank Sinatra will head the entertainment. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawford, brother-in-law and sister of Kennedy, and Ted Kennedy, the senator's brother.

Arrangements to attend the opening may be made at Kennedy-Johnson Headquarters, 2115 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, DUknirk 5-9241.

SPECTACULAR IN B(L)OOM

Firemen Put Kibosh on 'Chrysanthemums'

Betty Larimore, 30, of 1039 Stanley Ave., would have had the most spectacular crop of chrysanthemums in history if it wasn't for the fire department.

The whole neighborhood would have got a blast out of the giant bulbs Miss Larimore found in the used car she purchased recently.

There were eight of the brown baseball-sized objects, each inscribed with Japanese letters, the word "Chrysanthemum" in English and a label indicating the colors: red, silver or green.

How nice, thought Miss Larimore. Silver chrysanthemums.

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ON FACULTY

First Long Beach appointee to the faculty at Marymount College in Palos Verdes Estates is Mrs. Bettyann B. Raschko of 603 Quincy Ave. She will teach economics on the new campus, formerly teaching at Long Beach City College. Marymount moves from Los Angeles to its new campus Sept. 12.

Marshal's Gun and \$21 Stolen

Vernon E. Parhan, 34, of 926 Ronan St., Wilmington, a county marshal, told police his parked car was burglarized Saturday afternoon of \$21 in cash and a .38-caliber revolver valued at \$65. His car was parked in the 3100 block of E. Ocean Blvd.

SERVICE CLUBS

Fire Safety Topic for Kiwanis Meet

Captain Harry A. Clayton, Long Beach fireman, will address Kiwanis Club at noon Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel, presenting a fire safety demonstration. Ronald Dunn is program chairman.

EXCHANGE CLUB

Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Dr. Volkmer von Zuchsdorff, information officer of the Los Angeles German Consulate. Bernard McCune, presiding.

ROTARY CLUB

Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Rear Admiral Ralph K. James, C. T. Furrer, chairman.

GAVEL CLUB OF TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Monday evening, Clouds

Adders Stolen

Two electric adding machines valued at \$550 were stolen Saturday from the Victor Adding Machine Co., 1324 Pine Ave., police reported.

SERTOMA CLUB

Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: John Paro, pharmaceutical expert. Ed Lakin, chairman.

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB

Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood Restaurant. Speaker: Frank Di Rocco, founder and past-president of the American Kart Manufacturers Assn. Bob Shotwell, presiding.

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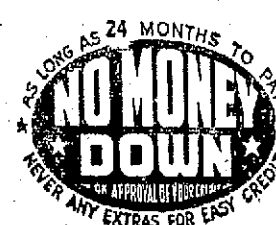
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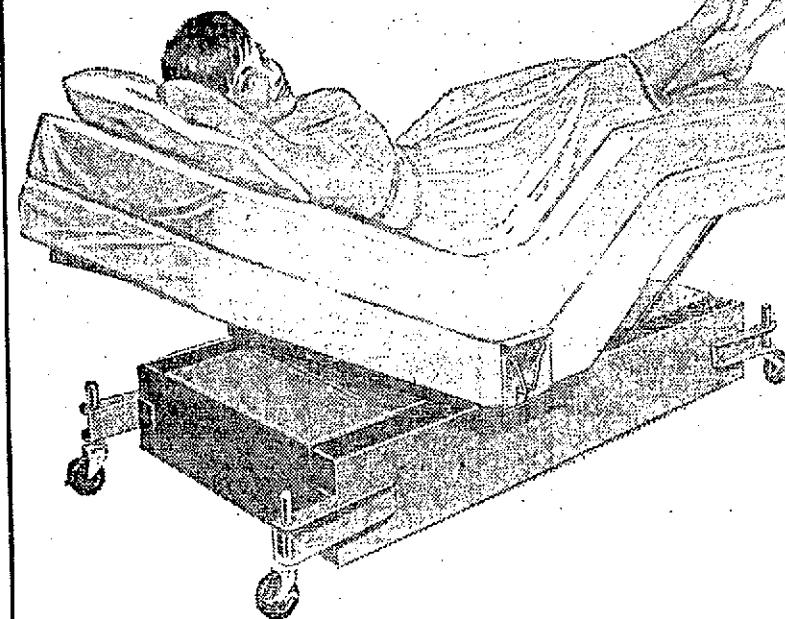
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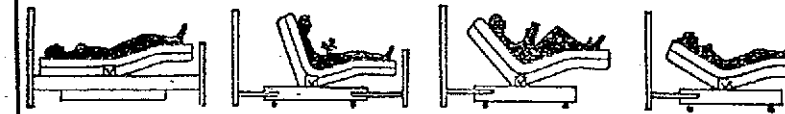
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Prima Keeps His Socks Off

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I wonder if Aristotle Onassis goes around his yacht barefoot.

Louis Prima, who's the Onassis of Saloon Society, in that he owns a 65-foot, \$160,000 yacht called "My Keely," trots about his luxurious deck with his shoes and socks off, except when photographers come aboard, when, of course, he dresses formal.

That's because he's just put in a new carpet which is in Keely's favorite colors: orange-and-white. Shoes would besmirch that splendor.

I have been keeping sort of a travelogue concerning this yacht and running down all the rumors which come from blabbermouths who seem to doubt that Onassis Prima is the social yachting type.

WHEN I VISITED the craft the first time in New York, Louis was yelling at somebody.

"Hey, Piggy!" he shouted. Can you imagine Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt calling anybody "Piggy" on his yacht? Piggy—who is Keely Smith's brother, Norman Keely—came from below and he was also barefoot.

"Piggy," mentioned Capt. Prima, you didn't get all the marks off the carpet."

The yacht is Keely's in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary. They were off on the yacht's maiden voyage—Atlantic City to Miami to the Panama Canal to Los Angeles—but they went much less than half way because business interrupted.

"We only got to Miami, because we have to work again in Las Vegas," Louis told me in Chicago a few weeks later.

"We'll pick her up there and continue through the canal, around October."

My Keely has two 300-hp,



KEELY AND LOUIE Barefoot Onassis

jet-charged diesel engines, three generators, three state-rooms and even gold-handled bathroom fixtures.

"And an unsinkable speed boat—which we use as a life boat—to ski with," Louis said.

LOUIS HAD A 35-foot cruiser, then a 42-footer, earlier, so he's an old sea dog by now. Keely's not quite such an old salt yet. For example, on the maiden voyage, it was real rough on the way to Atlantic City.

"Keely had to stay in New York and do some recording," Louis said. She came over later. (Smart girl, that Keely!)

"The last boat we had, Keely and I handled ourselves," Louis said. "The papers wrote about it."

"It was nothing," said Louis to the Panama Canal to Los Angeles—but they went much less than half way because business interrupted.

"We only got to Miami, because we have to work again in Las Vegas," Louis told me in Chicago a few weeks later.

"We'll pick her up there and continue through the canal, around October."

My Keely has two 300-hp,

Show Time

Following are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers.

UNITED ARTISTS
"Elmer Gantry," 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"Man of the West," 7:30
STRAND
"Isle of Love," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
"Naughty Girl," 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
"Around the World in 80 Days," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
"Tall Story," 7:30, 9:30
WEST COAST
"From the Terrace," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
CREST
"Psycho," 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30
STATE
"Pollyanna," 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Hillbilly," 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
YVINE
"Pollyanna," 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Hillbilly," 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
RIVOLI
"Oceans 11," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
"The Bell," 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
ATLANTIC
"The Apartment," 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Wild River," 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
CABARET
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
"The Apartment," 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
PALACE
"Cry Baby Killer," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
"Puppet People," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30
"Hemp Brown," 12:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45, 12:45

Group Seeks L. B. Talent for G.G. Play

With no top-notch local talent found so far, the Central Kiwanis Club of Garden Grove Saturday looked to Long Beach to supply leads for "The Pajama Game," scheduled to open in late October.

"Perhaps the Long Beach Civic Light Opera has a couple of good leads for us," it was explained by production chief Bill Snitzer.

He said he'd welcome out-of-town talent for tryouts at Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove Monday at 7:30 p.m.

THE MALE lead of Sid should be a baritone, and the female lead of Babe should be either a mezzo or contralto, he said.

CASTING for the production, and for stage crews, got under way Aug. 21, but not all personnel was recruited.

Production of the three-act musical comedy is slated Oct. 26 through 29 and Nov. 2 through 5. Proceeds will go to the Central Kiwanis Club philanthropies. Other organizations will get percentages of the gate for ticket sales.

screening of his latest romantic epic, saw how fat and flabby he'd become, and quickly dieted off 30 pounds. A noted author came across a book he'd written when he was 17, polished it a little, and sold it to his publishers.

Marlon Brando ordered thousands of optometrists' eye charts as promotional gimmicks for his film, "One-Eyed Jacks." Josh Logan invested \$3,000 in the Mike Nichols-Elaine May B'way show.

Jack Benny'll find a slot machine in his dressing room when he works at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe—but it'll be the nickel machine. Comic Jackie Kannon's next book will be titled, "How to Cheat," with this byline: "By Jackie Kannon—Retired."

The Musicians Union won't let the Modern Jazz Quartet tape its next show—it found their other tapes were being blackmarketed in Europe.

Zsa Zsa Gabor tells in McCull's she was jealous when George Sanders admired Marilyn Monroe's poetry. She wasn't worried about MM's beauty—"but how can I fight poetry?" Bandleader Lionel Hampton's managing Israeli singer Regina Ben Amity.

Movie Proves True

LIMON, Costa Rica (AP)—Police report a large number of bicycles were stolen here while their owners were watching the Italian movie "The Bicycle Thief."

SHE PREFERS EARTHY ROLES

Wide-Eyed Heroine Out of Style, Angie Thinks

By BOB BARNES

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is the wide-eyed heroine obsolete on the movie screen? Long-stemmed Angie Dickinson thinks so. That's why she's building her booming career on earthy roles.

Innocence in leading ladies was a stock commodity in films from Hollywood's earliest days. Silent film fans shuddered at the dastardly things villains tried to do to Mary Pickford and the sweet-faced Gish sisters.

Sweetness paid off in talkies for such stars as Olivia DeHavilland and Loretta Young. During the war years Hollywood offered many an ingenious beauty who were ideals for soldiers to come home to: Jeanne Crain, June Allyson, Ann Blyth, Jane Powell.

THE TYPE seems to be fading. Perhaps in an age of frankness the wide-eyed view of life is no longer believable. Whatever the cause, Miss Dickinson is putting her trust in the down-to-earth approach.

In fact, says she, "I simply can't play a naive girl." Listening to that low, sultry voice and looking into those expressive brown eyes, who can doubt her?

Angie is loaded with built-in equipment: A pair of the shapeliest legs in Hollywood, curves galore elsewhere, a pretty face with a soft comely smile. And she can act. Her aim is "to play earthy women who are mature, with a sense of humor about themselves."

Like herself? "I might have some of those characteristics, although they're not..." She stopped, stuck for a word. "Fully developed?" "That's it. How'd you guess?"

Photographers Face Crackdown

PARIS (AP)—Police are cracking down on sidewalk photographers who clutter Paris streets with snap-and-sell deals in the tourist season. A decree that follows many complaints provides the cameramen must be licensed. They are forbidden to take pictures of a person without his permission, must quote prices on the spot and can't use tripods or other sidewalk-blocking equipment.

Nehru Kin to Tour

NEW DELHI (AP)—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru, will tour some African nations in September and October. She heads a delegation invited for Nigeria's Independence Day celebrations Oct. 1.

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How



ANGIE DICKINSON... Farewell to Innocence

U. S. Culture Underrated, Czarist Russian Believes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Composer Dmitri Tiomkin, a native of Czarist Russia, believes American movie producers downgrade American culture.

"That's why so many movies are being made abroad. The producers think that the best musicians, the best artists, the best creative talent are in Europe."

"It's snobbishness, because we have better culture and creative talent here than there is in Europe." "The movie people will soon realize this. Look at the foreign movies that the critics rave about. We made the same ones better 20 years ago."

Tiomkin, whose accent is pure Russian, is rated one of the top film musical creators of pure American music. John Wayne had him score "The Alamo."

"I didn't even consider any other composer," says Wayne. "Dmitri feels American freedom and puts in into music that is as American as Valley."

Plenty of Interest

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Comic Joe E. Lewis says he is a true patriot. "I invest in nothing but U. S. bonds."

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Cast or Director Don't Help 'Rain'

After viewing "Rain," arises from his mumbling and which opened this weekend at stumbling over words, part Morgan Hall, one may well from his reluctance to vary wish fervently for a long dry, his delivery or facial expression. Anything would be a sion. His Davidson doesn't welcome relief.

The ushers who show patrons to their seats in the large and comfortable theater are attractively and appropriately clad in scanty Polynesian costumes. From the background comes the throb of native drums. So far, so good. Everything seems very promising.

Then comes disaster: they open the curtain. From that point on things get steadily worse.

The John Colton-Clemence Randolph play, adapted from Somerset Maugham's "Miss Thompson," is not a strong enough theatrical piece to show. Neither are the good set and excellent sound effects. Nothing is.

Completing the cast are Dale Young, Dale Reynolds, Bob Nielson, Virginia Gallez, Alta Thompson and Dick Hughes. Dancers are Gail Cason and Les Buckner.

Forecast: cloudy, with squalls.

—Robert C. Wylder

Municipal Band Concert Program

TODAY, 2 P. M. LINCOLN PARK
"International Accord" March... Goldman
"The Calceolaria"... Thomas
"Blue Bell of Scotland"... Trombone
"Gale, John"... Saxophone
"Tosca, Mio"... Trumpet
"Ballet Music from Henry VIII"... Sax-Scans
1. Gathering of the Clan
2. A Scottish Lullaby
3. Dance of the Gypsy Girl
4. Jig and Finale
5. "Jumping Bean" Novelty
"Gale, John" Saxophone
"Le Carnaval du diable" Bassoon
"Hasta Luego" Paso Doble... Matthews

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"HOUSE OF USHER"
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Forget Diets While Flying

(Medicine and You," a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

BY BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M. D.

If you're following a reducing program, forget your diet when you travel by aircraft, suggests Dr. Herbert L. Herschensohn, medical director of Douglas Aircraft Co.

Starvation diets, he explains, cause conditions such as acidosis and reduced blood sugar, and these increase susceptibility to motion sickness.

"It is better to travel on a full stomach," says Dr. Herschensohn in a special report on flying comfort in The Bulletin of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.

If you're squeamish, choose a seat as close to the center of the plane as possible and on the aisle, he advises. This location will minimize effects of plane motion.

Also, sit on the right side of the plane. Reason: The plane captain sits on the left and makes more turns and banks in that direction since it is more convenient for him to do so.

If nauseated, don't look out the window when the plane is banking. Tilt the head backward firmly against the seat, chin up, and keep that position until the feeling of nausea passes.

Flying at night may also reduce air sickness because the air is less turbulent than during the day.

There is less likelihood of air sickness in a jet, he says, because there are no vibrations from engines.

RISK OF SWIMMING right after a heavy meal cannot be great, says a Lancet report. University of Cambridge doctors observed reactions of 10 Navy men immersed in water. Finding: Occasionally an extra heartbeat occurred if the men had eaten heavily just before entering the water. But there were no instances of severe abdominal cramps.

DOCTORS ARE HEARING more and more reports that tranquilizing drugs are causing undesirable side reactions. Among them: Convulsions, muscular tremors, breathing difficulty. Dr. W. Robertson of the Columbus (Ohio) Poison Control Center says prompt relief from these reactions can be obtained if the patient is given an intravenous injection of an antihistamine such as Benadryl. His advice is in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

NICOTINIC ACID, when given in large doses, can lower excessive cholesterol levels in the blood—an effect held to be desirable since cholesterol is thought to play a roll in bringing on a heart attack. (Cholesterol, a fat-like substance, may clog arteries.) But large doses of nicotinic acid may activate peptic ulcers, reports Dr. William B. Parsons Jr. of the Jackson Clinic in Madison, Wis.

He tells in the AMA Journal how to get around the hazard. The answer: Give the patient buffered nicotinic acid. This form of the drug reduces its acid-producing properties and thus diminishes the likelihood of ulcers.

BURNS HEAL FASTER in an atmosphere of dry air. But how can burn patients hospitalized in high-humidity regions benefit from this knowledge?

Certain British doctors, reports Lancet, are meeting the challenge by enclosing burned areas of the body in a plastic cage. Compressed air, which contains little moisture, is injected into the enclosure.

So far the technique has been used on 38 burn victims. Result: Burns have healed more rapidly, and in not a single instance has infection occurred. Moist skin would have increased the chances for infection.

TELEVISION RECEIVERS of the future may have to have special shielding, says the journal Radiology. Explanation: TV sets can emit X rays, and the higher-voltage sets of the future may prove to be hazardous.

Genetically speaking, even sources of minute radiation are significant if they affect a large number of persons. X rays emitted by home TV sets are, therefore, of interest to the National Committee on Radiation Protection and Measurements because of the large population involved.

There is no cause for alarm, however, about radiation from sets now in use, the journal says.

MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO., already the world's largest producer of bulk aspirin, is increasing its manufacturing capacity by 25 per cent. Reason: Aspirin consumption, only four million pounds in the U.S. in 1935, now is up to 16 million pounds a year. The latest figure is equivalent to 60 million aspirin tablets a day.

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OAS Group Strives to Rap Russia Without Directly Denouncing Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—merging the new wording to the latest plan because it believes the United States would never accept it as it exists. U.S. officials have made it clear they want the final resolution to be strong, no matter what the exact language—one that specifically recognizes the extent of Red Chinese-Soviet threats to the Western Hemisphere.

A compromise resolution to avoid a direct shot at Cuba and instead condemn Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for threatening a rocket offense of Cuba ran into trouble Saturday at a meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers. Mexico was reported spearheading the idea of naming Khrushchev specifically in the proposed resolution brought before the 10-nation study session. Four of the 10 nations had spent hours hammering the new wording together.

This study group at the organization of American States (OAS) conference must decide what kind of resolution might gain full support when all 20 member nations meet to vote—one decrying extra-continental intervention in general, the one blasting Khrushchev for his threats, or one aimed directly at Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Another objection is that the proposal makes no attempt to create an OAS committee to watch the situation in Cuba. Without such a committee, Cuba could argue that OAS has finished its debate on becoming entitled to haul the matter before the U.N. Security Council.

Said to be standing behind the U.S. position are Argentina, Guatemala, Brazil, Colombia, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—8.7
LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sunday, August 26, 1956

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Admission includes all rides and attractions. Everybody \$1.50 (Save with chapeau). Doors open 10:30 a. m. until midnite daily in Santa Monica!

Clip now! Cut on dotted line with Malcolm-type scissors! If chapeau too hard to remove, bring whole page or portion thereof!

*Pour découper le chapeau à la Malcolm, suivez la ligne pointillée, s'il vous plaît!



PACIFIC OCEAN PARK

MAY CO LAKEWOOD
5100 lakewood boulevard
SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30

Once Over Lightly

By DAVID LEWIS
Sports Editor

Chamberlain Living Life of Luxury

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: The inside story of why Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain really "quit" basketball last March is a dilly.

While the reason may appear ridiculous, it nevertheless developed into a bitter issue between Wilt and Warrior owner Eddie Gottlieb which wound up with Chamberlain's announcement he was through with the NBA.

He never wanted to quit in the first place, according to our information, and wouldn't have walked out if Gottlieb had agreed to a minor demand which amounted to just a fraction of the money the big fellow earned for the club.

The issue was a private apartment for The Stilt... and when Chamberlain despaired of persuading Gottlieb to supply such quarters, he announced he was quitting. It was purely a pressure move. Naturally, he gave other reasons for his decision.

As one person close to the situation says: "In a way, it was a petty request by Chamberlain, but Gottlieb was more petty in his refusal."

Wilt was living at home with his parents and, it is said, he wanted more privacy. He thought it was a reasonable request and asked Gottlieb to pay the rent on an apartment in view of the tremendous gates he was drawing.

The situation developed at a bad time when Wilt was weary from the gruelling season and was being whacked around by the league's hatchet men. In fact, he became very emotionally overwrought late in the season, especially after injuring his hand in a fight with Boston's Tommy Heinsohn.

Under Wilt's new financial arrangement making him the highest-paid athlete in pro sports, he gets \$60,000... plus fringe benefits.

One of the fringe benefits, of course, is a fancy apartment said to cost in the neighborhood of \$400 a month!

SEVERAL HUNDRED booklets of 32 pages each and printed in Russian were sent to Rome with our Olympic team for distribution by our athletes to members of the Russian squad.

The booklets contain a translation of the Declaration of Independence and information on political and social life in this country. They are aimed at correcting distortions of the facts by Soviet officials.

Under the new contract which gives the Union Oil Co. radio and TV rights to Dodger games for the next 10 years, the club will continue to be a "radio feature" rather than a television item.

It appears that the only TV in the Dodgers' future will be the 11 games televised annually from San Francisco. The deal with Union, which in turn will sell half the rights, was for \$8,000,000, which is \$800,000 per year. Vin Scully and Jerry Dogget also have new 10-year pacts.

The Baltimore Orioles gave away an oil well as a gate gimmick recently and it is showing a profit of \$108 a month for the lucky winner.

BETTING IS STRONG that Bob Scheffing, former Cub skipper and now coach of the Braves, will be named manager of the San Francisco Giants shortly after the current season ends.

Although Horace Stoneman still wants Leo Durocher, too many others in the Giant organization are against such a move.

Incidentally, pitcher Johnny Antonelli definitely will be used as trade bait this winter, but his Giant pals say that Johnny may foul up the plans by announcing his retirement.

Bill DeWitt, Detroit general manager who triggered the managerial switch—Gordon-for-Dykes—with Cleveland's Frank Lane, appears willing to trade anything.

In fact, he tried to trade ball parks last February. He offered to swap the Tigers' spring training site at Lakeland, Florida, to the Washington Senators for their base in Orlando.

Incidentally, while the Indians and Tigers were the first to trade managers in mid-season, it wasn't the first managerial trade.

When Washington sold manager-shortstop Joe Cronin to Boston in 1934 for \$250,000, they included as part of the deal the return of Bucky Harris from the Red Sox to manage the Senators.

POLICE FINALLY CRACKED DOWN on rowdy Detroit bleacher fans the past weekend when they pelted Jim Piersall with eggs and other items. One "thrower" was arrested and five others ejected from the park after Piersall stopped the game and reported his troubles to the umpire.

Piersall was cheered by sympathetic fans after the rowdy fans were removed.

Pitcher Pedro Ramos of the Senators may become the first movie cowboy with a Cuban accent.

He likes to wear elaborate cowboy outfits and recently bought a belt, holster and .45 and is practicing quick draws. Pedro admits he would like to appear in some Western movies.

And from the classified section of the Cumberland, Banner comes the ad: "For sale, complete umpire's paraphernalia. I have had it. Pete Russi!"

Sugar, Entourage to Arrive Monday

Sugar Ray Robinson, accompanied by sparring partners, gin rummy partners, valet, barber and piano teacher, will fly into the International Airport at 1:30 p.m. Monday to begin preparations for his bid to regain the middleweight title from champion Gene Fullmer at the Sports Arena Oct. 8.

Robinson, five times holder of the crown, will hold a press conference at the airport immediately after his arrival. Sugar Ray then will spend the night at a Los Angeles hotel and will depart for Willie Orner's training spa in the San Jacinto hills Tuesday morning to begin a stren-

uous training program. Fullmer will arrive on Sept. 22 with an entourage of six valets, barber and piano teacher, and will train at the Olympic Auditorium.

The fight will be the first in a series of Saturday TV shows, beginning at 6 p.m.

Hairos Triumphs
WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Hairos, Holland's champion trotter who won the \$50,000 Roosevelt International a week ago, proved Saturday night it was no fluke when he won the \$25,000 Challenge Cup trot at Roosevelt Raceway. Tornese, of Italy, was second, and Trader Horn, of the United States, third.

Packers Frolic Over Bears, 35-7

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The attack triggered by veterans of 75, 41, and 22 yards in the Green Bay Packers streaked to their third straight National Football League exhibition victory by belting the Chicago Bears 35-7 Saturday night with a spectacular aerial

Eagles Topple 'Skins

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Ted Dean's 70-yard punt return capped a last-period scoring spree that carried the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-6 victory over the Washington Redskins here Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition before 20,132.

The Eagles, leading by only 7-6, scored 17 points in the final quarter in handing the Redskins their third straight exhibition loss.

Bobby Walston's 19-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth period gave Philadelphia breathing room and after that Washington never was in contention.

Following the field goal the Eagles made it 17-6 with a 70-yard drive that ended with Tim Brown skirting right end for a touchdown on the two. Bill Barnes' 44-yard run to the Washington 24 had kept the drive in motion.

Dean's brilliant run came after he had gathered in a punt by the Redskins' Eagle Day on the Philadelphia 30.

Bob Khyat's 46-yard field goal staked Washington to an early 3-0 lead in the opening period and his 27-yard field goal provided the punchless Skins their only other points. Pete Retzlaff speared a three-yard scoring pass from Sonny Jurgenson to put the Eagles in front 7-6 at the half.

Washington Philadelphia
Wash.—FG Khyat 26, 3-0
Phil.—Retzlaff 3 pass from Jurgenson (Walston kick), 6-6
Wash.—FG Khyat 27, 9-0
Phil.—Brown 2 run (Walston kick), 9-9
Phil.—Dean 70 punt return (Walston kick), 17-9

W. Covina Beaten
WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI)—Oak Park, Ill., scored an unearned run in the 8th inning Saturday night then squelched a budding rally by West Covina, Calif., in the bottom half of the frame to record a 5-4 victory in the championship game of the Pony League World Series.

Pro Football
Philadelphia 24, Washington 6.
Green Bay 35, Chicago 7.
Dallas 14, New York 2.
Los Angeles 22, Cleveland 17.
Dallas 48, Denver 8.

Key Interceptions Pace Ram Victory

(Continued From Page C-1)

Third Quarter: Pardee Intercepts for TD

RAMS 16, BROWNS 10

Neither team could sustain a drive. With 2:15 left, lightning struck in favor of the home club.

Pardee intercepted Plum's pass on the Ram 44 while running at full steam, and never slowed until he crossed the goal line with six points.

Ram blocking was magnificent. It gave Pardee a clear right sideline most of his trip, and then when the Browns closed in on the final 10 yards, key blocks by Ed Meador and Jerry Stalcup cleared the way.

Villanueva converted.

Fourth Quarter: Will Rams Hang On?

RAMS 22, BROWNS 10

Humphrey was injured and Billy Wade came in to quarterback the Rams.

Safetyman Wilmer Fowler of Browns called for fair catch on punt by Del Shofner, but fumbled and ball was recovered by John Guzik of Rams on Cleveland 10.

Rams scored two plays later. Matson bulled five yards. Wade passed to Arnett, who caught the ball over his shoulder and stepped into the end zone.

RAMS 22, BROWNS 17

One the first play after the kickoff, Plum caught the Ram pass defense napping with a long toss to Renfro from his own 24. Renfro caught it on the Brown 42 and raced the rest of the way untouched. The play was good for 76 yards.

Baker converted.

The Rams spent the remainder of the game desperately staving off Cleveland bids for the go-ahead touchdown.

Plum rattled the Ram secondary with passes to Renfro, but two long gainers—one that carried to the Ram five—were called back because of penalties.

Then after a tremendous broken-field run by Mitchell carried to the Ram 12, the final Browns' scoring hope soon died when Richter intercepted a pass on the goal line.

Gardena Slates Crash Derby

Bruce Worrell of Lakewood Derby—will attract such top and Johnny Jones of Hawthorne as Howard Walton of Hawthorne and Bob Goddard of Malibu.

This afternoon's Claiming Stock Car races at Gardena Stadium while the second part of the twin bill—Destruction

L.A. COUNTY RESULTS
Ray League Stars 5, Harbor League 1.
Western Stars 10, Bay League 5.



LAMAR MCHAN
Hurls 75-Yard TD Pass

Dallas Hands Giants Third Straight Loss

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—

Halfback Frank Clarke powered the Dallas Cowboys to a 14-3 victory over the New York Giants Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game by converting two short passes into long touchdown runs.

It was the first victory in four games for the Cowboys, one of the new entries in the NFL.

The Giants, still winless after three games, picked up their three points in the third quarter on a field goal by Pat Summerall.

Clarke brought the crowd of 10,636 to its feet early in the second quarter by snagging a pass from quarterback Eddie Le Baron and running 73 yards for a score. Midway in the fourth quarter, he grabbed another pass from Don Meredith and broke loose for a 60 yard score.

Dallas New York
Dallas—Clarke 73 pass from Le Baron (Cone kick), 7-0
New York—Summerall FG 16, 7-7
Dallas—Clarke 60 pass from Meredith (Cone kick), 14-7

Pro Football
Philadelphia 24, Washington 6.
Green Bay 35, Chicago 7.
Dallas 14, New York 2.
Los Angeles 22, Cleveland 17.
Dallas 48, Denver 8.

Browns Now Black, Blue

Rams 22, Browns 17

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs rushing 18
First downs passing 7
First downs by punt 12
Total yards, offense (net) 200
Total yards, defense (net) 141
Passes attempted 17
Passes completed 12
Passes intercepted 3
Yards lost passing 48
Yards on interceptions 3
Average distance 45.50
Yards penalized 20
Fumbles lost 0
No. rushing plays 38
Average gain per rush 3.71
Total offensive plays 68
Average gain per play 2.99

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

PASSING

RECEIVING

TOTALS

ALL-AROUND

DEFENSE

TEAM RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

ALL-AROUND RECORDS

DEFENSE RECORDS

TEAM RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

ALL-AROUND RECORDS

DEFENSE RECORDS

TEAM RECORDS

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

ALL-AROUND RECORDS

Starr, piloting Green Bay in the first half, tossed for two touchdowns and then gave way to McHan after the intermission. McHan's scoring heave, the longest of the night, was hauled down by Lew Carpenter, who made an over-the-shoulder catch on the dead run at the Chicago 37 and raced untouched the rest of the way.

THE GREEN Bay defense which has allowed only three touchdowns in three pre-season exhibition games, again was tremendous, halting the Chicago running attack.

The Packers picked off five Chicago passes and also alertly recovered two fumbles.

Paul Hornung kicked a field goal early in the second period, but the Bears went ahead briefly as Ed Brown hit Jim Dooley on a six-yard scoring pass.

Starr connected with Jim Taylor on a 41-yard scoring pass play and Max McGee gathered in a Starr loss for 22 yards and another tally.

Chicago Green Bay
Ch.—Dooley 6 pass from Brown (Aveni kick), 3-0
G.B.—Taylor 31 pass from Starr (Hornung kick), 3-7
Ch.—McGee 22 pass from Starr (Hornung kick), 6-7
G.B.—FG Hornung 26, 6-10
Ch.—Carpenter 75 pass from McHan (Hornung kick), 6-13
G.B.—Safely, Whitlow fumbled in end zone by Davis.

4. 3. 2. 1. FIRE

Launch 49er Grid Drills

By AL LARSON

Four, three, two, one, fire! Braced for the final countdown, football general Don Reed will launch Long Beach State College's season which opens officially Wednesday.

Uniforms will be drawn Wednesday afternoon while practice sessions begin Thursday on the 49er grid range.

All boys are invited to try out, freshmen as well as junior college transfers, at this time.

49er-watchers get a glimpse of Reed's power-packed missile in a pre-season scrimmage against Whittier College Sept. 9.

State then takes dead aim on San Francisco State's high-flying satellite which comes into view Sept. 24 in the Bay Area.



STEPPING HIGH
Darlene Hard, with partner Maria Bueno in background, reaches high to return lob during women's doubles play at Brookline, Mass. The two meet Ann Haydon and Deirdre Catt in the finals today.—(AP)

Chargers Back in Action vs. Denver Broncos Friday

Next league exhibition game for the Los Angeles Chargers (3-0) will be Friday night in the Coliseum when they meet the Denver Broncos (0-4).

The Broncos are coached by ex-NFL grid star Frank Filchok, whose aides are Jim Cason, (ex-Ram & 49er) and Dale Dodrill (former Pittsburgh Steeler).

Among Denver's top players are quarterbacks Frank Tripucka and Tom Dublinski, halfbacks Al Carmichael and Bob McNamara (Minnesota), and defensive men Darryl Rogers (Rams, City College) and Frank Bernardi (Colorado).

ONE EXHIBITION game is on tap today, the Oakland Raiders (2-2) meeting Boston's Patriots (3-1) at Amherst, Mass. The Raiders already played one game this week, stopping Buffalo 26-21 behind three first-quarter touchdown passes of Babe Parilli.

This week's schedule:
Today—Oakland vs. Boston at Amherst, Mass.
Friday Night—Los Angeles vs. Denver in Coliseum; Houston at Dallas.
Sunday—New York at Buffalo.

TEXANS RUIN DENVER, 48-0, for Fifth Straight Victory

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The second quarter to give Dallas a 20-0 intermission lead. A crowd of 5,500 watched the Texans win their fifth exhibition victory without a defeat. It was the fourth loss without a triumph for the Broncos.

Dickinson ran 11 and 36 yards for two touchdowns in less than two minutes in the third quarter. Then he took a 37-yard scoring pass from quarterback Hunter Enis in the fourth period.

DAVIDSON'S passes got 125 yards of key ground in three first half scoring drives. He flipped a 15-yarder to halfback Jim Swink later in the

CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL

AT WILSON HIGH
12 noon—Local 148 vs. Westminster Merchants.
AT CITY COLLEGE
12 noon—L.B. Merchants vs. Tyra Bros.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio 3, Amarillo 1.
Arlene 4, Victoria 2.
Rio Grande Valley 9, Tulsa 7.

STRIKES SPARES SPLITS

By ALICE MEGLEMBRE

Bowlers are pouring on the pressure as they step to the firing line in the BOULEVARD Labor Day Singles Classic. Only two weekends remain in the gigantic event with squads nearly filled, according to manager Eddie Cochems. Special squads are slated Friday, Sept. 2, and Labor Day to accommodate journey keglers. The Monday Ladies 6:30 Handicap will start its winter season Sept. 19th and though team spots are filled in the 20-team loop, some individuals, with 149 and under, are needed. Call LaVonne McGinty, JIE 7-4679.

BELMONT BOWL'S Sea Breeze Mixed summer champs, Polts Plumbing, are Nellie and Tom Polts and Jean and Al Dorsey. High game and series with handicap went to Skinny Fisher, 241; Nellie Polts, 638; Gordon Cowan, 268, and Fred Vieregger, 673. Scratch honors went to LaVerne Stoops, 230; Gen Sheldon, 599; Bill Harmon, 244 and Wall Lee, 617. The Wednesday Marina Mixed Handicap needs a few bowlers and the Friday 900 Scratch classic needs one team.

COVE BOWL was the site of the JLVU telecast Sunday when Union officials including president Harry Bridges, met in the beautiful Mon Beau dining room. Seems an opportune time to salute the JLVU League champs, too. W. Richards, W. Nail, D. Richey, W. Bertsinger and L. Lanier. Cove also reminds that openings

DUTCH VILLAGE was host for Golden State Class B bowlerettes. Lee Foley captured the crown here and when the smoke cleared, 7 of the ten winners were counted at the Lakewood pin plant. The 885 women's scratch loop, slated Wednesday at 9 P. M., had poor attendance at their recent formation meeting so another has been called Friday, September 2. Call Alice Johnson for further data.

LAKEWOOD BOWL announced league formation meeting of the Thursday Night Mixed is slated Thursday, Sept. 1. Members are urged to attend so that special events, planned during the season, may be incorporated into the rules. A sweepstake will follow the meeting and the league will start Sept. 8th. Wanda Brill has openings in the Ladies 630 Scratch 4-some on Wednesday at 9 P. M. Call her at GA 7-4096.

RED FOX LANES is sending out an SOS for bowlers in the Thursday Ladies 775. This is the only 775 for women in the city and it is amazing that the loop is not already filled to capacity since it is the perfect chance for the 150 average bowler to improve. Handicap leagues are suspected of holding a kegger down when they push past the 150 mark while scratch howling tends to stimulate better bowling. Nuff said, call Jim McNamara for reservation now!

VIRGINIA BOWL has long been noted for its all maple high scoring lanes and John Kett, manager, is going all out to induce former Virginia bowlers, and new ones, to return to the fold. Kett is organizing three classy leagues which will be lucrative in prize money. Each one guarantees first place prize of \$1,000. Call the dynamic Mr. Kett for further information and reservation in the league of your choice. Starting dates are in September.

JOEL'S FASHION CENTER reminded keglers this week that high scores rolled in their bowling togs will pay off handsomely. A registration form accompanies each order and Joel is getting ready to hand out the awards which he predicts will be numerous. Last season, this writer covered the pay-off to Jay Bender who bowled a 279 in a Joel's shirt. Orders are still being filled in four days but slowpoke teams may have to wait longer if they don't order before September.

BELMONT BOWL
4100 E. Ocean Blvd.
HElock 9-1051

BOULEVARD BOWL
1945 Long Beach Blvd.
HElock 6-3990

CLARK CENTER
9239 E. Alondra St., Bellflower
TOrey 7-7288

COVE BOWL
311 W. Pacific Coast Highway
Wilmington Phone TE 5-8237

DUTCH VILLAGE
5925 E. South St., Lakewood
TOrey 6-9757

LAKEWOOD BOWL
4944 Faculty Ave., Lakewood
NEvada 6-2700 MErcalf 3-4547

RED FOX LANES
5020 N. Long Beach Blvd.
GAfield 2-0961

VIRGINIA BOWL
25 South Chestnut, Long Beach
HElock 6-1844

JOEL'S FASHION CENTER
510 W. Willow GA 7-8321
Featuring Mr. Joel and Miss Joplin
bowling fashions in mixed or matched colors.

Bob Kelley Cops

Individual Gallantry of Rams Recalled

Driving home one night a few weeks ago, I was listening to a Dodger-Milwaukee game. The announcer pointed out that Eddie Mathews had a sore ankle, but would play anyway. He raved about Eddie's gallantry. This sent a few pictures flashing across my mind.

... The picture on Thanksgiving Day of 1945. Bob Waterfield playing against Detroit with three cracked ribs. In intense pain everytime he was belted by an end or linebacker, Waterfield nonetheless led the Cleveland Rams to victory, clinching the Western Division title.

... The picture of Will Sherman playing safety for the Rams with a jammed toe, and almost single-handedly beating the Green Bay Packers in 1958. Of Sherman against the 49ers the same year... with a foot so painful he wasn't supposed to leave the bench.

Sherman intercepting a pass and running it back for a touchdown, forgetting all about the pain.

... The picture of Del Shofner with a hip point before the Baltimore game in '58. If there is anything more painful, it hasn't been invented yet.

SHOFNER plays anyway, gets belted on that hip by linebackers and defensive backs, but he stays in there.

... Les Richter the week before the game in Baltimore in 1957. With a terrible gash around his ankle, Richter cannot practice. But all week he promises he'll play Sunday.

He plays. In the locker room afterwards, he gets sick to his stomach nauseous from the terrible pain.

... The picture of the day in the mid-20s. I wasn't there, but center Adam Walsh of Notre Dame playing against Army with two broken hands.

... The picture of Waterfield arriving at the Coliseum for the 1950 divisional playoff with the Bears. He's a little late. Waterfield has a 103 degree temperature, a bad virus. He can't keep anything on his stomach.

WATERFIELD IS LATE BECAUSE Jane had to stop the car several times coming to the Coliseum, so her gaging husband could relieve himself. The Rams beat the Bears. Bob says it's the best game he ever played.

... The brightest picture of all, the day before the Green Bay game in 1952. The Rams are working out in the Milwaukee Brewers' baseball park. Center Leon McLaughlin watches in street clothes.

Mac has a ripped achilles tendon. But he plays the next day anyway. That is the game which starts the Rams on a long winning streak, as Waterfield manufactures 24 points in 12 minutes and 12 seconds to nip the Packers.

These are men who are playing a rough, contact sport—the roughest in the world. Their sore ankles and sore ribs will be pounded and stepped on.

Good for Eddie Mathews for playing the other night. But I doubt if his picture will stay in my memory as long as some of the others.

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 6 on KABC)

DEL MAR CHARTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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 8. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
 9. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
 10. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
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EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
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Billie Jean Trounced by Hantze

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Karen Hantze, San Diego, Calif., won the U.S. girls tennis championship for the second straight year and the third time since 1957, by defeating the player seeded second to her, Billie Jean Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif., 6-3, 6-4 here Saturday.

Miss Hantze scored 63 points to Miss Moffitt's 49. The players were not as accurate as they had been in earlier matches, possibly because of the high humidity.

Miss Hantze scored the only break through of service in the opening set in the fourth game, giving her a lead of 3-1. She maintained her edge from there and won the set in the ninth game by forcing three straight errors after she was behind 30-40.

She also scored a service break in the second set in the third game. That put her ahead 2-1 and she finally ended the match in the 10th game with a clean service ace.

Miss Hantze and Kathy Chabot, also of San Diego, maintained their doubles championship, defeating Miss Moffitt and Barbara Brown of Burbank, Calif.



CHAMPION IN FINE FORM

Ingrid Kramer of East Germany shows form which enabled her to win the women's 3-meter diving championships Saturday in Rome. Miss Kramer topped Paul Jean Myers Pope of Santa Ana, Calif., by a wide margin. Ingrid's win ended America's 40-year monopoly in the diving event.—(AP Wirephoto)

OUR RULLA SEVENTH

Nagea Captures Del Mar Derby

DEL MAR — Howard B. much sooner but for the m's. Keck's Nagea lived up to his nap. In victory Nagea, a son of even-money favoritism by Nasrullah and Hydrangea, bred by his owner, chalked up the \$28,000 Del Mar Derby Saturday, but only after a thrilling battle with two long shots.

Nagea was victorious by half a length over Have Tux, 21-1, who out-necked another longshot, the 14-1 Djedjah Pat, for the place. Free Copy, the early pacesetter, hung on for fourth with Our Rulla seventh. Our Rulla had won the first two stepping stones to the Derby—the six-furlong Oceanside Handicap and the La Jolla Mile—taking the lead in both races and lasting down to the wire.

SATURDAY, before a crowd of 16,638, Johnny Longden was never able to get the lead with Our Rulla from Free Copy even though the latter left the rail open entering the far turn. In the charge to the quarter pole jockey Alex Maese lost his whip in attempting to switch it from his right to left hand, and felt he would have attained an easy lead



ALEX MAESE Could Have Been More

Carrying second top weight of 122 pounds to Our Rulla's 124, Nagea was clocked in 1:47 3/5 for a mile and one-eighth.

THE WINNER paid \$4.20, \$3.00 and \$2.80 across the board, Have Tux \$10.80 and \$6.80, Djedjah Pat \$5.60. Twelve started in the Derby, and the order of finish behind the first four was King's Marshall, Tony's Boy, Our Rulla, Umbo, Principillo, Candy Capitol, Plush Horse and Go Host.

Not all of the day's thrills and excitement were confined to the Derby, however. George C. Newell's How Now, long a Del Mar favorite, lowered the track record for a mile from 1:35 to 1:34 3/5 by taking the Your Host Handicap from Honey's Gem with a length to spare.

John Longden rode his 545th winner (Shelbyville) in the fourth for another notch on his world record.

He defeated New Policy by three and a half lengths. Herosogala was third in the field of eight three-year-olds. Nagea finished fourth.

New Policy, earning \$25,000 for owner Ralph Lowe, was second choice in the betting and paid \$3.40 to place. Herosogala earned \$15,000 and returned \$3. Nagea, carrying 111 pounds, received a \$7,500 slice for finishing fourth.

DETROIT (AP)—Nitrogen Too, driven by Ron Musson, took the lead in the final 15-mile heat and held it all the way to capture the 15th annual Silver Cup Regatta on the Detroit River Saturday.

Nitrogen Too, one of two entries owned by Sam Dupont of Wilmington, Del., was challenged fiercely for the lead by Seattle's Miss Thriftway with Bill Muncy at the wheel.

Miss Thriftway, tied for second place with Nitrogen on final points, finished second in the final heat. Nitrogen, driven by Norman Evans, was third followed by Bob Schroeder's Miss Buffalo.

Gale V, with Wild Bill Cantrell at the wheel, was washed out of the race on the lower turn of the fourth lap after a boat-race battle between Cantrell and Muncy.

Nitrogen Too's winning speed for the final heat was 103.77 m.p.h. She collected a total of 1,100 points, while Nitrogen and Thriftway both had 925. Gale V trailed with 700 and Miss Buffalo finished with 507.

The race, held in near perfect weather on the Detroit River, was over a three-mile course. Three heats were held. The first two heats were divided into two sections each.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UPI)—The Argentine-bred Soldadesca passed Loyal Lady 2nd in the stretch for a half-length victory in the \$28,925 Miss America Turf Handicap at Atlantic City Saturday.

It was the second triumph in three American starts for the 5-year-old daughter of Timor who came dangerously close to death last winter.

Soldadesca covered the mile and one-eighth in 1:43, and returned \$20.00, \$13.60 and \$6.20 to her backers in the crowd of 29,427. Loyal Lady paid \$4.20 and \$3.00 and Geeshee Lou paid \$3.80 to show.

Connie Mack Tourney (Champion) Oak Park, Ill., 5 West Covina, Calif., 4 (Lovers' Bracket) Seattle, 10 San Diego, 2 (Lovers' Bracket) Houston, 10 San Diego, 2 (Lovers' Bracket) Chicago, 8 Springfield, Ill., 1 (Lovers' Bracket) field eliminated.

RACE RESULTS

Arlington

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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 10. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
 2. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
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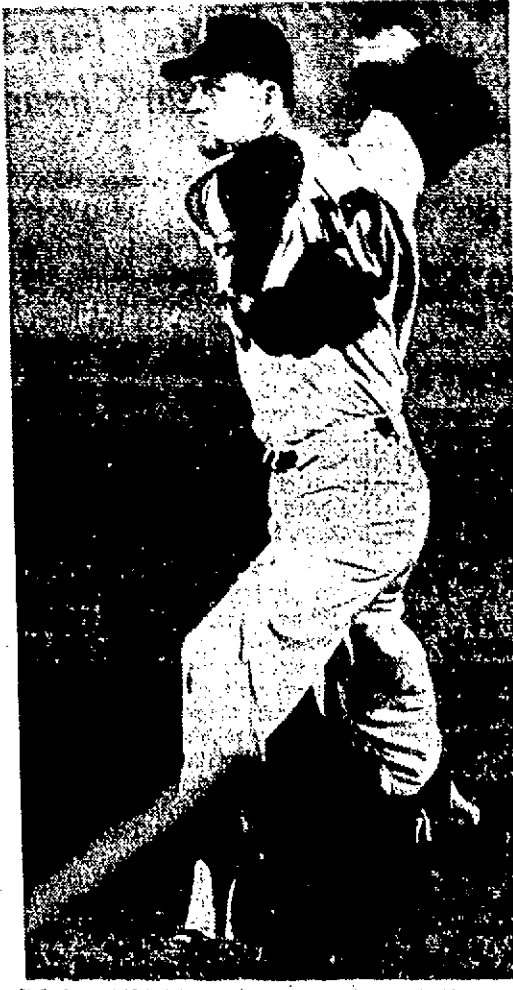
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
 1. Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
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NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
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TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
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ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Lillie Dell, 114, Frazer, 110, 10.70.
CLAIMING PURSE \$2,500.
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'You Gotta Be Mean to Pitch in This League'



E. Lakewood Snares Consolation Title, 4-3

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (Spectrum)—E. Lakewood's impressive considering there were 5,000 Little League teams bidding for top honors, day to give East Lakewood a 4-3 victory over Monterrey, Mexico, in the consolation game of the Little League world series.

In the championship game, Levittown, Pa., whipped Fort Worth, Tex., 5-0, as Joe Morrell Jr., a 12-year-old blonde right-hander, spun a no-hitter and fanned 16.

Knacker's brilliant pitching was backed up by homers by Neil Younger and Jim Cross in the third inning when Lakewood scored three runs. Knacker contributed to the attack by hitting a single and scoring on Cross' round-tripper.

Monterrey came back in the last inning to narrow the margin to one run, but Rafael Montemayor was thrown out trying to stretch a double into a triple to end the game. East Lakewood's consolation title was all the more impressive considering there were 5,000 Little League teams bidding for top honors.

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• 2 h.p. Briggs & Stratton
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• 10" wide front wheels
• 10" wide rear wheels

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REC. PARK IN GOLF FINALE

Recreation Park faces Brookside Park for the Southern California Public Links team golf championship at Santa Anita today. Scheduled to tee off for the Long Beach club are Capt. Ed Donahue, Pinky Stevenson, Dick Clover, Ross Smith, Bob Lewis and Les Klabunde. Recreation Park also has teams in Class B and C handicap flight finals today. Meadowlark is the opponent in B.

Venturi Fires 68, Leads Milwaukee Open Field by 2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ken Venturi fired his third straight sub-par round to surge into a two-stroke lead Saturday at the 54-hole mark of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

The slender 29-year-old graduate of San Jose State College shot birdies on the 15th and 18th holes for a two under par 68 and a total of 202 in the 72 hole medal play at the North Hills Country Club.

Mason Rudolph	67-68-68-203
Ken Venturi	66-70-66-202
Bill Casper Jr.	71-68-66-205
Bob Gashly	66-69-70-205
Doug Ford	65-74-66-205
Len Woodward	70-68-70-208
Bruce Crampton	70-67-71-208
Art Wall Jr.	70-71-67-208
Don Masterson	70-69-70-209
Bob Rostburg	71-67-69-209
John Pelt	65-72-71-209
Howie Johnson	72-70-68-210
Paul Haney	72-69-69-210
Robert Rubens	69-69-72-211
Manuel de la Torre	67-73-69-211
Jerry Barber	67-72-71-211
Gary Brewer Jr.	72-70-70-212
Bill Collins	68-72-72-212
Gene Litter	72-72-68-212
Frank Stranahan	65-68-80-212
E. J. Harrison	69-72-72-212
Tommy Bolt	70-68-70-212

DON DRYSDALE, who once uttered the words above these pictures, looks as if he means it. This sequence of photos was taken by staff photographer Bob Shumway Friday night as the Dodgers' big righthander was en route to a 3-hit shutout over the Reds.

Both won semifinals matches Saturday by 3 and 2 scores. Strasburger disposed of Ted Payseur of Evanston, Ill., former NCAA golf executive and ex-athletic director at Northwestern University.

Strasburger, Roberts Vie for Golf Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Harry Strasburger of Coffeyville, Kan., and John Roberts of Chicago will collide today for the first World Seniors golf championship.

Gardenan Wins

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A. J. Shepherd of Gardena, Calif., roared to victory in the 15-lap feature race at Saturday's opening Minnesota State Fair speedway events.

Virginia CC's Invitational Begins Monday

Virginia Country Club's 12th annual Invitational Golf Tournament will be played this week with qualifying Monday through Friday and championship rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Deadlocked with 204s were National Open Champion Arnold Palmer, Fred Hawkins, Mason Rudolph and John McMullin, a young pro from Fair Oaks, Calif.

Another stroke back, entering the final round, were Ted Kroll, Bill Casper and Bob Gashly.

Gunderson Tops Ashley, Captures Amateur Crown

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—JoAnne Gunderson, daughter of a Kirkland, Wash., carpenter, hammered out a 6 and 5 decision over Jean Ashley of Chanute, Kan., Saturday and racked up her second national women's amateur golf championship within four years.

Miss Gunderson, a sturdy 21-year-old blonde physical education major at Arizona State University at Tempe, won the title in 1957 with an 8 and 6 victory over Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa.

Miss Ashley, another 21-year-old making her first start in a major tournament captured the fancy of a gallery of 1,000 at the Tulsa Country Club course. It was her determined effort which sidelined former Curtis Cupper Polly Riley, Mrs. Johnstone and defending champion Barbara McIntire.

Holscher Leads in Cal Amateur

SANTA MARIA (AP)—Bud Holscher of North Hollywood carded a 69 Saturday in third round play to extend his lead to seven strokes in the California State Open Golf Tournament. Final round is today.

Bud Holscher, 67-68-69-204; Jim Galt, 66-72-73-217; Sam Randolph, 67-73-71-211; Cecil Harris, 71-70-72-213; Semelano, 70-71-72-213; Leo Steinberg, 72-70-70-214; Gerald Zarr, 71-71-71-214; Jim Thompson, 70-69-72-214; Ralph Blomquist, 74-69-71-214; Steve Swain, 73-71-71-215.

Honors to McCook

Nelson McCook took first place in the low net event of the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes with a 73-9-64. Fourteen players tied for Blind Bogey honors.

Low Net: Nelson McCook, 73-9-64; Dave Lewis, 77-11-64; John Cooper, 81-16-67; Dr. John Messersmith, 73-9-67; Dr. Ken Abney, 61-12-69; Dr. Cliff Bailey, 73-6-69; Luke Feltz, 61-11-69; Carl Wallace, 66-17-69; Bill Murrell, 62-13-69; Hugh Davis, 73-6-69; Roy Smith, 67-16-69; Ed Sourlin, 76-7-69; Dr. John Hunter, 81-17-69; Vic Johnson, 85-16-69; Dick Browning, 83-11-69; Blind Bogey (4): Ed Ramos, Larry Collins, Jim Crocker, Sam Cameron, Dan Ridder, Dr. Glenn Hickey, Elwood Northrup, Kelly Kirkwood, Ralph Irwin, Dr. Vernon Brickett, Dr. Harry Jacob, Barnor Whitcomb, Alvin Dick, Don Schenck.

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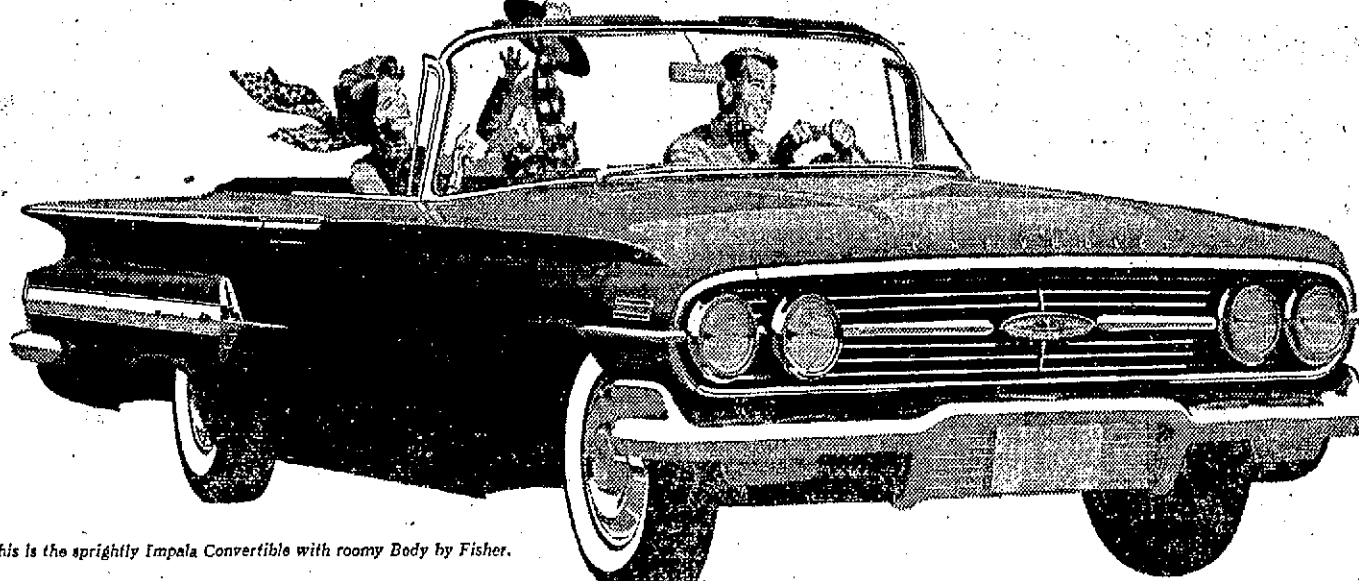
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BEST TIME OF YEAR TO BUY!! THE YEAR'S BEST SELLER

CHEVROLET

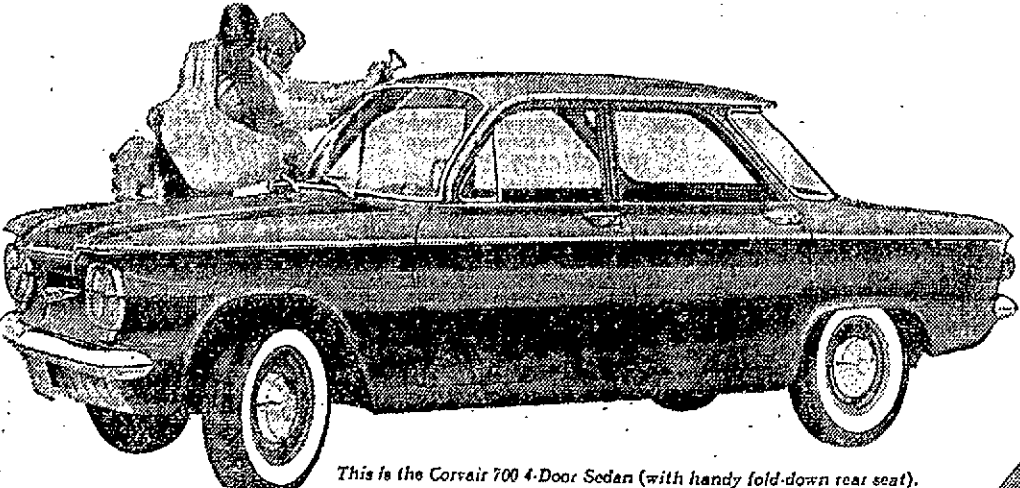
You couldn't pick a better time to buy your new Chevy (or Corvair) than right now when more people are buying them than ever before. Chances are good you're going to like what Chevy's got just as much as everybody else. (Especially the money you'll save.) Check your dealer on the details while there's still a wide choice of models.



This is the sprightly Impala Convertible with roomy Body by Fisher.

CHEVY'S CORVAIR THE YEAR'S AWARD-WINNINGEST CAR

Corvair—already proud winner of Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award for engineering advancement—now walks away with another one: the coveted Industrial Designers Institute Gold Medal. The award was presented to William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president in charge of Styling Staff, in recognition of Corvair's "finely scaled proportions." These two top awards make Corvair the most honored car of the year. And your dealer's waiting to show you it's everything the experts say.



This is the Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan (with handy fold-down rear seat).

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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RECEIVE ONE RECAPPED TIRE FREE

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WHITWALLS \$2.00 MORE

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Major Averages

(Complete through games of Friday)

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	RB	BI	PP	CI	DP	PI
Chicago	41	27	117	91	256	278	28	10	274
Cleveland	42	26	109	88	243	271	27	9	263
New York	40	28	105	85	237	265	26	8	257
Boston	39	29	102	82	231	261	25	7	253
Baltimore	38	30	99	79	224	257	24	6	249
Washington	37	31	96	76	219	254	23	5	246
Kansas City	36	32	93	73	214	251	22	4	243
Seattle	35	33	90	70	209	248	21	3	240
Detroit	34	34	87	67	204	245	20	2	237

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	RB	BI	PP	CI	DP	PI
Pittsburgh	43	25	120	93	261	280	29	11	276
Los Angeles	42	26	118	91	258	277	28	10	273
San Francisco	41	27	115	88	254	274	27	9	270
Philadelphia	40	28	112	85	250	271	26	8	267
St. Louis	39	29	109	82	246	268	25	7	264
Cincinnati	38	30	106	79	242	265	24	6	261
Chicago	37	31	103	76	238	262	23	5	258
Atlanta	36	32	100	73	234	259	22	4	255
San Diego	35	33	97	70	230	256	21	3	252

PITCHING									
Club	W	L	HR	RB	BI	PP	CI	DP	PI
Chicago	12	8	105	78	210	210	10	4	190
Cleveland	11	9	102	75	206	207	9	3	187
New York	10	10	99	72	202	204	8	2	184
Boston	9	11	96	69	198	201	7	1	181
Baltimore	8	12	93	66	194	198	6	0	178
Washington	7	13	90	63	190	195	5	0	175
Kansas City	6	14	87	60	186	192	4	0	172
Seattle	5	15	84	57	182	189	3	0	169
Detroit	4	16	81	54	178	186	2	0	166

PITCHING									
Club	W	L	HR	RB	BI	PP	CI	DP	PI
Pittsburgh	13	7	110	81	215	215	11	5	200
Los Angeles	12	8	107	78	211	212	10	4	197
San Francisco	11	9	104	75	207	209	9	3	194
Philadelphia	10	10	101	72	203	206	8	2	191
St. Louis	9	11	98	69	199	203	7	1	188
Cincinnati	8	12	95	66	195	199	6	0	185
Chicago	7	13	92	63	191	196	5	0	182
Atlanta	6	14	89	60	187	193	4	0	179
San Diego	5	15	86	57	183	190	3	0	176

Reagan, Cleveland	235	35	12	24	Snider, L.A.	214	31	10	34
Maxwell, Det.	235	37	16	24	St. Louis, Phila.-Chi.	214	30	8	46
DePietro, Balt.	235	37	16	24	Flood, St. Louis	215	29	37	37
McGowan, N.Y.	235	37	16	24	Blasinmeane, S.F.	215	50	100	72
Hammill, K.C.	236	37	16	24	Conner, Cinc.	216	31	10	40
Ward, Wash.	236	37	16	24	Adams, Phila.	224	31	53	40
Madville, Wash.	236	37	16	24	Rodgers, S.F.	219	18	45	45
Wilson, Cleve.	235	38	17	23	Amann, Phila.	219	18	45	45
Phillips, Wash.	235	38	17	23	Ward, St. Louis	220	20	38	31
Doback, Wash.	236	38	17	23	Jawier, St. Louis	240	44	78	48
Chilli, Del.	240	38	17	23	Bressoud, S.F.	241	44	78	48
McGowan, N.Y.	240	38	17	23	Smith, St. Louis	242	57	62	71
Berber, Del.	195	38	3	19	Smith, St. Louis	258	57	62	71
Grand slam homers—Berber, Houston					Rebeck, L.A.	284	17		
Chicago: Berber and Cash; Detroit:					Winn, Wash.	284	17		
Genie; Robinson and Klaus; St. Louis:					Burch and Howard; L.A. Angeles:				
Genie; Robinson and Klaus; St. Louis:					City Bank and Santo, Chicago:				
Green; Taylor and Renski; Boston:					Cooper and Davis, Moon and Roschauer:				
Power and Healy; Baltimore:					Anger, Coker, Philadelphia: Anger				
Talbot; Terry, Kansas City:									

Death Notices

WHITMAN (San Pedro)—Mrs. Ethel Lee, 57, 780 Elderton St., died Wednesday. Survivors are husband, Ernest; daughters, Mrs. Belverly Williams, Mrs. Janet Walker, Mrs. Earnestine Searcy, Mrs. Picolia Butler; sisters, Mrs. Mable Richardson and Mrs. Picolia Dodd; brothers, the Rev. T. H. and John H. Irving. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, San Pedro, Angelus Funeral Home directing.

HAMILTON (Downey)—Mrs. Minnie E., 73, of 9042 Buckles St., died Friday. Survivors are husband, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Lee Haderlie and Mrs. Bruce Porter; sons, Tim Calvin and John Tyler; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; brother, Robert Collins; sisters, Mrs. Irene Sharp and Mrs. Cora Webb. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., White's Funeral Home Chapel, Bellflower.

LANE (Lynwood)—George William, 85, of 3542 Palm Ave., died Friday. A former resident of Long Beach for 29 years, he is survived by his wife, Martha E. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

PITCAIRN—Mrs. Elizabeth S., 89, of 3617 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Survivors are son, Charles S.; daughter, Mrs. Katharine P. Kendall, and three grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel.

SCHLEUBER (Lakewood)—Alfred C., 80, of 5822 E. Hardwick St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Bernice; daughter, Mrs. Irene Fahrion; one granddaughter, one great-grandchild. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Pierce Bros. Mortuary directing.

FINE (Bellflower)—Delbert E., of 13649 Izetta St., died Friday. Survivors are wife, Martha A.; sons, Roger, Robert, Richard and Randall; brothers, Ray, Gene and Tom. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

NICHOLS (Paramount)—Janis E., 30, of 15348 Oliva St., died Thursday. Survivors are husband, Leonard; daughter, Shirley Ann; sons, Sydney and Daniel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ingram; brother, L. T. Ingram; sister, Montice Wallace. Service today, 2 p.m., Paramount Mortuary.

School Vandalized
COVINA (UPI) — Vandalism broke 84 windows at the new Covina High School early Saturday. School officials estimated damage at several hundred dollars.

Dual Funeral for L. B. Pair
Double funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Hillside Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, for Mrs. Ruth Drouillard, 78, and her daughter, Ruth, 52, both of 1931 Harbor Ave., who died a day apart.

They had been residents of Long Beach the past 38 years.

Mrs. Drouillard is survived by a son, Noble; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Allen; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Suicide Crash Kills Student
EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI)—A high school honor graduate due to enroll as a scholarship physics student at Cornell University, died an apparent suicide Saturday by crashing his car into a bridge abutment while driving 80 miles an hour.

Richard Pyke, 17, son of an American Airlines analyst, left a note to his parents telling them what he intended to do. He gave no reason for wanting to die.

Boy, 16, Ends Nation Air Tour
CALISTOGA (AP) — A 16-year-old paper boy who flew his single-engine airplane to New York returned in it Saturday to his home in the Napa Valley.

Ted Miller, son of a Pan American Airways pilot, bought the old 65-horsepower Taylorcraft for \$600 and spent additional \$300 repairing it.

DANCE CONTEST

TONIGHT 10:30-11:30 Channel 5

To dance the best, see the best... Arthur Murray students and teachers in an exciting fun-filled hour of great dancing and some special surprises.

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Studios Open 8:30 p.m.

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247 EAST FIFTH STREET
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904 SOUTH LONG BEACH BLVD.
Phone Newmark 1-1177

'CROOKS' BANNED

Get Straight Cucumbers
LONDON (UPI)—Anyone who sells a crooked cucumber in Britain these days is liable to a fine of up to \$280.

The tomato and cucumber marketing board, in an effort to end a glut on the market, ruled that until Aug. 31, bent or crooked cucumbers may not be sold under penalty of the law.

After Aug. 31, when the glut should be over, bent cucumbers may be sold again along with straight ones.

Marine Kills Self at Home on El Toro Air Station

An El Toro Marine Air Station locked house.

The police were summoned by a neighbor who complained of a family disturbance in the house. When police arrived, Patrick's wife, Dorothy, was at another neighbor's home.

In addition to the wife, Patrick is survived by a son, David, 11, believed staying with relatives in the East.

Authorities said an investigation will be held.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Spy Law Changed

PARIS (AP) — It's a crime against France now to spy on NATO allies or African members of the French Community. A new law extends provisions of the penal code protecting France itself to the country's 14 NATO partners and the 12 French Community nations.

(Advertisement)

ITCHING Torture Stopped Like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, analgesic medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, germs which cause itching, soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—stops itching. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Studying Antarctic

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese expedition will spend of Ogasawara Island, off the Prince of the winter making geophysical studies at the Showa Base.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Good News for School

Magnetic Binder
Top-punch binder that does away with side holes. "Magnetic" lock holds papers securely. Assorted colors. **98c**

Blue Canvas Binder
11x8 1/2" with 3 — 1 1/4" rings. Clip on inside front cover. **89c**

Top Punch Filler
200 count pack of ruled 8 1/2 x 11" quality white paper. **69c**

200 Count Filler
3 hole loose leaf paper. Unruled or wide rule. **69c**

49c Filler Paper
100 count pack of top punch loose leaf filler paper. Ruled. **89c**

School Lunch Kit
Colorful line of decorated flat or dome models. Complete with exclusive, big 10-oz. vacuum bottle "by Thermos". **1.88**

Ekco Kitchen Tools

Large assortment of chrome plated kitchen utensils with black wooden handles.

4 for 1.00

Sliding Cup Rack
Metal bracket with 12 hooks for cups. **69c**

Household Broom
Banner — First quality corn bristles. Wood handle. **1.19**

Whistling Tea Kettle
Revere Ware — Stainless steel, copper bottom. Holds 2 1/2 qts. **2.98**

Egg Poacher
Aluminum — complete with 3 egg tray, pot & cover. **98c**

Steam Iron Cleaner
Highly concentrated. Enough for 8 cleaning in this. **69c**

Slide File
Metal construction. Holds 300 cardboard mounts. **1.98**

8mm Reel & Can
Holds 200' 8mm film. **2 for 1.00**

Mixed Nuts
Nut Shell 14-oz. cans. **79c**

Scouring Pad
Scotch Brite — **19c**

Timex Wrist Watches
Men's "Marlin"
Waterproof. Dustproof. Chrome bezel, sweep second hand and radiolite dial. Metal expansion band. **12.95**

Ladies' & Men's "400"
Shock Resistant. Waterproof. Dustproof. 17 jewel. Gold or chrome bezel. Assortment of styles, straps. **10.95**

SAY-ON VITAMINS

Each day countless discoveries are being introduced into the field of pharmacy. Our registered pharmacist must keep abreast of all the hundreds of new products in order to serve you best. When you bring us your prescription, be assured you will be served, efficiently and courteously.

Liquid Vitamin
For use by children. Pt. bottle. **1.09**

Vitamin "C"
Bottle of 100 tabs—100 mg. **79c**

Vitamin "A"
Bottle of 100 caps—25,000 units. **1.25**

Vitamin B-Complex
100 tabs—Iron and B-12. **98c**

Thiamin Chloride
U.S.P.—100 mg.—100 tablets. **2.75**

SAY-ON Multi-Vitamins
Dietary supplement of 30 vitamins and minerals in one capsule. Bottle of 100 caps. **2.75**

Trancel 8 Transistor Radio

Pocket size radio with beautiful tone. Price includes battery, earphone and leather case. **24.95**

Assorted Wallers
Men's and ladies' in a wide variety of styles, leathers and colors. **98c**

Schick 3-Speed
The only razor that lets you shift the speed and adjust the head, for close, fast shaving. **21.00**

35.95 Remington "Lektronic"
Cordless shaving—no batteries to replace. Complete with charging stand, travel case. **27.95**

Para Moth Preventive
Self contained pak. Ready to hang in garment bags or closet. No odor. Reg. 39c. **4 for 1.00**

Protecto Moth Balls
100% White Naphthalene balls in 1-lb. box. **29c**

House and Garden Spray
Black Flag — Guaranteed to kill insect pests. 14-oz. spray can. **98c**

Ant and Roach Killer
Black Flag—Kills waterbugs, flies, mosquitoes, etc. 14-oz. spray can. **69c**

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo

Insoles
Perforated — Air Ventilating **59c PR.**

Made of Latex Foam... Like Walking on Pillows

For Pains at Ball of Foot
Get Relief with **Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT** CUSHION

MADE OF SOFT, CUSHIONING **LATEX FOAM**

Millions of tiny air-cells cushion and relieve pain, tenderness, callouses and burning at ball of foot caused by High Heels and Arch Weakness. NO ADHESIVE—Just loop over toe. Fits any foot. Washable. Worn invisibly under hose. **33c PAIR**

Shop at Headquarters for Dr. Scholl's Foot Reliefs.

Dr. Scholl's ZINO-PADS
For Corns, Soft Corns, Callouses and Bunions. **39c**

Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER
For Biting, Hot, Tender, Perspiring, Odorous Feet. **39c**

Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT CUSHION
For Tenderness, Callouses, Burning at Ball of Foot. **98c**

Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX
Ointment for Athlete's Foot. **98c**

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7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
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5856 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

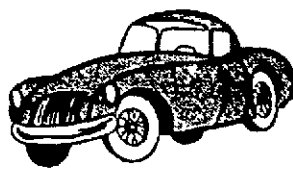
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960

SECTION D



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATION 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

New Car DIRECTORY



AC, "Aceca"-Bristol	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mfrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-4941
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
BORGWARD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
BUICK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-7251
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Peas Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8448
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 518 & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-4588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 NE 3-0781
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Drewer Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	NE 6-1777
Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 1-7271
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-4506
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
CITROEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L.B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1781
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DKW	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
DAIMLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
DART	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Chet Rodgers Motors 1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 2-4561
DE SOTO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011

DODGE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
ENGLISH FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Import Mfrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.	JE 7-2254
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
GOGGOMOBIL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Roscoe Motors, 2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Buck, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GE 9-0491 GA 7-8741
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dossier Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4580
LARK	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Burgin's, 4001 Cherry	GA 7-1827
LINCOLN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
LOTUS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Town & Country Imports, Inc. 609 North Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1781
Geo. Moyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
Sachs & Sons 10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey	TO 9-1105
METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
MORGAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Consolidated Motors Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
OPEL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-7251
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8448

OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile 17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
ORANGE COUNTY Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile 302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LE 6-4506
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc., 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
PRINZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111
Severin Motors, Inc., 630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Severin Motors, 1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Severin Motors, Bellflower 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2756
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Hunt Ramblerstown 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
RENAULT-DAUPHINE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Suburban Motors 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
ROLLS-ROYCE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD C. Standlee Martin 2789 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	GA 4-2010
SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Dave Thomas, 3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-8603 GA 6-4457
STUDEBAKER	
Campbell Studebaker, 1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Harbor Motor Co. 1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-8338
TAUNUS	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Lou Harrison, 17617 Blfr. Bl., Bellflower	TO 6-1781
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mels Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 L.B. Blvd.	GA 6-4457
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
VALIANT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto 51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
R. O. Gould, 1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Severin Plymouth, 1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
VAUXHALL	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin — Imports 2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
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Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
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Fuzz Harris, The Tailor	122 E. 3rd HE 7-4406
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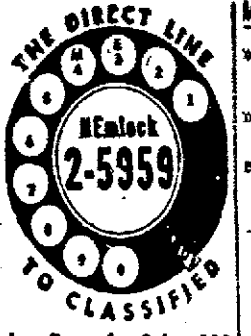
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V-8 engine, auto. trans., radio and heater. (KKY 639).

\$699

'54 MERC.

SPORT COUPE
V-8, Automatic trans., radio and heater. (TMS 942).

\$599

'55 PLYM.

SPORT COUPE
Equipped with radio and heater. (MYT 687).

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'54 FORD

2-DOOR
The Customline with automatic trans., radio and heater. (Stock HC855).

\$399

\$25 DOWN

Delivers any car in our stock with approved credit.

YOU SAVE MORE AT

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'60 CHEVY FOR LESS

Than Anyone—Anytime
During Our Year-End Clearance

S-A-L-E

A Corvair-Chevrolet-Corvette as Little as

\$2100

or less—
Full Discount Sale Price and it's

Completely Equipped with
Pwr. Steering, Heater or Radio and Air Conditioning, Underseal, Whitewalls

Only

\$49 MO!

Includes tax, license, all carrying charges when you drive down

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On approved credit & monthly payments to suit

1. 3-year written guarantee
2. 150 new Chevys in stock
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Parkwood Chevrolet sells nothing but choice trade-ins to their retail customers. All used cars are thoroughly reconditioned and serviced. Quality means repeat business.

World's Greatest Traders ★ ★ ★

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
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'60 CORVAIR
4-Dr. Sedan
Low local miles. Heater and white sidewall tires. Special.

'57 CHEVY
4-Dr. Sedan
Automatic transmission, radio and heater. 2-tone. White sidewall tires.

'57 CHEVY
Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio and heater. 2-tone. White sidewall tires.

'57 FORD
Station Wagon
Del Rio. Power steering, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. 2-tone finish, whitewall tires.

'55 CHEVY
V-8 Sedan
Automatic transmission, radio and heater. 2-tone finish. New car trade-in.

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Hardtop Coupe
Special. Radio and heater, V-8 engine. Local new car trade-in.

OPEN SUNDAYS 5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

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Ask a Friend-Driving a Parkwood Car

100% Financing on Appr. Credit. We Have the Finest Credit Dept. in Calif. w/s Counselors to Help

-YOU- ACTUALLY ARE MONEY AHEAD WHEN YOU TRADE AT CAMPBELL BUICK

'60 FORD RANCH WAGON
Just like new. A 2-dr. wagon with radio & heater, standard transmission. Really a low mileage. Amazing.

'59 BUICK INVICTA CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. beautiful white finish.

'59 STUDE. LARK WAGON
Economy 6 with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Absolutely like new.

'58 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP
Beautiful 2-door with full power, Dynaflow. Also sport 2-door same as above. Priced from

'56 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, with gas-saving overdrive, radio, heater, beautiful 2-tone, low-mileage car, only

'57 BUICKS (3 to choose from)
Fully equipped. Priced from

'59 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '59 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Two-tone white and green, low mileage, full power.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DOOR
Sedan, Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone blue, pool boy, Economy 6, A

'59 STUDE LARK 4-DOOR
A jet black beauty with whitewall tires, economical V8 motor, with overdrive, heater & etc. Absolutely like new.

'55 PLYM. 2-DOOR CLUB COUPE
V-8, standard transmission with overdrive.

'55 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, etc.

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BUICK • OPEL • LARK
Open Even. and Sunday

2101 LONG BEACH BLVD. — IN — **HE 7-4925**

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8 cyl. oil valve 55-h.p. automatic 28 m.p.g. 140. Like in Italy.

"2100" Sedan — New Available And — At Reduced Prices

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Std. 55 m.p.g. gas. Economy with style.

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Std. 48 m.p.g. gas. Bestest in its class.

1100 4-dr. \$1695
Std. 35 m.p.g. gas. A family car at quality.

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3300 on ATLANTIC
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BUYS A NEW DODGE

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16900 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER TO 6-9081
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

'60 CHEVIES and CORVAIRS

Going at

LAST CHANGE

PRICES!

BRAND NEW 1960's

BISCAYNE 2-DOOR SEDAN
E-Z Eye glass, radio, Fully factory equipt. (Stock No. 2361).

\$2095

BISCAYNE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Whitewalls plus full factory equipment. (Stock No. 2318).

\$2095

BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, power steering, whitewalls, wheel discs, two outside mirrors, special 2-tone paint, front and rear bumper guards. (Stock No. 547).

\$2345

BRAND NEW 1960's

IMPALA SPORT COUPE
E-Z Eye glass, heater, padded dash, outside mirror, front and rear bumpers. (#2114).

\$2395

4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Radio, outside mirror, front/rear bumper guards, full factory equipped. (#2232).

\$2395

CORVAIR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio, heater, whitewalls, fully factory equipt. (#2149).

\$2035

ALL '60 CARS MUST GO . . .

AT REDUCED CLEARANCE PRICES! GET YOUR BEST DEAL NOW

ON ALL 1960 MODELS!

60 BARGAINS YOU SAVE ON EVERY CAR

CORMIER CHEVROLET COMPANY

601 LONG BEACH BLVD. **HE 6-5291**

Open Evenings 'til 10 and All Day Sunday

Huge New HARBOR CHEVROLET

(OVER 5½ ACRES OF SALES & SERVICE)

A GREAT NEW Chevrolet SUPERMARKET!

The Largest New Car Stock in the Southland — All Models & Colors — All on Display.

This Means the Largest Savings to Be Found Anywhere, on the 1960 Chevrolet or the Famed Corvair, the Car of the Year — Come See!

\$25 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

FINANCE COUNSELOR ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES

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YOU'LL GET BETTER AFTER-DELIVERY SERVICE

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Huge Savings on Executive and Demo Cars. Also New 1960 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Models — Loaded With Extras, Including Air Conditioning. These Are Glamorous International Beauty Congress Cars, Driven Approximately 1000 Miles.

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2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF CARSON

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. **GA 6-3341**

Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

OLD DEALERSHIP NEW DEALER with a

NEW DEAL!

BRAND NEW 1960 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE . . .

Equipped with Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, electric windshield wipers, heater, etc. Delivered here—

\$2943

PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET WITH ONLY \$150 CASH OR TRADE

OLDSMOBILE CLEARANCE

All models at giant savings! Save the first year depreciation at our Year-End Close-Out Prices. Over 60 models! \$899. \$1299. \$1499. \$1699. \$1899. \$2099. \$2299. \$2499. \$2699. \$2899. \$3099. \$3299. \$3499. \$3699. \$3899. \$4099. \$4299. \$4499. \$4699. \$4899. \$5099. \$5299. \$5499. \$5699. \$5899. \$6099. \$6299. \$6499. \$6699. \$6899. \$7099. \$7299. \$7499. \$7699. \$7899. \$8099. \$8299. \$8499. \$8699. \$8899. \$9099. \$9299. \$9499. \$9699. \$9899. \$10099. \$10299. \$10499. \$10699. \$10899. \$11099. \$11299. \$11499. \$11699. \$11899. \$12099. \$12299. \$12499. \$12699. \$12899. \$13099. \$13299. \$13499. \$13699. \$13899. \$14099. \$14299. \$14499. \$14699. \$14899. \$15099. \$15299. \$15499. \$15699. \$15899. \$16099. \$16299. \$16499. \$16699. \$16899. \$17099. \$17299. \$17499. \$17699. \$17899. \$18099. \$18299. \$18499. \$18699. \$18899. \$19099. \$19299. \$19499. \$19699. \$19899. \$20099. \$20299. \$20499. \$20699. \$20899. \$21099. \$21299. \$21499. \$21699. \$21899. \$22099. \$22299. \$22499. \$22699. \$22899. \$23099. \$23299. \$23499. \$23699. 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Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 1960 SECTION W

She Finds Merchandising an 'On the Move' Job

By MARY NETH

What does it take to be a merchandising expert for a large department store?

Attractive Gennelle Neveau, member of Buffums' staff for 12 years, cited as indispensable job requirements a pair of feet that "just don't give out" and a hat.

A past master at being five places at one time, Miss

Neveau covers almost every facet of wholesale to retail merchandising; her work keeps her away from her desk more than at it.

She described her job as "mainly that of trouble shooter and leg man," and added that she did not believe a man could take the pace.

AS TO THE HAT, part of

Miss Neveau's work entails incognito jaunts through the store with a feminine eye peeled to display and placement of sale and regular merchandise.

"The hat saves me from the 'belonging look' that might make customers ask me for service," she said.

When Miss Neveau entered the junior executive training program at Buffums' she did so with the idea of becoming a buyer. But it did not take long for her to decide that the job, involving frequent out-of-town travel, was not for her.

Though she retains the title of "Miss" during office hour, Gennelle is very much a Mrs., and her family comes first. She has two daughters. One is married and has two children of her own; the other attends Wilson High School.

Miss Neveau shares the interest of her husband Raymond Neveau, in sports, but other than that enters into little social life. "After seeing people all day, it is natural to want to stay at home," she said. Her husband, who is employed by a local plywood company, and teenage daughter, Susan, would rather have it that way, too.



CAREER WOMAN

Gennelle Neveau's job as a member of the merchandising staff at Buffums' keeps her away from her office more than in it. Here during a rare moment at her desk she goes over plans for the school fashion show. A busy career woman, wife and mother, her schedule would make most men faint-hearted.—(Staff Photo.)

Thomases Entertain at Bridal Reception

In honor of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Sale II (Lynne Dee Thomas) whose wedding took place on Aug. 15, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Thomas, entertained at a reception recently in their home, 4200 California Ave.

Guests bidden to congratulate the new Mr. and Mrs. Sale included the couples' young friends and intimate family friends.

The bride attended West-Jake School for Girls and Mary Hardin Baylor School in Texas. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Sale of Danville, Ind., will continue his edu-

cation at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., where the couple will reside. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Canadian Respite

Five Long Beach couples recently sought the serenity of the Canadian Rockies for their vacations. At Jasper Park Lodge were Messrs. and Mrs. James K. Wood, 2699 Atlantic Ave., Paul E. Albert, 631 Devon Pl., David H. Lewis, 5203 Walkerton St., William Kinley, 650 Terraine Ave. and Morris Stimson, 4495 California Ave.

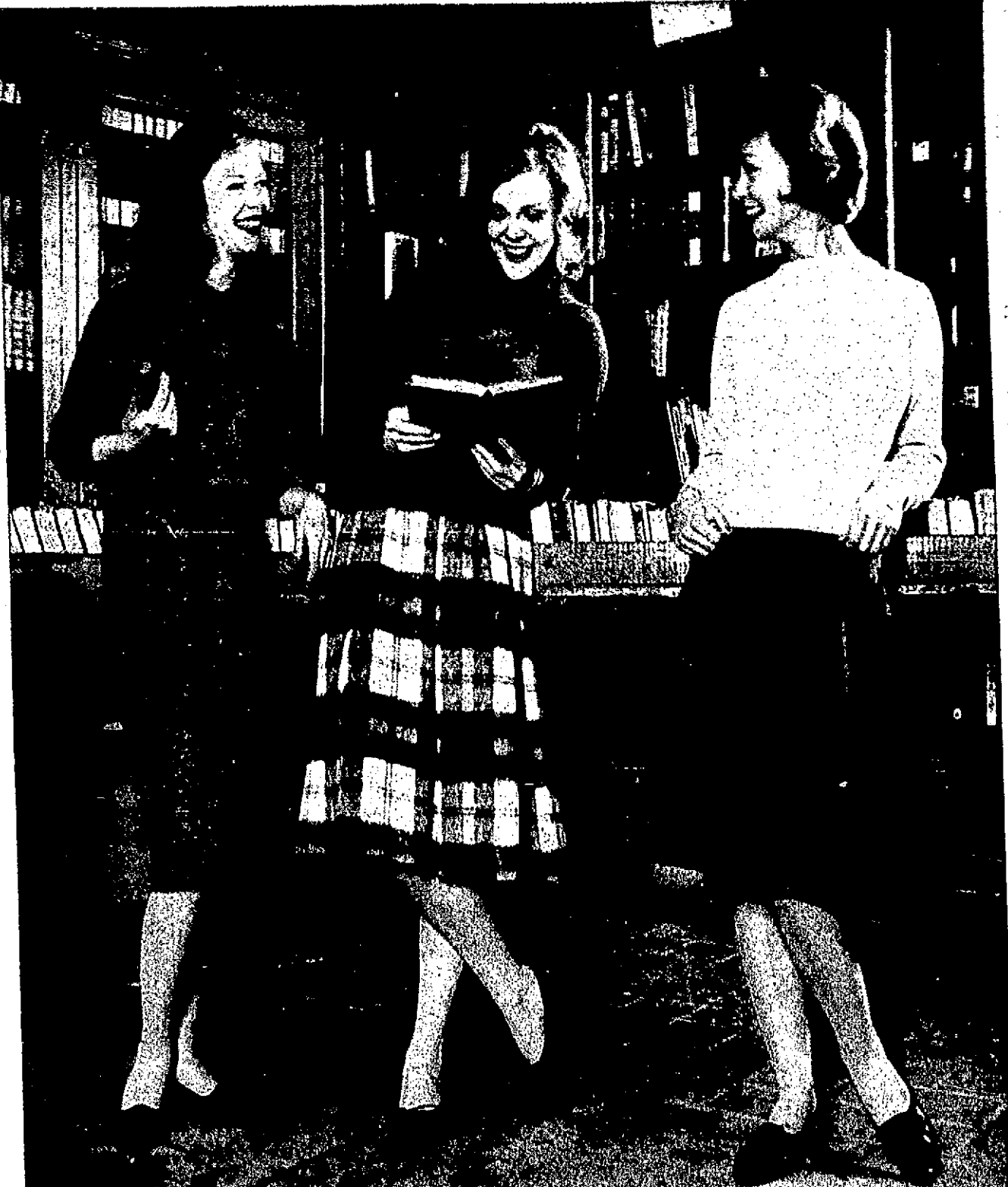
MANAGING to juggle her time to include the two full time jobs of career and homemaking takes some doing. "Time-saving tricks, such as cooking ahead for the week on Saturday afternoons, help," she said.

Next on her agenda is one of her twice-yearly fashion show visits to Long Beach home economic classes.

"I show the girls how they can design and sew their own clothes and accessories," she explained. She spends an entire day with each college and junior and senior high school class and said the girls really keep her on her toes. "They are terribly sharp. Some may well be the fashion designers of tomorrow."

IN ADDITION to keeping house, collecting antiques and holding a full-time job, Miss Neveau still manages to keep up her interests in gardening and interior decorating.

How does she do it? "I guess I keep going because I am too busy to stop," she said.



TRADITIONAL TWOSOME—SCHOOL AND SWEATERS

Jewel colors and superbly simple styling are hallmarks of this fall's sweater and skirt collection by Darlene. Fluffy angora polo shirt (left) with matching skirt features narrow placket, tiny buttons and ribbed collar. Over bold tartan model dons bulky Minklander three-ply furblend pullover with cowl collar. Ribbed V yoke, straight-across neckline give classic lines to yellow

Minklander furblend pullover. Most sportswear and department stores in area carry Darlene line. Sweater tips: turn garment inside-out to wash; wash in lukewarm water with cold water soap; squeeze, don't rub or wring; roll in bath towel to remove excess water; lay flat to dry; brush with baby brush or soft toothbrush when dry. Looks spanking new again!

Volunteers Give, Receive Help at CVO

We hear and read so often these days about juvenile delinquency, domestic crises, the sad fates of lonely and forgotten people. Isn't it only fair to flip the coin to the other side, the shiny one?

Here, instead of tragedy and self pity we find men and women as well as young people giving unselfishly of their time, whether it be but one hour or many hours a week.

These are the volunteers of the Community Volunteer Office, an ever-increasing band of citizens in the Long Beach area.

Teenage volunteers may be found stuffing envelopes for community campaigns or advising Y groups. Women assist, for example, as receptionists at clinics, file clerks, as legal aid secretaries, or assist teachers in such vital spots as Exceptional Children's Foundation and Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

Male volunteers may engage in auditing organizations' books and acting as drivers for the blind or for the Crippled Children's Society, Tucker Orthopedic School and Tichenor Clinic.

WHERE DO these volunteers come from and why do they volunteer in the first place?

The answer is several-sided. They come to the CVO headquarters at 1213 Cedar Ave. from throughout the Long Beach area. Sometimes they serve, in effect, to repay an agency such as the Heart Association or American Cancer Society for benefits received.

Or they may be weary of doing unimportant things to fill their time and come to realize that in volunteering themselves they become vital cogs in the community.

It could be for the therapeutic value, for many a volunteer has overcome boredom and loneliness by helping others.

A newcomer may volunteer because a neighbor or friend does and he finds it

a good way to learn more about his new home.

Or they volunteer because they are civic minded enough to want to help make the city a better place in which to live and raise their family.

WILLING volunteers are the answer to CVO's prayers and a year long recruitment program. Function of the Office is to provide 70 different agencies—all the way from Sunset Club parties to helping at the Immunization Clinic—with persons who can take over routine duties, leaving the managerial policies to a paid trained staff.

Because the financial set up is limited, many agencies could not function at all without the service of volunteers. In turn, with the help of CVO recruits, more services are available to the general public than would be possible otherwise.

Take a glance at other jobs the volunteer fills: medical secretaries, Ediphone operators, stenographers, clinic aids for surgery, prenatal care, allergy and children's clinics, shoppers and readers for the blind, hospital play program assistants, recreation playground assistants, clerical work, craft teachers, and on and on.

IF STATISTICS appeal to the reader, it is interesting to learn that for less than the cost of hiring two secretaries for one year for just one agency, CVO can furnish for 70 agencies an unfurled record.

Honors Given Karen Jumper

Karen Elsie Jumper who is entering University of Redlands as a freshman this fall has been awarded honors at entrance on the basis of her scholastic record.

A graduate of Millikan High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jumper, 6750 Rosebay St. She will major in education.

limited number of volunteer workers in any of the above capacities.

One more statistic: last year a staggering 90,000 hours of volunteer service were donated.

In addition to providing the service of these open-hearted people, the Commu-

nity Volunteer Office counsels clubs and organizations on ways to serve the community.

It also arranges programs that inform the general public about community health, welfare and recreation needs and services.

Knowing that "seeing is believing," it plans an annual series of tours of the various agencies, its services, with talks given by persons well informed about the activities of each agency.

As the CVO office sums it all up, "Volunteer service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy in the community." Something to think about, isn't it?



ORGANIZING MATERIAL for Community Chest campaign is simplified when several willing hands take part. Long Beach citizens assisting at Community Volunteer Office are (from left around table) Sandie Bishop, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Henry Wishard and Frances Schultz. Persons who desire to volunteer aid to their community may contact the CVO office at 1213 Cedar Ave. (Staff)



WEIGHING IN, tiny Cheryl Bauermeister may not realize it, but she's getting a large dose of TLC—tender, loving care—from Mrs. David Rams and Mrs. Wayne Benke who volunteer their time, talent and smiles at Weil-Baby Clinic.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P. T. Women's Editor

While Women's Editor Iola Masterson is on vacation this column is being written by Betty Wentworth.

Beginning of their "season in the sun" is right now for the attractive group of young women who have been invited to come out at the Debutante Ball sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach on Dec. 27. They, and their mothers were guests at an elegant tea at Betsy Taubman's last week, and to further assist their getting acquainted they're gathering on Tuesday for an informal swimming party at Dorothy Wittse's on La Perla.

They're to wear bermudas and bring their swim suits as well as cameras, so they can be busy clicking shutters at each other, and will be well on the way toward starting a scrapbook of their exciting coming-out year. Almost all of them will part and go their separate ways to various colleges, not to meet again until the gala holiday season.

THE PARTY is being planned by Bev McLaughlin, ball committee chairman, who has spent practically every day of the long, hot summer organizing and arranging details of this, the Junior League's first presentation ball. Others assisting are Margaret Scherer, Bev's assistant; Gladys Campbell, Ball vice chairman; and Doris Richards, coordinator of deb activities, as well as Dorothy Wise, League president.

THOSE PRETTY girls parading around the pool at Mary Lintz's home on La Perla on Thursday were not

professional models but real live Rick Rackers. They were presenting a style showing as a pleasant adjunct to the annual Rick Racker swim party for members and guests. Wearing high style sport and afternoon garb were Pat Brennan, Jackie Welty, Rosemary Leedom, Janet McNeil and Audrey Langslet.

Planning the day of fun and relaxation were Jerry Phelan, social chairman, and Beverly Johnstone, Rose White, Janet Runolfsson and Jann Whisenant. Punch and brunch were served by the pool of the attractive Lintz home. Although RR prexy Ann Molina couldn't be present because of illness, Marian Ritner and Flo Newton of the Assistance League joined in the sunning and dining.

With the powerful lure of homemade ice cream and cookies Ebell Junior committee members enticed their husbands for the first time to join them for an evening of bidding and passing at Dorothy and Bud Dixon's.

In the guest spotlight were Norma Marter, Junior's president, and her husband; Burt (they took home first prize).

Other grand-slam seekers were Len and Gene Munter, Lynn and Rick. Manual, Dolores and Jim Myl and Jody and Dick Warner.

QUEEN FOR a day on Wednesday was Sue (Mrs. Davy) Crockett when Betty Bixby and Jean (Bixby) Smith cohosted at a luncheon and baby shower in Betty's Bay Shore Ave. home. The afternoon ended with Susie beaming royally between a ceiling high pile of gay ribbons and wrappings and an impressive array of delightful little pink and blue items, some woolly some that rattled and some that snapped (safety pins

are absolutely passe, you know).

Among those loyal subjects ohhbing and ahhing were the honoree's mother, and sisters, Ann Exley, Pat and Janie; Davy's mother and sisters, Julia Crockett, Nancy and Kathy; and his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Bourgeois of San Pedro.

"CALLING THE 'Banshee', calling the 'Banshee'" was the theme song of Marje and Roy McCulloughs' recent cruise aboard their beautiful ketch, "Mavourneen." The "Banshee" is Lynn and Clare Hossoms' island clipper with which a rendezvous was planned somewhere out around the Santa Cruz Islands.

The preconceived plan was that they were to attempt to make radio contact on the hour, every hour, but as far as they were concerned the "Banshee" was just the figment of an Irish imagination and was not as audible as banshees are supposed to be. They wail, or howl don't they, ordinarily? Result, no contact. Wonder where it is?

Aboard were Mil and Sam Cameron and Mil's son, Alex Woodard, plus the McCulloughs' Bill, and they had a great cruise in and out of the many coves of the Santa Cruz islands off Santa Barbara. When the guests headed for home via car, Alma and Doug McFarland signed on the ship's company for the sail home via Catalina.

FIRST THING we want to say that we're all patriots together, right? Next we get ourselves divided into political camps, but we're still friends, right? Now we're personally non-partisan, sort of, or perhaps independent is a better word, but we've run into quite a mixed bag of news on what "All American" has been happening to the delegates and alternates after the GOP convention. Very few of them simply came straight home. Uh, uh, uh, all patriots, remember, and it won't hurt you a bit to read a little teensy story about THESE patriots.

Dr. Jack Lungren (he an alternate) and Lorain took their boys, John and Dan, to watch the big wheels go round (machinery, that is) and afterwards when Jack returned the others went on to Lake Geneva, Wis., for what turned out to be an eventful vacation. They found it delightful until a real double-barrelled tornado leveled at them, uprooting trees all over the place but no Lungren damage.

B. J. AND Russell Green (he an alternate also) went on to tour the midwest and up into Canada. Frances and Henry Clock DID come straight home because they'd had their three-week Honolulu vacation prior to the convention with sons, Ralph and Eddie, and Henry's mother, Mrs. Maude Clock.

Then of course Helene and Jack Drown were busy as bird-dogs, since they're close friends of Pat and Dick Nixon. Jack went on to Washington, and except for the past brief week he's spent at home he'll be in the capital from here on in.

The Drowns' daughter, Maureen, has just returned from seven weeks at the U. of Mexico where she took Mexican history, Spanish grammar and conversation, ole! This is preparation for her freshman year at Purdue where she'll be practicing her Spanish on the banks of the Wabash.

Graceful Sitting

Learn to sit down gracefully. It can be one of the most attractive motions or one of the most awkward. One way to give the impression that you're a lot older and stiffer than you actually are, is to sink heavily into a chair instead of lowering yourself gracefully on to the seat.



Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin H. Neal

B. H. Neals Celebrate Golden Anniversary

A couple well known in Long Beach church circles was honored recently on the occasion of their 50th year of marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harry Neal, 3240 Lewis Ave., received friends and relatives at open house in

BPW Club Slates Swim Party Today

Mrs. Maude Runkel, finance chairman of the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club, will be hostess to members and guests this afternoon at a party in the San Pedro home of her son, George M. Stephenson, 437 W. 38th St.

Swimming at 1 o'clock will be followed by dinner and a program of fashion fun.

President Laura Jane Walter will give highlights of the recent BPW biennial convention which she attended in Philadelphia, Pa.

Degree of Honor Sets Family Fete

Family night is planned by Degree of Honor Lodge 108, beginning with 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Arranged by Pheobe Nicodemus, the event also will feature a social evening of cards and games.

the North Long Beach Church of God, 5889 Cherry Ave., last Sunday.

Dinner at noon was followed by a reception at which the couple was presented a number of gifts. Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. Hale Means were hostesses. Suzette and Christy Thorley, granddaughters of the couple, Nannette Bontragar and Jerri Green served.

The Neals were married in Portland, Ore., and moved to Long Beach in 1922 where Neal became a plastering contractor.

THE ELDERWEDS have been active in religious work since their youth. For a number of years they served as pastors of the First Church of God in Portland. Their first pastorate in Long Beach was the First Church of God at 8th and Obispo.

In 1930 they founded what later became the Pine Ave. Church of God. Mrs. Neal was pastor there for more than 20 years and for ten years was national historian of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Church of God.

She has written many religious books and articles. Neal has devoted much time to church music and Bible teaching.

The Neals have three children. They are the Rev. Wesley Neal, now in Africa on a mission for the Methodist Missionary Board; Lorene Neal of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Richard Thorley of Long Beach. They have eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Fete for Newlyweds Today

Silver and white appointments will be used in decor at the Pacific Coast Club today for a reception honoring newlywed Mr. and Mrs. William Forrester Logan (Rosemary Elizabeth Nielsen) who exchanged vows recently in St. Cecilia's Chapel at Mission Inn, Riverside.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy John Greene (Lucille Brown Greene), 3733 Cedar Ave., and the late Melvin Nielsen. Assisting Mrs. Greene at the re-

ception will be Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Logan, San Diego; Stanley Brown, Santa Ana; Lee Denny, Lauren

Conley, Joseph Kesler, Val R. Moore, Mrs. Lorin G. Nelson; Misses Norma Moore, Susan Kesler and Lilla Logan.



Mrs. William F. Logan

FOR HER marriage, attended only by close relatives, the lovely bride wore white chiffon and a rose petal cap. Her attendants were Martha and Lilla Logan. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Logan of San Diego, chose his father as best man.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending UCLA where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. She was elected to Spurs and Chimes, sophomore and junior honorary clubs. Her husband attended the U. of Kansas and now is at UCLA. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. They will reside in Westwood.

Honors Girlhood Friend

Mrs. Randolph Whitney entertained Wednesday afternoon in her home, 381 Panama Ave., with a linen shower for her friend since kindergarten days, Beverly Melone.

The event heralds Miss Melone's Sept. 10 wedding date with Joseph Campbell, also of Long Beach.

A pink and white theme was selected for party decor, and was established through a basket of roses placed on the front door. Table centerpiece featured a tree of pink net, generously abloom with parasols and flowers.

The hostess was assisted in serving the 16 guests by her mother, Mrs. Louis Gunn. Among those attending were Mrs. Lucille Melone and Miss Vivian Melone, mother and sister of the honoree.

Benefit Card Parties Slated

Two card parties, to which the public in invited, are scheduled for early this week. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Immaculate Institute Mission Guild of Young Ladies Institute, will give a party in St. Matthews Hall, 7th at Temple Ave.

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle will be played. In addition to awards to winning players, there will be door awards and refreshments.

Hostesses are Mmes. Phil Krauss, A. Akemon and Ray Cheesebrough.

A LUNCHEON at noon will be followed by cards on Wednesday when St. Anthony's Altar Society entertains at Catholic Center, 543 Alamos Ave.

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Wedding Bells Ring for Happy Couples

Flower laden alters, shimmering white bridal gowns and softly spoken vows highlighted each of the five church weddings held here recently.

Whipple-Randall
Church of Brethren was setting for the ceremony uniting Jane Eleanor Randall, daughter of Mrs. Betty McDonald and William Randall to Kent O'Neil Whipple son of Mrs. Louise Whipple of Hiko, Nev.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach Poly High School and Cal Poly State College. The bridegroom also attended Cal Poly.

The new Mrs. Whipple wore a Cahill original, silk organza dress and carried a bouquet of white daisies. Mrs. Paul Paulsen was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Whipple. Mrs. Jim Slaten, Mrs. William Randall Jr., Mrs. Riley Freeman and Mrs. Phil Norton. Lisa Paulsen and Vicki Whipple were flower girls. Keith Whipple was best man; Jay Wright, Bob Williams, Bob Hechtman, Bill Randall and Warner Whipple were ushers.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Hagarty, Nev., the newlyweds will reside in Bakersfield.

Mrozek-Peloso
The Rev. Alfred F. Van Beck, Long Beach Navy chaplain, read the vows uniting Mary Suzanne Peloso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Peloso of Long Beach, and Jerome Dominic Mrozek, son of Mrs. Rose K. Mrozek, of Minnesota and the late Dominic J. Mrozek.

The ceremony took place at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church. The bride wore a gown of crystalene. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of white plumes and she carried a bouquet of intermingled white gladiolus and stephanotis.

Kathleen Cayley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Barnett, Rose Wanzek and Mrs. David W. Baldwin. Donald Riviere was best man. Thomas J. Peloso Jr., the bride's brother; Donald Dowd, Stephen Kornish and Thomas Chill were ushers.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Carmel and San Francisco and now are at home in Long Beach.

Schwartz-Goodman
Nancy Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Goodman of Long Beach became the bride of Jerry L. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Long Beach in a ceremony at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

The bride attended Poly High School. Both she and her husband were graduated



Mrs. Kent Whipple



Mrs. Jerome Mrozek



Mrs. Jerry Schwartz



Mrs. David Ray



Mrs. Donald E. Gordon

from Long Beach State College. She was chosen as "Woman of the Year" at Poly High School in 1956 and was president of her senior class. She also was president of Alpha Phi sorority.

After the ceremony and reception in their honor at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara and San Francisco. They will reside in Long Beach.

For the ceremony the bride wore a traditional wedding gown fashioned with bustle back and full skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Brian Shipway was matron of honor. Susan Shipway was flower girl and Patricia Kummer, Gayla Brothers, Dianne Delavergn and Sandra Schwartz were bridesmaids.

Cameron Penneck was best man. Douglas Shipway was ring bearer and Nace Benun, Dan Beattie, Richard Rains and Paul Manganelli were ushers.

Ray-Weber
More than 140 guests attended the ceremony uniting Donna Rae Weber, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Weber, and David Erdman Ray, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl E. Ray of Garden Grove.

The wedding took place at Alamos Friends Church, Garden Grove, with the bridegroom's father, chaplain at Veterans Hospital in Long Beach, performed the service.

The bride attended Wilson High School and is a teacher in Garden Grove. Both she and her husband attended Long Beach State College,

where she was a member of Delta Zeta and he was president of Alpha Delta Sigma and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

After a reception held in their honor in the Church garden, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon to Laguna Beach and San Diego. They will reside in Garden Grove.

The bride's gown was fashioned of Chantilly lace over taffeta net and tulle. She carried a cascade of Butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

Nancy Donner was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kiel Landua and Merlyn Adams. Gayle Shuman was best man and Karen Hellman and Sharon Hesson were flower girls. Ushers were W. Eugene Powell Jr. and John Weismose.

Gordon-Simpson
Marcia Gail Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Long Beach became the bride of Donald E. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gordon

of Long Beach at a candlelight ceremony in Wayfarer's Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School. She attended LBCC and was graduated from Long Beach State. He was graduated from USC and attends Loyola School of Dentistry.

After the reception in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, the newlyweds departed on a motor trip to Yellowstone and then on to Chicago where the bridegroom will continue his studies and the bride will teach elementary school.

The Rev. Kenneth Knox officiated at the service. The bride who wore a gown of peau de soie, was attended by her sister, Marlene Simpson, as maid of honor. Jo Ann Gordon, the bridegroom's sister was bridesmaid.

Ensign Allen Darbonne was best man. Nancy Lynch was flower girl and Robert Misiewicz and Richard Gleason were ushers.

Moss-Sarvas Nuptials Said in Floral Setting

A heart shaped canopy of pink and white roses formed a picturesque background for the recent exchange of

border of scalloped Chantilly lace. The overskirt of lace was caught up in back with a bustle effect.

The former Miss Sarvas was attended by her sister, Sandra, as maid of honor, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rhoda Morgan, as matron of honor. They were attired in gowns of deep pink organza and carried pink and white bouquets in the shape of entwined hearts. Lighter hued pink dresses were selected for bridesmaids, Hedy Davis, Judith Ross, Teri Miller and Barbara Jacobs.

THE BRIDEGROOM asked Stanley Koch to serve as his best man. Ushering duties were performed by Darwin Barrad, Norman Jacobs, Randy Miller, Rodney Moss and Ted Morgan.

The many friends and relatives in attendance were bidden to the hotel's Regency Room for dinner and dancing following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Santa Ana where the bridegroom is attached to the U. S. Marine Air Corps. Both young persons are alumni of Long Beach high schools and attended Long Beach State College.



Mrs. Arnold T. Moss

nuptial vows by Janice Lee Sarvas and Lt. Arnold T. Moss.

Gardens of the Sheraton West Hotel were setting for the Sunday afternoon ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sarvas of Long Beach with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Moss of Los Angeles. Rabbi Alfred Wolf officiated.

ESCORTED to the nuptial setting by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, fashioned with a

Keep Clean

Dusting your hands with cornstarch will help keep fabric clean while sewing light-colored material. It absorbs perspiration.



Mrs. John Tenger Jr.

Tenger-Baker Ceremony Marked by Sentiment

In the presence of immediate members of the family, Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Baker, 274 Park Ave., and John Tenger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tenger of Pasadena, were united in marriage recently in Chapel of the Chimes. The Rev. George W. McDonald, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents, performed the ceremony.

The bridal attire consisted of a gown of peau de sole with panels of Chantilly lace, and a coronet of sequins and pearls holding her short veil of illusion. She wore a strand of pearls given to her by her mother who had worn them at her wedding.

Attendants were Ruth Meier, maid of honor; Marie Louise de Bronac and Sue Nasiff, candlelighters; Lezanne and Kevan Baker, sister and brother of the bride, flower girl and ring bearer. Peter Tenger was his brother's best man, and Daryl Baker, bride's brother, was usher.

THE NEW Mrs. Tenger attended Brethren and Wilson High Schools, Bob Jones U in South Carolina, Long Beach City College and was graduated from Lawton School for medical assistants in Beverly Hills. She is associated with the Children's Medical Center in Beverly Hills.

Her husband attended Pasadena schools and now is at Long Beach City College. The newlyweds are living at 3212 Senesac Ave. following their honeymoon in Catalina. There is to be a reception in their honor for 300 guests this evening at the bride's parents' home.

Freckle Facts

To minimize freckles for evening dates, try veiling them with cake make-up in a shade darker than your natural skin tone. Emphasize your eyes with shadow, eye liner and mascara and use a bright shade of lipstick. Highlighting your eyes and mouth will detract attention from your freckles.

Musical Evening

Mozart came to life musically speaking last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Main, 1971 Snowden Ave. A special guest completing the quartet consisting of the Mains and Mrs. Richmond Voils, cellist, was Miss Gret Mayegger, of Zafinger, Switzerland.

A concert pianist and organist, Miss Mayegger is touring the United States for six months. Players' membership in the International Chamber Music Players made the gathering possible.

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All-occasion dresses, 8 to 44 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, were 39.95-45.00\$16

Better dresses, 6 to 44 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2, were 49.95-69.95\$23

SAVE ON SUITS!

Italian Silk Pesante, sizes 8 to 20, were 79.95-125.00, now 1/2 price.....\$4.98-62.50

Cotton and linen, sizes 8 to 20, were 35.95-49.95, now 1/2 price.....\$17.98-24.98

Milaneen and Imported tweeds, 8 to 42, were 69.95-89.95, now 1/2 price.....\$34.98-44.98

SAVE ON COATS!

Forstmann, Linton Tweeds, Stroocks, sizes 6 to 20, were 89.95-145.95, now 1/2 price\$39.98-72.98

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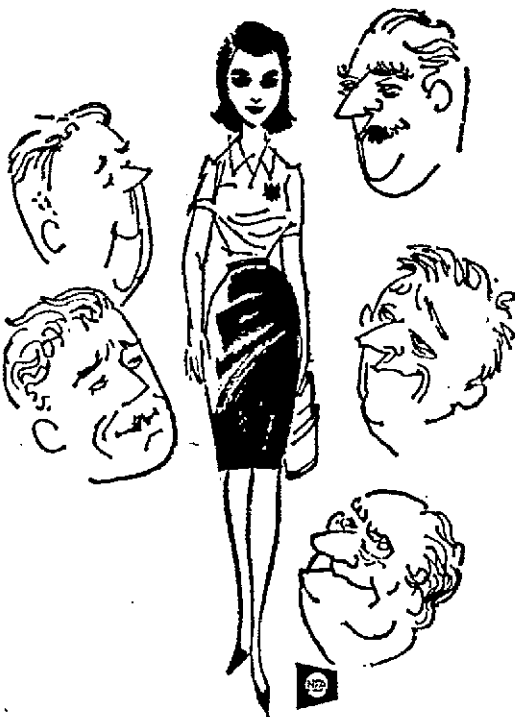
'Girl Watching' Techniques

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS (NEA)—What do girl watchers see first when they watch girls?

In France, it seems, they generally begin by looking down (at the ankles and legs); then they work their way up.

An unofficial poll of a score of French "experts" (men in all walks of life between 25 and 50 years old) reveals that bare legs go over bigger than made-up faces.

One world traveler says: "Today, women can do almost anything with their faces; so there are no ugly women any more. The same is true for their figures which are bolstered by padded bras and fitted girdles. "But good legs and ankles usually mean the prolongation of a good figure. So most men look at a woman's legs first. Then, perhaps, they see if she smiles in the right way."



can easily be determined by his first observation of a woman:

Shy men are attracted to a woman's hands. Calm, capable hands reassure them.

The Don Juan and the sensualist first glance at a woman's mouth, then her hips.

Pessimists study a woman's face, especially when they have been attracted by her figure. They are afraid they will be disappointed.

The dominating man looks at a woman's eyes, hoping to find shyness he can master. The sentimentalist looks at her eyes for an opposite reason.

IDEALISTS and artists are intrigued by sensitivity and intelligence reflected in a woman's look and smile. Men who are interested in money (hers) look at the woman's clothes.

But apparently the majority of those polled would be labeled men of action, realists and businessmen by the psychologist. These are men who seek women who are their opposite numbers, girls who have essentially feminine characteristics.

These types look first at a woman's legs, waistline and hips.

He is seconded by a prominent dentist who also looks at a woman's legs first and her face last.

A famous author, nearly 50, says:

"Men of my age are no longer taken in by a pretty face. What usually attracts me to a woman is the way she walks. From the back,

I can usually determine her disposition if only she is unaware that she is being observed and, therefore, is her natural self."

None of the men questioned mentioned a woman's bust.

ONE PSYCHOLOGIST reports that a man's character

Reminiscing Conversation Highlight at 20-30 Party

A round of summer entertaining has made the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paap, 238 Roycroft Ave., a center of conviviality. Most recent of their parties was a gathering of approximately 30 "old timer" members of the 20-30 Club who shared in a reunion with active members and the "Anns," wives of actives.

Among the former members recalling their former years in the organization were Capt. William Thornberry, William T. J. Harris, Jock P. Hammond, Harold Horrocks, Mal Teeter, William Durochee, Nick Carter, Homer Wright, Bob Cunningham and Cecil Blumenstein.

Another recent party on the Paap patio found more than 100 persons gathering for dinner during the Miss International Beauty Congress. Sixteen entrants were the honored guests.

Dee's new fall fashions

in ...
darlene sweaters
tami and
frank lee skirts
... jr. miss and
joan miller dresses
...
subteen ...
dale ... jody
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Anniversary Reception Honors George Crooks

Mr. and Mrs. George Crooks of Long Beach cele-

brated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday at a reception given them by their children, Rader K. Crooks, Mrs. Francis H. Meinberg and Mrs. Edwin Rose. The reception was held at the Meinberg home, 3025 Karen Ave.

George Crooks and the former Emma Lou Rader were married in Loco, Okla. Aug. 21, 1910. The couple lived in Duncan, Okla., where Crooks was employed by both the city school system and the light and gas company.

Their first child, Rader Keyes, was born in 1912. The family moved from Duncan to Oklahoma City in 1919. In 1920 they bought the concessions in the state capitol building catering to legislators and civic employees. Crooks was active in political affairs and was a member of the Masons.

IN 1922, the Crooks family moved to Long Beach where they have resided since. After selling real estate for three years, Crooks went to work for the Long Beach Gas and Water Department. He was employed by the department for 30 years until his retirement in 1955.

Since then the Crooks have traveled extensively. They presently are making plans for a cross-country trip to visit New England, New York, Washington, D. C. and Florida.

Among the 50 relatives and friends attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ewing, James Gallo-way and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cheney.

PORTRAIT painter Alex Saint Paul adds:

"I look at her silhouette, the way she walks and especially, the way she holds her head. But more important still is her expression and smile."

A department store personnel director says it's the waist and hips that count.

Jerry Cole Takes Bride in DU Campus Rite

Jerry Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole, 4222 Massachusetts St., and a former Wilson High basketball star, claimed as his bride, fellow University of Denver student, Carol Ann Knies.

The wedding took place Aug. 19 in Evans Memorial Chapel on the DU campus following the pair's morning graduation from the university. The bride's father, the Rev. H. Edgar Knies, performed the ceremony.

COLE, NAMED to the I.P.T. All City Basketball Team while a Wilson student, also has starred in university basketball and was named to the Skyline all-conference team last spring. He is one of five DU students named to Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity. He attended DU on a General Motors scholarship and in 1960 received the school's athletic scholarship award.

His bride, a homecoming queen candidate last fall, is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Tots' Book Boom Creates Problem

In grandmother's day children's books were limited to classics and the McGuffey Reader and selecting reading material for the younger set was no problem.

It is not so simple now. Every book store and many drug stores and supermarkets carry well stocked shelves of juvenile titles and selecting the right book is a big decision to make.

There will be more than 1,600 new children's books published this year and as the number of books increases so do the questions of how to choose them.

CHILDREN'S Book Council, Inc. has studied the market and now offers a four-page folder for parents entitled 'Aids to Choosing Books for Your Children'. The 5c booklet may be obtained by writing to the council at 175 Fifth Ave., New York, 10, N.Y.

A non-profit organization,

the council works to encourage children's reading. Its office on the top floor of the Flatiron building includes a reference library of children's books published during the year and it serves as an information center as well as the sponsor for National Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19.

OTHER AIDS in the choice of books, either old or new, to suit the tastes and interest of the individual child, may be found in newspaper reviews and professional magazines.

The public libraries in some cities issue excellent booklets for their patrons' use. The children's librarian can be very helpful too. Library books can be examined at leisure and copies of those that seem to have permanent interest can then be purchased with assurance.

Oswald Jacoby Beware of Slam Bids

Since slam bidding has never been and probably never will be an exact science, I will wind up with a real tragedy.

Very few players would get to a slam with these particular North, South cards, so North and South deserve congratulations for reaching a slam, but unfortunately they got there in no-trump.

South's two no-trump was a slight underbid. He had 20 full points. So after North bid two suits and went to four hearts South felt that he should make one more bid. He should have bid five diamonds, whereupon North would almost surely have bid six in one of his own red suits but South chose the rather fancy bid of four spades.

AFTER THE four spade bid, North was ready for a slam and bid five no-trump to give South a chance to place the final contract. All South had to do was to bid

the slam in either red suit, but carried away by his own brilliance, South went to six no-trump.

Of course, South would have romped home with 12 tricks if West had not been one of those suspicious souls. West opened the ace of spades, East dropped the nine spot and West continued the suit to set the hand.

NORTH 27
AK
KQ 1054
J753
43

WEST
A43
9832
10842
J8

EAST
Q9862
76
96
Q1072

SOUTH (D)
J1075
AJ
AK
AK965

Both vulnerable
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass
6 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead—A A

Small Diamonds can be Reset Many Ways

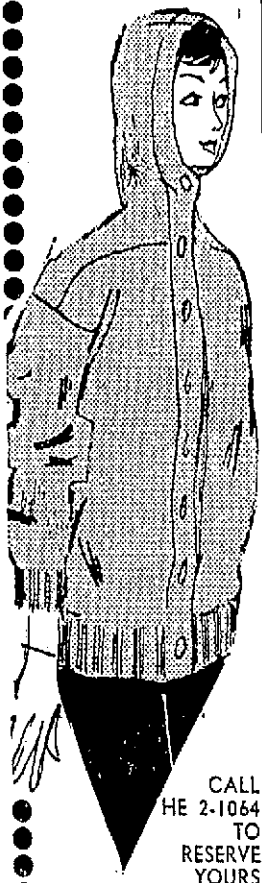
in a pendant or beautiful circle pin, for example - in a watch bracelet or a modern watch case. They can also be used to reduce the cost of a ring mounting. Bring in your old jewelry. We can show you many ways to make small gems assume new importance.

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reg. \$15 Protein Wave

7.95

style cut \$2

Let your hair sparkle with the pampered look of our Regis cold wave. It includes creme hair bath, creme rinse and styled setting. Designed for all medium lengths and normal textures of hair.

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Tired? Try This

If you've had an especially fatiguing day, try running your bath water hotter than you usually do. Take a glass of water before getting into the tub to encourage perspiration. Stay in the bath for about 15 minutes, then scrub with soap and finish with a cool shower. You'll feel completely relaxed.

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FABLE NO. 5



ONCE THERE WAS A BOY ... and he was all boy, and he wanted shoes to be rugged and reliable and styled just like his Dad's. And once there was a girl ... and she wanted shoes to be colorful and cute and to look brand new all over. And they both choose our Stride Rites.

MORAL: BOYS WILL BE BOYS ... AND GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS. And Stride Rites will be exactly right for both. For boys: continental styles and ties we have them. For girls: new twin velvets, ruffled tops, pretty pumms and straps ... we have them. Sizes and widths galore, all so carefully fitted by us ... with patience and pride.

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Icy High Launches Campaign

Mrs. Icy High of Long Beach, citizenship chairman for the California Federation of Women's Clubs and member of Woman's City Club, has launched a "Get Out the Vote Campaign" for California clubwomen.

Her campaign, a public affairs department project, follows the course of action set by the federation's newly released 1960-62 procedure book which underlines the how and what of club programming.

CLUB LEADERS are urged by Mrs. Earl J. Hazelton, CFWC president, to analyze the programs offered in the book and select those suited to the interests of their community.

Mrs. Robert Bidwell, of Santa Ana, narcotics chairman, drew special attention to the drug problem. Her plan will include a White House Conference on Narcotics as one of its main goals.

The literature department under the direction of Mrs. Jack Thomas of Norwalk, will feature a creative writing contest as part of its plan emphasizing America's literary heritage.

Members may enter essay, short story and poetry competition.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Pair

First Baptist Church of Long Beach was setting for the candlelight wedding of Sedonia Burton and Thomas F. Shadle.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burton of Salem, Ore., wore a gown of white silk organza over pale yellow tulle. She was escorted to the altar by her uncle, E. R. Strasbaugh. A graduate of Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing in Spokane, she is employed by St. Mary's Hospital.

THE BRIDEGROOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Shadle of Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. The newlyweds are now at home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Clifford Gain was matron of honor. Arthur Finocchio was best man and ushers were the Rev. Weldon Causseaux and Eddie Cadenas Jr.

Hostesses at the church reception were Clare Marsolek, Mrs. O. W. Shadle, Elizabeth Werbela and Mrs. Farrell Walker.

Quin Shadle was responsible for the guest book and David Shadle for the gift table.

Dry Mop Kitchen

Try using a dry mop instead of a broom for daily sweeping in the kitchen.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



SHIRLEY TEMPLE was inspiration for this Cinderella dress of Dan River wash-and-wear cotton. Styles with belted trims of cordona and washable velveteen also are available along with popular jumpers. Dress-up and school fashions come in new fall shades and range in size from 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Prices start at \$2.98. For more information call HA 5-4418.

PARENTS' CORNER Relax Rules a Bit and Enjoy Summer

By Richmond Barbour, Ph.D.
Guidance Counselor

Hot, isn't it? The kids are underfoot. You've too much to do. You're counting the weeks until school reopens. Right?

There's nothing wrong with you, or is there? The heat doesn't bother you, or does it? But of course it's the rest of the family that gets crabby when the temperature soars. Good old summer:

I have three tried and true suggestions for living with children in hot weather. You'll enjoy following them:

RELAX. Of course your baby won't guzzle her solid food the way she did in February. She'll specialize in liquids. Of course the older boys will argue about mowing the lawn. Of course your house will be dirtier with the youngsters trooping in and out. Don't worry. These things are inevitable. Lower your standards. Relax a little and feel better.

PLAY. Summer is playtime for us. You had a strenuous winter and spring. The fall will bring back many responsibilities. But your pace can be slower now. Do you like to swim, fish, watch ball games, sit under a tree with a book or gossip with your friends?

Dear Abby Bares Views on Diapers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a policeman knocked on my door and told me I would either have to put a diaper on my baby or keep him in the house. He is only 14 months old and I see nothing wrong with letting him play outside in his play pen with nothing on. One of my neighbors reported me and I have a pretty good idea which one. Do you think it was right to report me for something like that?—**ANGRY MOTHER.**

DEAR MOTHER: Your neighbor should have spoken to YOU about it. Although the sight of a bouncing bare baby boy is likely to offend very few people, it's those few whom you must consider. A small diaper, in the future, will prevent a 3-cornered fight.

DEAR ABBY: My wife sleeps with some deal on her head and I can't tell if she is going to bed or going to the moon. Not only that, but at bedtime she smears a lot of goop all over her face which has put an end to my giving her a goodnight kiss.

What is wrong with women today? They try everything in the book to hook a man and once they get him, they get themselves up like spooks just when they should be their prettiest. Please print this, Abby. It might wake up some of these sleepy time gals.—**STAN.**

DEAR ABBY: I have known this boy for about three months and I really liked him. I thought he was a perfect gentleman, but last night I had a date with him and he got fresh with me. I asked him to take me home. I have never been so disappointed in a person in all my life. I never gave him any reason to think I was that kind of girl.

This morning he called and apologized. He asked me if I would please go out with him to give him a chance to prove he could behave like a gentleman. Should I?—**DISAPPOINTED.**

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Go. If he wants to date you again, knowing you won't tolerate any funny business, he is apparently looking for the company of a respectable girl. If he gets out of line—lose him. Permanently.

DEAR ABBY: My brother got married two weeks ago and we noticed his wife wears her engagement ring on her finger first and she put her wedding band next to it so the wedding band is on the outside.

I thought the wedding band was supposed to go on the finger first and then the engagement ring. Is there a right and wrong way? And if so, which is which?—**JUST ASKING.**

DEAR JUST: The wedding band should go on first—closer to the heart.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Prevent Ants
The best preventive measure against ants is to keep a spotless kitchen. Ants are easily attracted by spilled sugar, crumbs or spatters of bacon grease. Trace the ants back to their hiding place—probably a crack along your sink or baseboards, and then set out an ant trap. Lured by the bait the ants will carry it back as food and kill the entire colony.

Announcing Our New . . .
GIFT WRAP SERVICE
Recognizing the need for a gift wrap service in the Bixby Knolls area, we have added a new department for fancy gift wrapping. Gifts need not be purchased at this store. Gifts will be beautifully wrapped by Mary (formerly of Cosiers).

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Quick 'n' Easy
Quick casserole: heat frankfurter chunks or slices in a flavorful tomato sauce (canned or homemade) and mix with cooked rice. Turn into a baking dish, top with grated cheese and finish in a moderate or hot oven.

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READERS' FORUM
(Q) "My girl is 18. She expects to get married soon. Can you suggest books on marriage for her?"—F. W.

(A) There are two especially good books. One is "Before You Marry" by S. M. Duvall and the other is "When You Marry" by E. M. Duvall and R. Hill. Both were published by the Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 17, N. Y.

Bean Substitute

Recipes of Mexican derivation sometimes call for pink beans. If these are not available, kidney beans can usually be substituted.

SUEDE SQUARED WITH LEATHER
Our appealing pump wins applause in a galaxy of hues: green, tan, bold blue, gray, brown or black. Suede picks calf for its nipped toe, squared heel and button.

\$9.98

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3040 LAKEWOOD BLVD., OPPOSITE THE MAY CO., LAKEWOOD CENTER

Sale 6-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Sets

interchange the tables and chairs for grouping you prefer.

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- 50-inch buffet with lots of storage space
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- 3 shield-back chairs, one arm chair
- 50-inch buffet with lots of storage space
- 42-inch round table with one 12-inch fill
- 3 chippendale style side chairs, 1 arm chair

Four choices are yours in this exciting selection of traditional dining room furniture . . . mix the style of either chair design with either size table to achieve the grouping that you like best. Each piece is sturdily constructed of mahogany and hardwoods rubbed to a rich lustre . . . detailed in cherished traditional designs.

BARKER BROS. LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust. Convenient validated parking.

Final Week for Bowl Symphonies

One of the world's greatest young pianists, a choral masterpiece, and the music of Lerner and Loewe will be scheduled in the final week of Symphonies under the Stars in Hollywood Bowl.

Piano virtuoso John Browning will open the week Tuesday in an all-American program with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Ormandy and the Philharmonic will be joined by the Roger Wagner Choral and guest soloists Gloria Davy, Nan Merriman, Richard Verreau, and Peter Harrower in Giuseppe Verdi's monumental "Monzoni Requiem" Thursday.



IT'S THIS WAY

Conductor's cues are given to pianist Barbara Cajati by her husband, Mario, conductor of Downey Symphony Orchestra. She is soloist with the 35-piece symphony which she and her husband organized and developed. Sponsored by the city of Downey and individual contributions, concerts are free.

Talented Pair Foster Symphony in Downey

Fingers of Barbara Cajati and the hands of her husband, Mario, are bringing national recognition to the city of Downey in the world of music.

A pianist of note, Barbara has performed in many of the important concert halls of New York. Maestro Cajati, director and organizer of the 35-man Downey Symphony Orchestra, is a foremost conductor.

Several years ago Barbara and Mario came to California aware that a hunger existed in many growing cities for local classical musical concerts. They came also with a strong desire to do something about this condition and brought with them a depth of achievement, ability, and prestige.

At the age of 3, Barbara had picked out melodies on the piano, beginning study at 4 under her mother's teaching. When she was 14, she had made her New York debut at Times Hall and was enthusiastically received. One year later, she had performed the Schumann Piano Concerto with the Kew Gardens Symphony, New York, with Cajati conducting.

BARBARA studied with the renowned Dr. Clarence Adler, whose students have included Paulina Ruvinskaya, Aaron Copeland, Walter Hendl, and George Gershwin. Participating in the National Piano Playing Auditions, she won first place honors, later giving recitals at Carl Fischer and Little Carnegie Halls in New York.

During September, 1957, she married Cajati, a sensitive, studious, and imposing figure in music. A graduate with highest honors from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Naples, Italy, Cajati was both associate and protégé for 20 years of the late Maestro Arturo Toscanini, who presented him with two of his personal batons.

Cajati has conducted opera, symphony, and choral groups in Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House, and in other famous concert halls throughout the world. Some of many artists who have performed under

his direction are Lily Pons, Beniamino Gigli, Salvatore Baccaloni, Rosa Ponselle, Jan Peerce and Mischa Elman.

SHORTY after the Downey arrival of the Cajatis—in June, 1950—the maestro was offered the opportunity and arduous task of forming the Downey Symphony orchestra. He accepted, directing all his creative ability and purpose to the fascinating, full-time project. Barbara, who is employed at Autonetics Inertial Navigation Contract Operations, became pianist with the orchestra.

Four concerts during the 1959-60 season drew critical praise. Six regular concerts and two children's concerts have been scheduled for the 1960-61 season. Goals of the civic and cultural-minded backers of the symphony project and those of Cajati are to establish a musical center in Downey, offering symphony, opera, and ballet.

Academy Adds Course

Registration is now underway at Long Beach Academy of Art, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., for a new course in color theory and practice. General theory, pigment chemistry, color mixing, painting methods and color psychology will be included in the six-months course, says Karl Seethaler, academy director.

The current class in life drawing, originally scheduled to close Sept. 12, will be extended for ten sessions from Sept. 19 to Nov. 21. Registration will close Sept. 15.

A few openings are left for the philosophy class which meets Tuesday evenings. Wednesday and Friday afternoon and Thursday evening drawing and painting classes in all media for beginners and advanced students, as well as sculpture and mosaic lessons are scheduled.

Premier Set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—William Goetz' "Song Without End," the story of Franz Liszt, will have its European premiere Monday at the Columbia Theater in London.

Art Exhibits

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Long Beach Art Assn. exhibition, through August.

Buffum's Pine Ave. at Broadway: Neva L. Smith paintings, through Sept. 14.

Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave.: Manuel N. Franco paintings.

MUSEUM of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: John McLaughlin paintings, Orel Zell Tucker drawings, recent acquisitions, through Sept. 4.

Dana Branch Library, 3039 E. 2nd St.: Margaret Bradbury paintings, through August.

Saylor Art Gallery, 626 E. 4th St.: Marie Bucher paintings.

Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.: Geoffrey Holt paintings, through August.

Manning's Coffee Shop, 125 Broadway: Christian Gronfeldt paintings, through August.

Naples Art Gallery, 5870 Naples Plaza: Zita DuPont Carder palette knife paintings.

The Gallery, 335 W. 7th St., San Pedro: Robert Robbath, Martin Pearce, Nancy Grenier, Dora Delorion group exhibition.

Seal Beach Art Center, Main St. and Ocean Blvd.: Summer exhibition.

Community Art Gallery, Del Mar Ave. and Seville, San Clemente: Joan Irving paintings.

Pasadena Art Museum: New Mexican Santos exhibition, closes today.

Los Angeles County Museum: Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity exhibition, through Sept. 25.

Los Angeles Municipal Gallery: Architectural exhibition, through Sept. 11.

Danish Ballet Closing Programs

The oldest of all ballets, "The Whims of Cupid," the American premiere of "The Moon Reindeer," and the highly amusing "Graduation Ball" will be performed at Greek Theater, Los Angeles, Monday through Saturday, during the concluding week of programs by the Royal Danish Ballet.

Spanish Ballet

Irwin Parnes will open his 18th concert season Sept. 23 with the presentation of the second annual "Flamenco Spectacular" starring the Lola Montes Spanish Ballet, singers and guitarists, at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Westminster Artists Organize

A permanent Westminster art gallery is the goal of 15 artists and enthusiasts who make up the Westminster Art Association. The group is represented by recognized artists who wish to develop a better understanding of art.

Members include Geneva Bruns, recent sweepstakes winner at the Orange Plaza art show; Virgil Bienvien, a portrait artist whose work makes up part of the permanent Long Beach Art Museum Gallery; Klaus Sache, a German abstractionist now living in Orange County; and Tom Rose, who has had exhibits at College of Sequoia and Leonardtown Museum in Maryland and who will hold a one man show at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. next spring.

The work of Association members will be on exhibit at a reception next Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. at 7801 Bolsa Ave., Midway City. The public is invited.

Meeting the first and third Monday of each month at 13556 Williamette Ave., Westminster, the organization has developed a speakers pool. Qualified artists who can discuss art, artists

or particular periods of art will be available for club meetings of other groups. The members also have planned a minute exhibit which can be hung on a rental basis for parties or organizational meetings. Classes in painting, life painting and sculpture work are other activities.

Art enthusiasts who wish assistance with their art work are invited to talk over their problems with members of this organization.

EDITH GUMMELS and Robert Tarlton currently are represented in the Group Exhibition at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Mrs. Gummels, a resident of Long Beach, has been exhibiting for many years. In 1957 her water color entitled "Alameda Street" was donated to the Museum collection, and was a popular selection in the Art Loan Program. It is exhibited in the upstairs reading room along with two other water-colors by the artist, "New Orleans" and "Ideas." She now has a one-man show at Bay Shore Branch Library.

Robert Tarlton, repre-

sented in the Museum Collection by his award winning photograph, "Mr. Whiskers," has in the Group Exhibit this print and also "Pipe Dreams," and a whimsically interpretive photo, "Ho-Hum." His one-man exhibition of photography may be seen at the Bret Harte Branch Library.

AN EXHIBIT in the Main Hall of Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, honors Daniel Defoe on the tercentenary of his birth. Included are the library's manuscript of his early poems, "Meditations," probably the most important one in Defoe's handwriting outside the British Museum; first editions of "Memoirs of a Cavalier," "Moll Flanders," "A Journal of the Plague Year," "The Shortest Way With the Dissenters" (which led Defoe to Newgate and the pillory), and one of only two existing copies of "The Opinion of a Known Dissenter."

The first edition of "Robinson Crusoe" is in particularly fine condition and its jaunty, shaggy Crusoe, engraved opposite the anonymous title-page of 1719, looks toward a handsome color illustration of the memorable discovery of the footprint, in the beautiful 1930 Grabhorn Press edition.

Other exhibits are a collection of tally sheets and campaign buttons of bygone days, "Dictionaries Great and Curious, From Balbus to Webster" and "England in the Reign of Charles II."

SPEND a couple OLD PENNIES



Save.... a pair of
YOUNG FEET

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Comfort comes first in the quality shoes that bear the name FOOT TRAITS.... Of course there's a world of style, colors, and sizes in FOOT TRAITS too—And we have 'em.

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Turtle neck your feet
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HERRON'S 3-DAY MONTH-END SALE

Here are a few examples of the outstanding savings offered throughout our store for this Month-End Sale. We were forced to move a large inventory from our 4th St. store when we closed it July 31st. This stock is all drastically reduced for month-end clearance.

SPECIAL SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES

SEALY & SIMMONS MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS.
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE AND MAHOGANY TABLES & CHESTS.

1/3 OFF

BROADLOOM CARPETING
GULISTAN or MOHAWK **\$7.95** Per Yard Installed
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3-PC. BEDROOM SETS . . . \$149.95
DOUBLE DRESSER - MIRROR & BED.
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3-PC. CIGARETTE SETS \$7.00
ATTRACTIVE 3-PC. CIGARETTE SET.
BOX and 2 ASH TRAYS — IMPORTED. **1** Per Set

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GULISTAN MOHAWK MAGEE FIRTH SIMMONS SEALY

Specialists in French Provincial, Traditional and Contemporary

THE MUSIC of Lerner and Loewe Saturday will feature the vocal talents of Lois Hunt, Earl Wrightson, Michael Allinson, Carl Olsen, Bill Lee and the Roger Wagner Choral. Johnny Green will conduct the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra.

On the program will be hit tunes from three Broadway musicals and an Oscar-winning motion picture including: "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon" and "My Fair Lady." Hit songs from the motion picture "Gigi" will be an added feature.

Some of the melodies to be heard are: "I Could Have Danced All Night," "With a Little Bit of Luck" and "The Rain in Spain" from "My Fair Lady"; "The Heather on the Hill" and "Almost Like Being in Love" from "Brigadoon" and "They Call the Wind Maria" from "Paint Your Wagon."

Studio to Cast Today

Long Beach Actors Studio will hold tryouts for "Waltz of the Toreadors," comedy in three acts by Jean Anouilh, today at 2 p.m. in Morgan Hall.

The cast includes four men and seven women. The principal role is that of a retired army general in his late 50s.

Guest director Nancy Miller invites persons interested in other phases of play production, such as lights, sound and properties, to attend also.

The play is scheduled to open after close of the current production, "Rain," about Oct. 7 and will run for six weeks on Fridays and Saturdays.

Piano Boom

The piano is enjoying its biggest boom. More people are buying and playing pianos than ever before and sales reached a new high last year. For the first time since the early 20s, piano sales topped the 200,000 mark in 1959, reports William R. Gard, executive secretary of the National Assn. of Music Merchants.

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Major & Minor Notes

By
RACHEL MORTON

It is a thrilling experience to sit in the vast Hollywood Bowl under the stars of a summer night, and listen to beautiful music played by a great symphony orchestra, under a great conductor. It is an equally thrilling experience to sit in the same Bowl in broad daylight, with the soft green mountains close around, and listen to that same orchestra REHEARSING great music under a great conductor.

Such was my rare privilege the other day, when at the invitation of Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, I sat with my companion in the empty Hollywood Bowl and heard Tchaikovsky's wonderful "Fourth Symphony" rehearsed.

I HAVE participated in such rehearsals myself and have heard conductors rant and rave at the orchestra men. Eugene Ormandy is not that kind of a conductor. He is such a kindly man. Never once did he raise his voice or become impatient. He was courteous itself. But he was also the master, and because he knew what he wanted and how to get it, the men respected him and responded to him wholeheartedly.

The interruptions were not too many; his directions were concise and plainly indicated. He frequently illustrated the effects he desired by playing an imaginary violin and he smiled in appreciation when the result was satisfactory. After the rehearsal Ormandy received us in the conductor's room backstage. On the door was a large marker reading, "Mr. Ormandy." The same kindness he had shown to the players, he at once displayed to us. "Was I comfortable?" "Was there too much draft?" "Had he kept us waiting?" Imagine!

ALTHOUGH Eugene Ormandy was born in Budapest, Hungary, he looks like a jovial Irishman. Laughing blue eyes, which are often roguish, are topped by red eyebrows, and above that, after the bald spot, the hair is sandy red. He oozes friendliness and good nature. It is so long since Ormandy left Hungary, 40 years to be exact, that he has no trace of accent whatsoever. "I am an American," he proudly stated. "I became a naturalized citizen five years after I landed in this country. My whole career and success has been in America. Why should I not be an American?"

BACK IN Hungary, it was his father's great ambition to have the boy become a great violinist. He even

On Stage---

LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.: "Rain," drama, 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. "MAGNOLIA," 2:00 Magnolia Ave. "See How They Run," comedy, 1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m., Sunday.

OFF-BROADWAY, 211 Lime Ave.: "Born Yesterday," drama, 1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5201 E. Anaheim St.: "The Mighty Heart," comedy, 7 p.m., today; 1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

The 'Motel' Boss Balks

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm fed up to the teeth with my wife's relatives.

This summer my home has been nothing but a motel for the sisters, and the cousins, and the uncles, and the aunts. We have to give up our bedroom to them and sleep on Army cots on our screened-in porch. There is about as much privacy as you'd have in a goldfish bowl.

I've hardly kissed my wife for two months, what with lots of relatives swarming around, and nieces and nephews, all of them brats, underfoot.

Just as I thought the heat would discourage many more visits this summer we get word from her brother's wife that she and her two little darlings, aged six and five, are coming for a two-weeks' stand, and would it be all right if my wife's brother drove in to pick them up and stay over a few days?

I told my wife, no, it wouldn't be all right for them to come at all. Now she is mad at me and hardly speaks. What's a fellow to do?

—FED ED

Boy, am I ever on your side! In somewhat slipshod vernacular, I'd say, "You've had it!"

The time has come, Eddie boy, for you to get on that long-distance phone and talk to your wife's brother. Tell him you knew he'd like to know that his sister was just worn to a thread and that you were planning on taking her away for a well-earned vacation.

Surely he can't thrust his family on you after this conversation. And surely you deserve the right to call your home your own. Even the little woman's sulks are better than a bevy of visiting relatives, yes?

—M. M.

DEAR MRS MAYFIELD:

I sort of hate to admit this to you, for I realize it is going to turn you against me from the very start. The truth is, Molly, I've been married five times and am now thinking of going in for an even six.

My mother and dad spoiled me terribly. I was a pretty brat, and quite popular with the boys.

I married first when I was 18, divorced, married again, et cetera, I am 26 now and recently got my fifth di-

voice. I am very fond of a man who is presently divorcing his wife.

He wants me to marry him this fall when the field is clear.

Why I'm hesitating, I don't exactly know. I'm sort of getting bored with getting married, and I'm wondering if an affair wouldn't be the wiser move at this point.

I suppose I sound horrible to you, but then again you get so many different problems, maybe you can look at mine without prejudice. To marry or not to marry is the question. —ELOISE

DEAR ELOISE: I don't think that's your problem at all. I think it is how to turn yourself from a shallow irresponsible, spoiled brat into a self-respecting, mature woman.

My dear girl, it sounds to me as though you have never grown up. Your sense of values is scarcely that of a five-year-old. Marriage? What does it mean to you? Why, the marriages you've had have been little more than affairs in themselves.

Until you learn, dear girl (again), I'd advise you to steer clear of both marriage and affairs. Why don't you try finding out what a code of honor is? Or what it's like to think of someone else besides yourself? —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Will you please put a note in your column asking for magazines—all kinds. I use them to make scrapbooks for children's hospitals, and will be glad to pick up any magazines offered. — Mrs. W. C. Becker, 6711 Bakman, North Hollywood.



Johan J. Jansen

CHEF OF THE WEEK Well-Traveled Chef Favors Exotic Dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Food Editor

Next week our Chef of the Week again will appear topped with cap 'n apron. Joe's back! In the meantime, our best thanks to Chef Johan J. Jansen for his sportsmanship in this spontaneous pose. His attire today is for his office as manager of Monsanto Chemical Co.

Jensen first saw the light of day in Dordrecht, The Netherlands. He was graduated from high school there before getting his degree in applied physics from the University of the Netherlands at Delft.

HIS FIRST official position took him to Indonesia where he remained for two years as seismologist for Shell Oil Co. In 1943 he did some post graduate work at the University of Chicago and then took off on four trips around the world. It took him 12 years and included such places as Ceylon and the Philippines. In fact, he was in charge of production of General Food Company's Baker's Chocolate division in the Philippines. In 1952 he became manager of the Monsanto Chemical Co. at Springfield, Mass., a position which he held until coming to Long Beach in 1957. Monsanto manufactures all kinds of chemicals and plastics, the Long Beach division concentrating on plastics.

SOMETIME during the preceding paragraphs, Jansen spent three years in The Netherlands Naval Air Force. He held the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.). A member of Long Beach Rotary Club, he became acquainted with that organization as a member in San Pablo, Philippines. He is also kept busy with the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

He loves mountain hiking—"not climbing" says he; and can ski about 30% better than most. His ski score might be compared to a golfer who shoots a 95. Jansen enjoys bowling and

photography, but he really "digs" pruning. He'll prune anything. The Jansens have one son, 15 who especially likes his dad's favorite dish, Shrimp de Jonghe.

SHRIMP de JONGHE
2 lbs. shrimp (raw)
1/4 cup butter to saute shrimp
1 clove garlic, chopped fine
1/2 cup butter (firm and cold)
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup dry sherry or sauterne
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 1/2 cups toasted bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated cheese (parmesan)
1/2 cup melted butter
Wash shrimp and cook in salted water for 15 minutes. Split shrimp (butterfly style) and saute in butter. Beat cold butter until light. Add garlic, salt, wine, parsley and crumbs. Put shrimp in oblong greased pan. Pour prepared mixture over shrimp with fork. Sprinkle with cheese and drizzle 1/4 cup melted butter over. Bake at 350° for 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

Home From Trip Abroad

Just returned via the polar route from a year abroad is Cynthia Jane Melom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Melom, 1401 Josie Ave.

Miss Melom, a graduate of Millikan High School, was an exchange student in a Norwegian household for the first semester of the school year, while the Meloms were hosts to a Norwegian girl in their home.

DURING the second half of the year Miss Melom lived with old family friends, Col. and Mrs. William Dibble in Weisbaden, Germany, where she had a government job with the Air Force.

SCHOOL DAY TIE

Two shining metal buttons march toward gently nipped square toe to spotlight instep of alluring casual, slim and sharp in black leather. Available locally.

WHY GROW OLD?

Cosmetics, Special Care Contribute to Leg Beauty

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women are more aware of leg defects in the summer than in cold weather for the same reason they dislike flabby arms more—because of the swim suits and play clothes they wear!

I am having my usual speeded up requests about hair on the legs, varicose veins, the little spider-like capillaries and unattractive leg contour. As I have said fairly recently, the varicose veins may come from overweight, pregnancy, standing on the feet long hours at work and the tendency may be inherited.

It is of the greatest importance to see a physician

when you first notice varicose veins because if treated early much can be done to control them. If they are neglected real trouble may lie ahead. These veins can be treated with injections or removed by surgery.

THE LITTLE spider capillaries can be removed by a dermatologist. However, this is rather tedious if you have many of them and it is not always permanent. There are cosmetics today which completely cover such defects. You can buy waterproof ones in a variety of shades. The suntan ones are especially effective for summer fun.

There is no excuse today for hairy legs. You can remove the hair in several ways. You can use a depilatory or cosmetic wax or shave them. Shaving the legs will not make the hair grow back darker or thicker. It may be stubbier because of the cut hair ends. A depilatory may leave the ends less blunt since it melts the hair off.

BOTH OF these are temporary methods which have to be repeated. So is cosmetic wax. I think this latter is a more laborious method, but it seems to last longer. The only permanent method of removing hair is electrolysis.

Many defects in leg contour can be improved greatly by special exercise.

IF YOU would like to have my leaflet "Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 13. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Easy to Carve
Lamb shoulder makes an easy-to-carve roast if it is boned and tied into a roll. Economical, too!

Yearn to Work Overseas? Secretarial Jobs Now Open

A personnel representative of the International Cooperation Administration will be in Los Angeles from Monday through September 16 in search for adventurous young women to fill top-flight secretarial overseas positions which pay between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, in addition to housing and other benefits.

The Agency, which administers the U. S. Mutual Security Program, has these jobs available in its overseas Missions in the Far East, Near East, and Africa. A few jobs are also available in Latin America for those fluent in Spanish or Portuguese.

Mrs. Leslie S. Bean is the secretarial recruiter who will conduct these interviews. She may be reached at the California Department of Employment, 1100 S. Flower Street, Los Angeles, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. On the three Wednesdays, August 31 and September 7 and 14, the office will remain open until 7 p.m.

THOSE SELECTED for these jobs will play an important role in their country's Mutual Security Program which is an integral part of the defense of the United States and will be assigned to such interesting countries as Vietnam, Cambodia, Korea, Iran, Iraq, Ceylon, Pakistan, Turkey, Ethiopia, Liberia, and elsewhere in the Far East, Near

East, and Africa. A few positions are also available in Washington, D. C. for stenographers and secretaries at grades GS-4, \$3,755 and GS-5, \$4,040 a year.

Overseas assignments with ICA are open to young women with secretarial experience who can take short-hand and type at a rapid rate of speed. Other requirements are that the applicant must be single, an American citizen, have no dependents, and possess excellent health and character.

Overseas appointments are for two years. In addition to salary and housing, the U. S. Government pays

all transportation cost. At the termination of a two-year tour of duty the secretary is entitled to six weeks' home leave, if she accepts another tour of duty.

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- 54" Italian Linen Knit 20 yds., rose only \$ Reg. \$4.98 **1.87** yard
- Shaheen Hawaiian Prints 60 yds. only Reg. \$1.98 **99c** yard
- 36" Raw Silk 25 yds. plaids Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.00** yard
- Elasticized Jersey 20 yds. only Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.00** yard
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- 45" Rayon Suitings Special closeouts Reg. to \$1.29 **50c** yard
- 36" & 45" Better Cottons 100 yds. only Reg. to \$1.29 **50c** yard
- Drapery Fabrics 300 yds. only Reg. to \$2.98 **59c** yard
- 54" Upholstery Fabrics Short lengths Reg. to \$4.98 **\$1.29** yard
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- Carpet Samples 13 1/2"x18" **19c** or **3 for 50c**
- Plastic Seat Cushions 50 only Reg. 69c **44c** each
- Upholstery Sample Squares 26"x26" **44c** each

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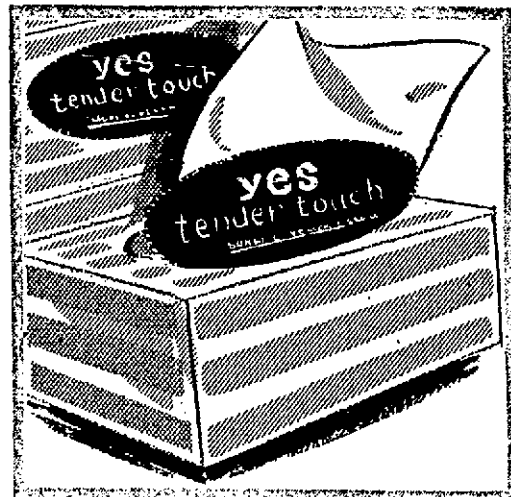


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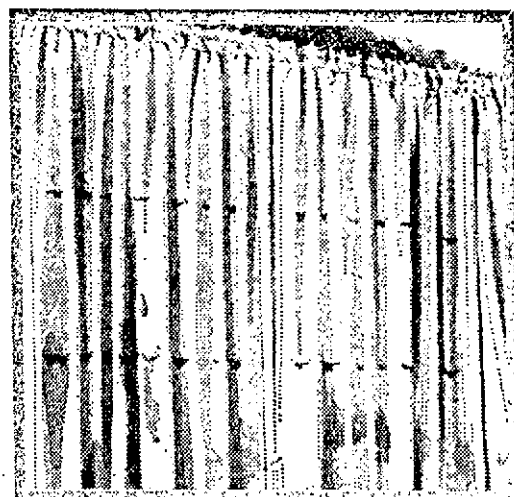
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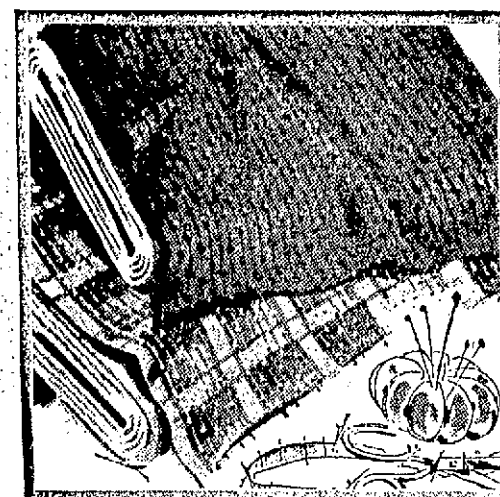
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Regular 98c Fairloom Shagbark is a fash-
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Coveralls, bibs and band aprons in a
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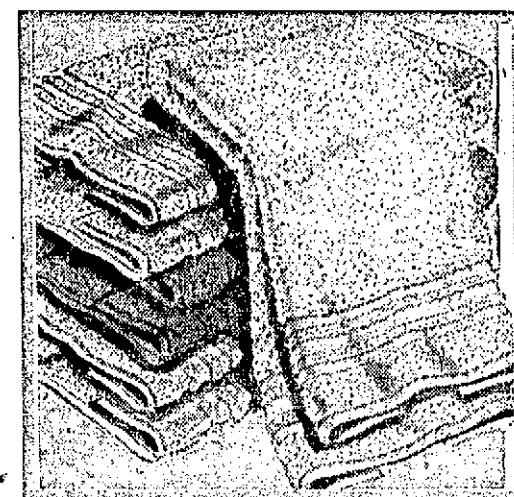
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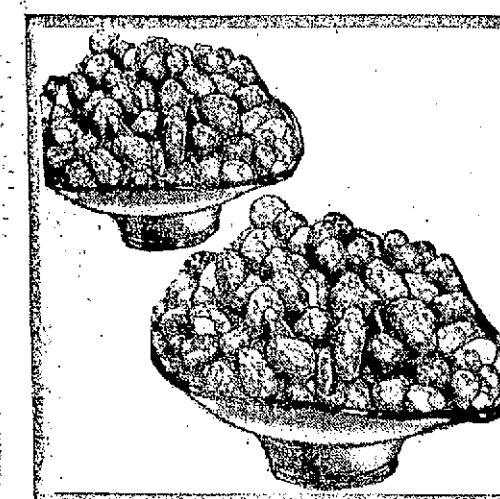
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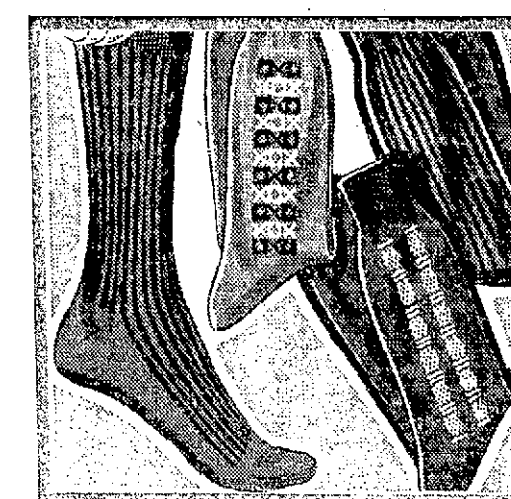
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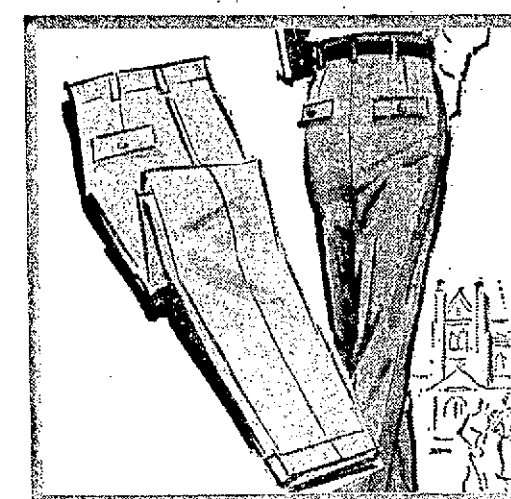
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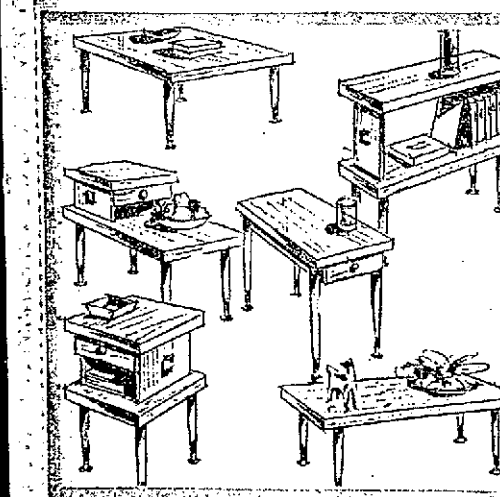
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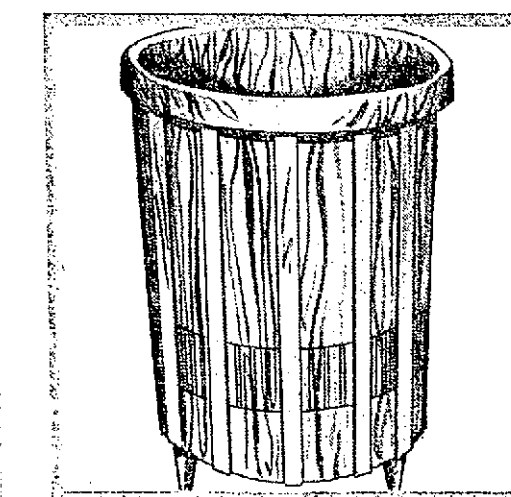
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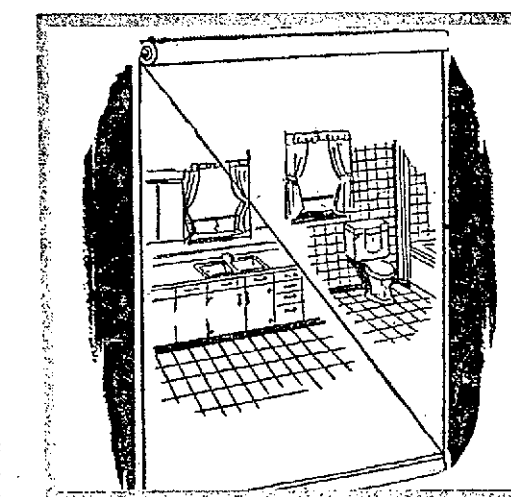
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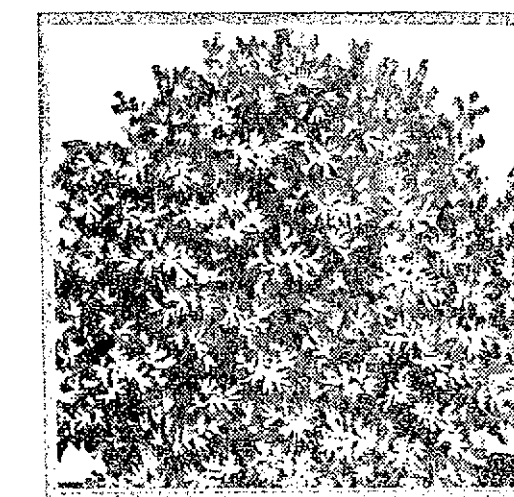
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MONSANTO HEAD

On his first visit to the West since his election as president of Monsanto Chemical Co., Charles H. Sommer, of St. Louis (second from left), visited the company's Hall of Chemistry exhibit at Disneyland. With him (from left) are Roy L. Brandenburg, Santa Clara, western regional vice president; Dave Williamson, of Santa Clara, assistant director of manufacturing and Johan Jensen, manager of the Monsanto plastics division plant, Long Beach.

Monsanto Chemical Head Is Visitor Here

Monsanto Chemical Co.'s investment in California has risen to more than \$12 million since the company opened its first plant in the state 10 years ago, President Charles H. Sommer, of St. Louis, reported on a visit here last week.

Sommer visited the Long Beach plastics division plant and the company's two exhibits, the Hall of Chemistry and the Plastics Home of the Future, at Disneyland Park in Anaheim. It was the executive's first visit to the area since his election as Monsanto president last March and was part of a California tour which included the company's two Northern California plants at Avon and Santa Clara.

To Real Estate Workshop Class

The State Division of Real Estate will sponsor a real estate workshop for 30 instructors from throughout the state this week at San Francisco State College.

Purpose of the three-day workshop is to familiarize the instructors with the latest techniques in effective classroom presentation.

Attending from Long Beach and representing Business & Technology Division of Long Beach City College will be: Dr. Keith James, coordinator of distributive education; Richard L. M. Jones, City College instructor; Oliver W. Sprawy, district manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., Realtors; J. M. McDuell and Ben Bal-tuch, also associated with Walker & Lee, Inc.

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Cornwall Is New Macco President

Election of F. E. Cornwall as president of Macco Corp. was announced by John MacLeod, newly elected chairman of the board of directors. Cornwall succeeds MacLeod to the presidency.

Since 1953 Cornwall has been a principal of Thompson-Cornwall, Inc., a construction firm engaging in highway and heavy construction throughout many of the Central and South American countries. Cornwall no longer holds an interest in Thompson-Cornwall, Inc.

Previously he was associated with Macco Corp., joining the company during the depression years of the 1930s where he worked on engineering on heavy construction projects such as the Bartlett Dam. He became assistant general manager of Macco in 1943 and in 1945 was elected vice president and general manager of the corporation.

Cornwall is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a degree in civil engineering. He is a resident of Long Beach.

Macco is one of the largest construction firms in the nation. It now is engaged in the home building field by developing a large unit near Santa Ana. Head office of the firm is at Paramount.

To Display Shelter at County Fair

A "fall-out" shelter which meets all Civil Defense recommendations yet functions as a novel underground recreation and guest room can be seen by visitors to the Los Angeles County Fair which opens Sept. 16 at Pomona.

The subterranean shelter-recreation room combination is being hailed by builders as a new answer to providing more living space in smaller areas of land, a necessity as land costs continue to climb in metropolitan Southern California, according to Don N. Schneider, president of the Building Contractors Association of California.

THE "FALL-OUT" SHELTER and a two-story "Cape Californian" home, a blend of the Cape Cod cottage with the California-spawned indoor-outdoor living architecture, will be presented by the building contractors and the Southern California Edison Company.

The shelter-recreation room is equipped to provide food and sleeping accommodations for eight people and a maximum of 20 in an emergency. It contains a compact, all electric kitchen, built-in bookshelves, television and a Hi-Fi. An auxiliary electric generator, standby water tank and air filter system for use in event of radio-active fall-out offer protection should a nuclear attack ever occur.

A lighted mural of a landscape scene will help to allay the feeling of confinement in the 14-by-20-foot room which has its ceiling three feet below ground level.

To New Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas B. Kimball was elected executive vice president-operations of Sinclair Oil Corp. C. J. Allen, vice president of Sinclair since 1957, was named president and chief executive officer of Sinclair Refining Co., succeeding Kimball.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1956

Independent-Press-Telegram

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

C. W. Duncan Ending Telephone Career

Completing a successful career with General Telephone Co. C. W. Duncan, Long Beach division manager was honored by friends and coworkers at a retirement dinner Friday in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Well known in the Long Beach area, Duncan will officially retire Sept. 1. C. E. Scott, southern area general manager, said.

Marvin L. Myrick has been named to succeed Duncan. Presently assistant division manager in Long Beach, Myrick began his career with General Telephone in 1948 as a cost studies engineer in the Spokane headquarters.



C. W. DUNCAN
Retires After 36 Years

Born in Kalispel, Mont., he attended the University of Montana and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He and his wife and their three children live at 3152 Copa de Oro Drive in Los Alamitos.

DUNCAN began his career with the local utility in 1924 as a commercial representative. In 1935 he was promoted to commercial supervisor and one year later assumed the duty of commercial manager of the Long Beach office. In April, 1959, he became division commercial manager of the Long Beach office. In April, 1959, he became division commercial superintendent and in September of the same year he received a promotion to Long Beach division manager.

Prior to their arrival in California in 1924, he worked for the Connely Lumber Co. in Wichita, and the Bluff City State Bank in Bluff City, Kan.

A brother, Archer Duncan, also works for the utility as a plant service center supervisor.

Active in local civic affairs, Duncan is a member of the Lions Club, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, American National Red Cross, Community Chest and holds the position of vice president of the Long Beach Apartment House Association.

Duncan and his wife live at 337 Park Ave. Following his retirement, he looks forward to pursuing his favorite hobby—golf.

SPENCER KELLOGG AND SONS, INC., announced the promotion of William Wickstead to the position of works manager of their Long Beach plant. He succeeds Andrew Spanur, Jr., who is retiring after 26 years service. Mr. Wickstead started with Spencer Kellogg at Long Beach in 1937 and after serving in various capacities was promoted to assistant works manager in 1958.

BANKERS ELECTED

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—James A. Elkins Jr., of Houston, Tex., and J. Finley McKee of Mobile, Ala., were elected directors of United Gas Corp. Both are bankers.

Milk Price Up 1/2 Cent

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Milk prices in most of California return to higher winter prices next week in the regular seasonal cost increase.

A quart of milk will cost a penny more in Northern California and a half-cent in Southern California from Sept. 1 to March 31.

Summer milk prices are lower because the cattle are on natural feed instead of the costlier dry feeds.

Seasonal price changes are not effective in the Del Norte-Humboldt, Siskiyou County, Inyo-Mono and Imperial County Marketing areas.

New Redemption Center Is Open

A new S & H Green Stamps redemption center has been opened at 3838 Atlantic Avenue to serve stamp savers in that area. Taking part in the ribbon-cutting ceremonies were W. A. Graham, councilman; Robert Acrey, S&H merchandise manager; Elyse Knox, special S&H representative, and Mrs. Beth Lynch, manager of the new depot.



START TELEPHONE BUILDING

Ground was broken Wednesday for start of the new \$200,000 telephone building at 5350 Atlantic Ave. A. F. Schmidt, North Long Beach district manager for General Telephone Co. poses at the spot where customers will enter his new district office as H. Y. Kraepelien, company vice president, Virgil Sponberg, councilman; and C. S. Scott, general manager for General's southern area perform spadework.

Banks Cut Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP)—The move toward lower bank lending rates was speeded when New York City's two largest banks reduced the "prime" rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent effective immediately.

They were the Chase Manhattan and First National City, largest and second biggest in the city and second and third in the nation.

Late Thursday the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York started the movement. The rate, charged a bank's biggest customer with the best credit rating, had remained at 5 per cent—highest since 1931—since Sept. 2, 1959.

The prime rate is the most important in the financial world because all other bank lending charges are scaled upward from it.

First National City was the leader in raising the rate to 5 per cent a year ago.

The First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., Pennsylvania's largest bank, and the Commerce Trust Co., No. 1 in Kansas City, indicated they would drop their prime charges.

Sells Interest

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corp. sold its one-third interest in two coal hauling firms operating in the Gulf of Mexico and on the Mississippi River. Buyers of the interest in Gulf Coast Transit Co. and Mid-South Towing Co. were Peabody Coal Co. and Tampa Electric Co. A Virginia-Carolina spokesman said the selling price was several hundred thousand dollars in cash.

Dedmon Builders

LONG BEACH AND ORANGE COUNTY PRICES
CUSTOM HOMES AS LOW AS \$6.00 "I" ft.
INCLUDED IN ABOVE PRICE:
• Garbage Disposal • Exhaust Fan • Double Sink, Tile or Formica Drainboard • Ash or Birch Kitchen Cabinets and Doors • Tile Over Tub • Aluminum Windows and Screens • Cast-Iron Bathtub • Painted Walls Throughout • Painted Eaves • All Plaster Construction • TV Outlet and Antenna • Thermostatic Control on Heater

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Preview Opening Montecillo
Rolling Hills Estates

Come see how beautiful life can be in a gracious, architect-designed home high on the lovely Palos Verdes Peninsula... secluded, sea-cooled, smog-free. Visit Montecillo today!

4, 3 and 4 bedrooms • family room • 2, 3 and 4 baths
some with formal dining room

Sun Benito
Priced from \$33,500

To see the breath-taking beauty that is Montecillo, drive south on Western Avenue to Palos Verdes Drive North, turn right to Montecillo Drive, then right again to the homes.

PHONE: DAVIS 6-3301

Teacher Threat Misunderstood

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP)—He didn't behave in class. It was a father decided to check out the teacher had his son's report that the boy's threatened to "drop him from the teacher threatened to "throw the register"—the academic in the furnace" if he registers, that is.

It Really Was

WALLVILLE, Okla. (AP)—A wind storm tore down the Holiness Church here and Mrs. Eugene Simpson, a Red Cross worker, said she found in the rubble a song torn from a hymnal entitled "Master, the Tempest is Raging."

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Consumer Prices in Slight Decline

Consumer prices declined, but business activity moved slightly upward in the month period between June and July, reports indicate.

Lower housing costs, cheaper meats and a drop in used car prices were the principal factors in a 0.2 percent decline in consumer prices according to the department of labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The drop brought the consumer price index for Los Angeles down to 129.5, only 1.5 percent above the level a year ago.

Reporting on local business conditions, Security First National bank's research staff said that the July index was 214.8, just 1.3 per cent below the all-time high of last year.

THE DIRECTORS of Market Basket declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding preferred stock, payable Oct. 1, 1960 to stockholders of record Sept. 20, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on the outstanding Common stock, payable Oct. 1, 1960 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

THE ECONOMIC picture is generally good, reports Security Title Insurance Co., in an analysis made by James M. Gillies.

Southern California construction is keeping pace with last year's record level and important labor contract negotiations have been concluded and activity continues to increase, the report says. People displaced from the aircraft business are being absorbed into other industries.

WATSON BROTHERS Transportation Co. is seeking an outlet in the Los Angeles

AUTOMATIC CANTEN Co. of America said it had formed its own plastic division and will produce its own plastic cups for use in vending machines. The company said it had a machine which could turn out 30,000 plastic cups an hour.

MOTION PICTURE producing companies have a major revenue source in their 1948 film libraries, Standard & Poor's Corp. said. The investment analyst firm added gradual release of these films to television is expected to be started before long.

MAX SIMPSON has been elected to the board of directors of Socony Mobil Oil Co.

They Commute in Luxury Now

RIVER EDGE, N. J. (AP)—A local car-pool club believes it has the answer to area commuter congestion—an air-conditioned limousine.

The eight-member club commutes daily to New York in the used luxury car at a cost of \$25 per month each. The limousine takes the place of five cars and the rate is comparable to bus and subway fares.

Fire Is Fizz

TUCSON (AP)—Mrs. Fred Boyd didn't panic when her car caught fire at an intersection. She stopped, ran to a service station, bought a bottle of soda pop and put the fire out with it.

Recreation Areas Surround Huntington Village Community

Recreation-minded families predominate among those buying new homes at Huntington Village, the 2,000-home residential community being developed in the Huntington Beach area by Doyle & Shields, according to Frank McFarland, sales agent.

McFarland reports that one of the most important factors in many of the Huntington Village home sales to date has been the close proximity of the community to the Meadowlark Golf Club, beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational facilities in the area.

IN KEEPING with their setting, the Country Club Series homes at Huntington Village now being built are designed for comfortable suburban living and include many built-in features for easy housekeeping. Among their special features are wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, central forced air heat, wood-burning fireplace, wood paneled walls and an impressive list of other extras.

A wide selection of exterior designs and floor plans is offered with 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths and well-arranged living areas.

Prices on the homes range from \$14,600 to \$15,950 with



LARGE ROOMS OFFERED

Huntington Village Homes have great appeal to buyers. The impressive size of the rooms is one factor. Here is shown part of the large living room in one model.

liberal financing terms, a down payment as low as \$495 plus costs. McFarland advises that all sales are directly to deeds with no balloon payments.

A SECURITY SERIES of homes also is being offered at Huntington Village, he said, priced at \$13,450 to \$13,850 and available for immediate occupancy. The Huntington Village community is completely in

Large Homes on Palos Verdes Open for Previewing Today



IN ROLLING HILLS

Today's preview showing at Montecillo in Rolling Hills high up on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, introduces a selection of one and two-story architect-designed residences with two, three and four bedrooms and two, three or four baths, all with family rooms.

Today marks the preview showing at Montecillo in Rolling Hills Estates, high up on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, which introduces a wide selection of magnificent one and two-story residences. Builder-developer George Chacksfield announced.

The exterior designs have a great deal of charm and individuality and there is a range of flexible floor plans that encompass everything from two-bedroom with family room and four baths.

ALL OF THE HOMES

plans with four bedrooms, family room and four baths. Among these varied plans, the San Esteban and the San Gabriel are expected to attract a great deal of attention. These are two-story residences: the San Esteban, a four-bedroom, family room, four-bath model and the other, a four-bedroom, family room and two-bath home.

Luxuriously appointed, the homes have decor-designed fireplaces of brick and stone, carpeting, sliding walls of glass, custom wallpapers, hand prints, grass cloth or hand flocked for textural accents, attractive baths with Pullman lavatories and colored fixtures and appliance-equipped kitchens.

The kitchens have all-electric built-in range and oven with rotisserie in decorator colors, rangehood with fan and light, color-matched built-in automatic dishwasher and cabinets of birch and ash.

Young Oilman, 23, Runs Up Debts of Million in 2 Years

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The debts of young oilman H. Keith Williams Jr., who came here with \$2,000 two years ago; have mounted more than \$1 million.

The 23-year-old promoter, who admitted in Federal Bankruptcy Court that he owed "about \$800,000," added another \$264,471 to his debts.

The addition came in a list of commercial creditors he filed with Federal Bankruptcy Referee Elmore Whitehurst which spelled out unpaid bills with 209 firms.

Williams said he came here from his home in Louisville, Ky., with \$2,000 savings and went into the oil and gas drilling business.

HE BORROWED \$800,000 from friends of his father, a Louisville furniture company executive, and operated at a loss until involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were started against his Williams Petroleum Co., Inc., in July, Williams said.

Williams said the company never made a profit, but paid him a salary of \$500 a week as president. He and his 21-year-old wife live in a \$45,000 home.

The commercial debt list showed the majority of his creditors are companies involved in the oil business. The largest debt is with Dowell, Inc., an oil well serving firm with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.

Included with his list of creditors, Williams filed an accounting of his assets —

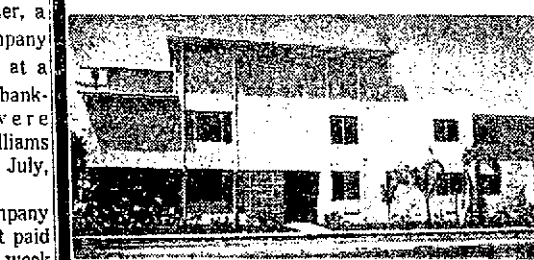
\$40,700 in real estate, ownership in oil leases, and a 1960 car.

In another development, the Dallas County Grand Jury no-billed Williams and his wife on felony charges of passing two worthless checks to American Airlines. He was charged with giving the airline a \$188.10 check Feb. 24 and Mrs. Williams was charged with giving the airline a check for \$117.35 Nov. 30. Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Day said restitution had been made in both cases.

"MEDALLION" homes, they have ample wiring for present and future electrical needs, it was noted: 200 amp service, electrical service, 220 volt wiring for dryer, electric stub out for future pool or yard lighting, radio and intercom systems and electric heaters in the baths.

Model homes are reached by driving Anaheim St. west to Palos Verdes Drive North, turn left to Montecillo Drive, then right to the homes.

LONG BEACH'S NEWEST Deluxe Medallion 2-BDRM. APARTMENTS



NOW RENTING

- Heated Pool
- Beautifully Landscaped Patio
- Electric Built-Ins in Kitchen
- Garbage Disposal
- Hardwood Floors
- Colorful Ceramic Tile
- Tub Enclosed Bathroom
- Spacious Closets
- Garages

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The Saturday Evening Post
acclaims them: Luxury homes of
influence...for people of influence...

Influential Homes

See the Influential Features — THE BIG 3

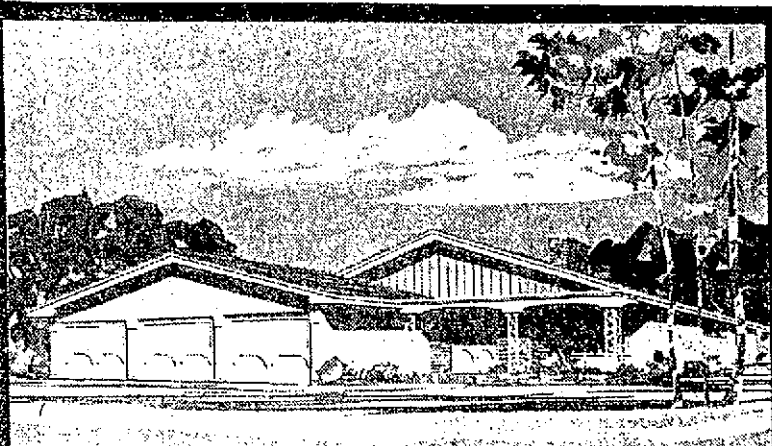
You thrilled to THE INFLUENTIAL All-Gas Model in the 1960 L.A. Home Show... now own a home like it in INFLUENTIAL HOMES-LA MIRADA. Hurry... see this exciting new community of luxury homes now!

Up to 1625 sq. ft.!

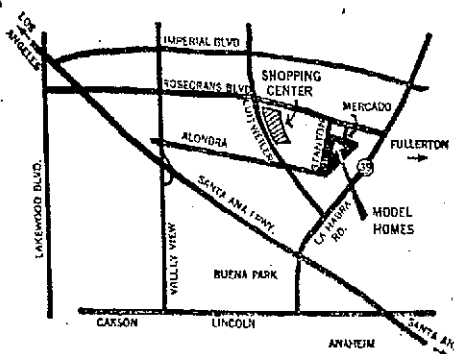
Many plans feature 3 baths!

Some plans offer 3-car garages!

(See Four Furnished Models... Open 10 a.m. 'til Dark)



HOW TO GO: Take Rosecrans Blvd. to Mercado (1 Blk. West of Hwy. 39) then South to Models.



"INFLUENTIAL HOMES" FEATURES OF SUPER-QUALITY...TO LAST FOR A HOUSE-TIME...
Floor-to-ceiling wardrobes • Smart, lounge-appl. fireplaces • Your choice of color schemes designed by Barbara Verrinder, color consultant • Prefinished hardwood paneling • O'Keefe & Merritt color-matched gas range and oven with automatic control clock and rotisserie (Ranchero barbecue in plans 6006 and 6007) • Sliding aluminum windows on rollers • Decorator wallpaper, many imported patterns • Prefinished natural wood doors • TV outlet in each house • Ultra-Modern lighting fixtures • Westlock quality hardware • Sliding glass doors • 100 amp electrical service • Moen shower and tub mixer valves.

From \$18,250 Full Price
NEWEST FHA TERMS
AND CAL-VET FINANCING

80% sold out in 5 weeks! Don't delay... act today!

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Indians Will Get FHA Aid on Homes

NORMAN M. Lyon of the Federal Housing Administration, Los Angeles Insuring Office, notes that American Indians have scored a major breakthrough toward improved housing on reservation lands with the announcement by Zimmerman to all tribes that in the near future, allowing the insurance of mortgages made on housing located on reservations.

Starlite Mesa Has Appeal

Designed for casual suburban living near the ocean and numerous recreational facilities, the new Starlite Mesa homes are among the most popular offered in the Huntington Beach area.

Built by Evans Construction Co., well-known Orange County developers, the homes are moderately priced, well built and include many extra features such as well-to-wall carpeting, waste disposal unit, ceramic tiled kitchen and baths, shades and screens throughout and landscaped front lawns.

Buyers have a wide choice of attractive exterior designs and floor plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 1 3/4 baths and well-planned living areas.

PRICES ON THE homes range from \$12,650 to \$14,250 with down payments as low as \$295 plus costs, according to Gilbert Hayes, sales agent. Monthly payments covering principal and interest are as low as \$89.50, he said.

The neighborhood is completely improved with paved streets, sidewalks, street lighting and all utilities installed. Excellent schools and shopping facilities are nearby.

Starlite Mesa is located on Yorktown Ave., just east of Huntington Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), a short distance north of the Coast Highway. Model homes are open daily for public inspection.

FHA IS immediately making available its insurance to the Navajo and Hopi tribes occupying reservations in Arizona and New Mexico. An expert has been assigned to the Phoenix insuring office, to facilitate the processing of applications for FHA insured housing and to advise on technical questions to the actual construction of such housing.

Because of highly complicated legal questions concerning the land-occupant relationship in each tribe, eligibility for FHA insurance will be worked out on a tribe-by-tribe basis. Zimmerman said that the groundwork studies had taken several months, bringing together FHA and Interior Department specialists as well as many tribal council leaders and tribal attorneys.

In solving the Navajo and Hopi legal problem, it was determined that certain restricted portions of those reservations could be leased for up to 99 years. Furthermore, the Navajo and Hopi tribal councils have been authorized by public law 86-505 to dispose of land owned in fee simple just as private land owners may dispose of their land—with the restrictions of State law applicable.

Sawdust on Floor Is Warning of Ants

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pile of sawdust on the floor may signal an industrious do-it-yourselfer—or it may mean even more industrious carpenter ants have been at work.

These big, black or reddish-black ants, damaging though they are, are more considerate than some of the other pests which may move in on even the most particular homeowner. They signal their presence.

Any indication of insect or rodent infestation calls for prompt action—home efforts for the less difficult cases; the professional exterminator for more stubborn or heavy infestations.

ENTOMOLOGISTS at S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., makers of many insect control measures, say carpenter ants tend to set up housekeeping in "fringe areas" of a house or garage—porch supports and roofs, window sills and trim—and in moist, rotting timber. But they may go after the sound, dry structural framework of the house itself and set up colonies within walls, under floors and even in the attic.

The carpenter ants, a half-inch long at adult stage, are busiest from early spring to late fall, tunneling into wood to make living quarters, leaving their tell-tale piles of sawdust behind. These sawdust piles, slit-like holes and faint rustlings in woodwork, and the busy long-legged ants themselves are indications of infestation.

Chlordane is recommended for fighting the ants and many other insects, and, in mild cases, good household sprays may be used with success by the homeowner.

THE EXPERTS WARN, however, that extreme caution should be exercised in using any spray or dust. The chlordane materials are for residual use on building material surfaces and are not to be sprayed into the air.

The homeowner faced with a severe infestation problem is advised to call in a professional exterminator.

The professionals generally offer two kinds of service: A one-time "cleanup" to handle a specific problem, and a re-

tainer service which guarantees to keep the premises free of rodents and insects for a monthly fee, generally running between \$5 and \$10. The charge for cleanups for rodents and all insects except termites, and carpet beetles, runs generally from \$10 to \$50, depending upon the kind of pest, area and difficulties involved.

FUMIGATION—sometimes required for carpet beetles and for drywood termites—is more expensive and termite control is likely to be a major job, running on the average \$250 to \$350 for a seven-room house, not including repairs to damaged wood. Termite work generally is guaranteed for one year and in some cases the guarantee can be extended for a yearly fee in the neighborhood of \$10 to \$25.

The experts warn homeowners to be on the alert for door-to-door "bargain-rate" solicitors or the scare-artists who warn that the house is about to collapse. Termites, they point out, do their damage very slowly.

A good way to find a reliable exterminator, as with any other service is to ask for recommendations from friends and neighbors who have used the service and been satisfied. The county agricultural agent, or agricultural extension service of a state college, also often can recommend reliable firms.

Tie-Breaker Long Absent

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Henrico County's board of supervisors had a 2-2 tie vote on an ordinance setting hours for the sale of beer. That's when they discovered that the official tie-breaker had been dead for 11 years. Judge E. W. Hennings Jr., appointed a new tie-breaker for the forgotten vacancy.

Futile Fight

GASTON, Ind. (AP)—Fred Granger finally found out why he wasn't having much success putting out a neighbor's kitchen fire. The pan one-time "cleanup" to handle a specific problem, and a re-

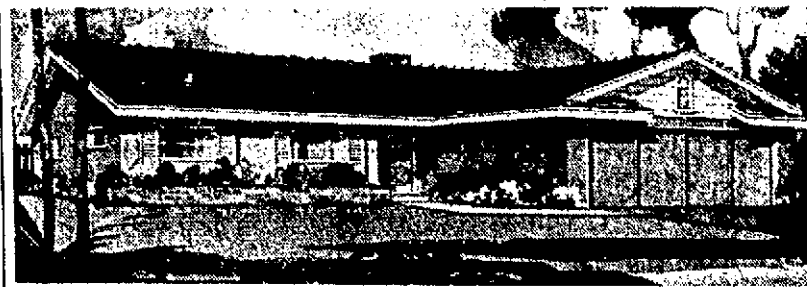
Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Buyers Moving Into Big Homes

New owners are now moving into their Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Luxury Series Homes at the rate of 3 families a day, according to Al Solomon of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Inc. "Luxury Series Homes" is more than just a name for the Huntington Beach Sol-Vista Homes, states Solomon. According to him the term aptly describes the floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick, the impressive masonry planters that blend the homes with the spacious sites and the colorful baths and kitchens.

THE COMMUNITY will consist of 237 homes, offering 14 different exterior elevations. It is situated adjacent

CAR RENTERS find the make, model, rate they want in Classified.

to a 22-acre shopping center and close to beaches, 2 golf courses and only minutes away from major industry. Homes offer 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and 2-car garage with laundry area. Convenient feature in all floor plans is an inside door from the garage into the kitchen.



A SOL-VISTA HOME

Among many quality features in Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes are dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick in spacious living rooms. Builder is Alco-Pacific Construction Co., Inc.

Sol-Vista homes are designed by Beverly Hills architect, Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A. and reported to be years ahead in exterior as well as interior design.

BUILT-INS are quality features in the homes. They include Gaffers & Sattler, Mark 20, range and oven with

rotisserie, natural hardwood cabinets and convenient pull-man in baths.

Among other features are forced air heat with thermostat rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling. Weiser locks and lifetime all-copper water piping.

Four furnished model homes are open daily for inspection from 10 to 8 on Beach Blvd., 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. in the Huntington Beach area. Open till 6 on Saturdays. Sales agents are Walker & Lee.

CLOSE-IN TORRANCE AREA

ROBBIE ESTATES

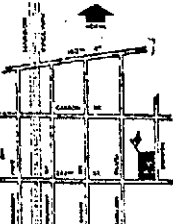
Great Builders Series Homes

3 BIG BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
2 LUXURIOUS BATHS

Just 20 Minutes
to CIVIC CENTER

Delightful MODERN KITCHENS with Built-In Wedgwood-Holly Gas Range and Oven in Colors • Range Hood, Fan and Light • Garbage Disposal • Natural Ash Cabinets

AND Sewers, Gutters, Curbs, Sidewalks and Street Pavements in and Paid for.



Model homes open daily from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wayne F. Davis, Sales Agent, TE. 4-9589

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Non Vets!
As Low as
\$800
DOWN
PLUS COSTS & IMPOUNDS

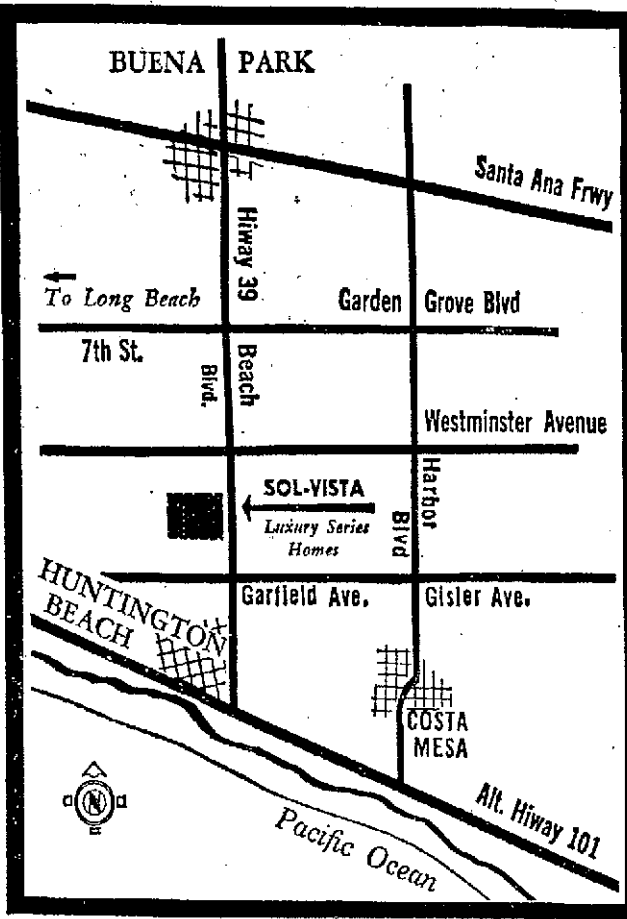
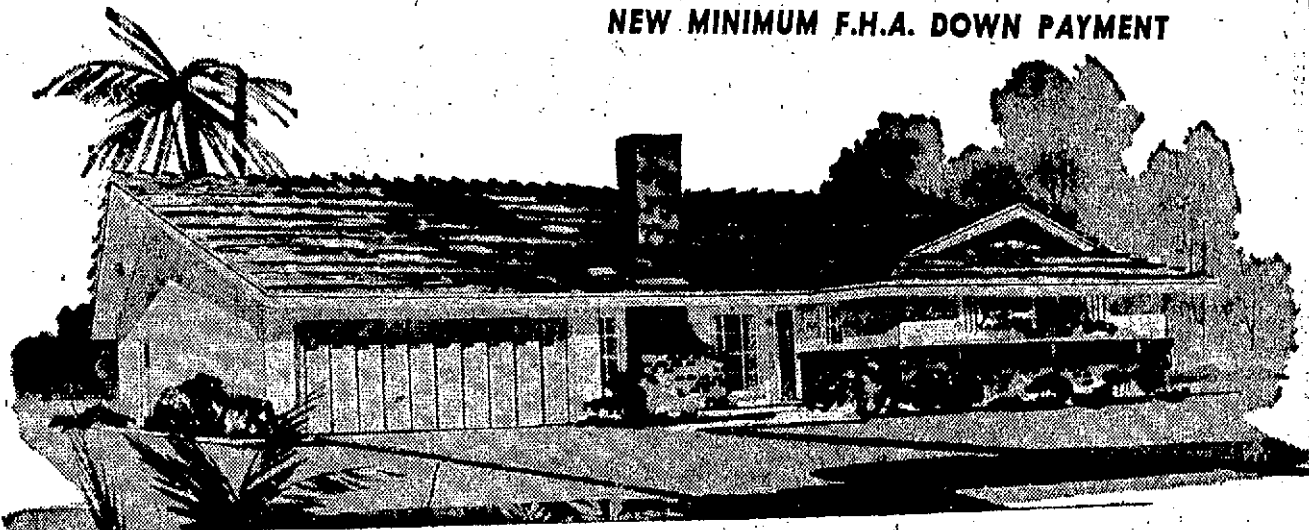
SOL-VISTA HOMES HUNTINGTON BEACH *Luxury Series*

Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)
3 MILES SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

CHOICE OF 14 EXTERIORS
3 bedrooms from \$16,450
4 bedrooms from \$17,200

NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT

SEE SOL-VISTA
HOMES IN
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DETAIL ON
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BUYERS'
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CHANNEL 5
10 a.m.
SUNDAYS



6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS

Check & Compare These Quality Features:

- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 built-in range and oven with rotisserie
- ✓ Palos Verdes stone & brick planters
- ✓ Colored bath fixtures
- ✓ American Standard plumbing fixtures
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler glass-lined water heater
- ✓ Real fireplaces—with log lighter—floor to ceiling—stone or brick
- ✓ Beautiful ash cabinets
- ✓ Color coordinated Dina-Vent range hood and light with electric fan
- ✓ Dramatic exterior entrance
- ✓ Choice of interior color schemes
- ✓ Johns-Manville rock wool blanket (batt) insulation over entire ceiling
- ✓ Select shake shingles or colored rock roofs
- ✓ Gaffers & Sattler 80,000 B.T.U. forced air heat
- ✓ Minneapolis-Honeywell thermostat
- ✓ Different ceiling levels
- ✓ Whirlaway garbage disposals
- ✓ Pullman in baths
- ✓ Wide overhanging eaves
- ✓ Stall showers in master-bedroom bath
- ✓ Superior shatterproof shower door
- ✓ Entry from kitchen to garage
- ✓ 65 sq. ft. of wardrobe & closet area
- ✓ Mr. and Mrs. large wardrobes
- ✓ Glide-All wardrobe doors
- ✓ Weiser locks
- ✓ Built-in telephone outlets
- ✓ Finest modern lighting fixtures
- ✓ Acoustical type ceilings
- ✓ Streets, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for
- ✓ Ornamental street lights

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Walker & Lee, Inc.

sales agents

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GREAT BUILDER SERIES

SOL-VISTA HOMES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN
RIVERSIDE AND SANTA MARIA
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION AND BROCHURES
WRITE: SOL-VISTA, 16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

CONSTANT COOL CLEAN OCEAN BREEZES!



POPULAR

Shown is one of varied attractive stylings at Influential Homes-La Mirada. Blue Ribbon Award winning community features spacious homes with many custom features. One of plans, the dramatic center patio Influential, was on display at the Los Angeles Home Show.

La Mirada Influential Homes Size, Price, Location Appeal

Influential Homes-La Mirada, a new community by the prize-winning Butler-Harbour Construction Co., has sold 80 per cent of its homes in five weeks. Featuring three and four bedrooms and family room, two and three baths and two and three-car garages, with interior living space up to 1,625 square feet, the Saturday Evening Post Blue Ribbon Award homes are priced fully from \$18,250. FHA and Cal Vet terms are available, according to sales agent Walker & Lee. Four model homes are now open daily and may be reached via Rosscrans Ave. to Mercado Ave. in La Mirada and south to the homes. One of the plans, The Influential, was chosen for model home display at the recent Los Angeles Home Show. It features a beamed, ceiling-less center patio with access by sliding glass doors to bedrooms, hall and living-dining room. The center patio is adaptable as sun porch, outdoor dining area or recreational center. KITCHENS PROVIDE built-in gas ranges, automatic ovens with triple rotisseries, color matched range hoods with fan and light, carved mahogany vent covers with electric clocks, and vinyl tile flooring. Commodious mahogany cabinets are hand stained. Other popular home features include floor-to-ceiling wardrobes, striking fireplaces, sliding aluminum windows on rollers and decorator-grade wallpapers with imported patterns. Home buyers are offered a choice of color schemes by color consultant Barbara Verinder. Influential Homes-La Mirada is located in a fully developed area, convenient to schools, large shopping centers and churches of varied denominations.

Hang Handy Catch-All Over Your Car for Garage Storage



CONVERT WASTED SPACE

Wasted space overhead in a garage can be converted into handy storage by building a "catchall" like the one shown and suspending it over the car hood and top with cable or wire rope.

An over-the-car storage box overhanging the auto "catchall" in your garage can yield over 100 cubic feet of readily accessible space for screens, folding chairs, gardening equipment, extra tires and you-name-it.

Situated front and center in the garage, the two-part "catchall," shaped like an inverted "L," is suspended safely from the rafters by means of cable or wire rope, so that it hangs over the automobile hood and extends part way over the auto top.

In the square-shaped 4x4-ft. box overhanging the auto hood, you'll find lots of space for storing metal lawn chairs, sports gear, garden tools and equipment.

Religious Touch

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The building at 519 County St. here was erected as the Central Methodist Church, later became the Gomeley Chesed synagogue and now is the assembly hall of the Catholic men's organization, the Knights of Columbus. These can be placed not only on the floor of the box but hung on the peg-board which lines it. Joined to the square-shaped box over the hood is a storage tunnel seven feet long, four feet wide and two feet high. This part, extending over the car top, is intended for such things as screens and other long objects. It is faced with peg-board so that tools, coiled garden hose and even a stepladder may be hung on the outside, handy but out of the way.

Realtors' Day Set for Fair

POMONA — Southern California real estate officers also expected to be in attendance at Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 20. The seventh annual "Realtors' Day" at the fair, co-sponsored by the Pomona Valley Board of Real Estate Real Estate Commission; Charles Brown, regional vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; L. I. McLelland, past president of the C.R.A.; Albert E. Moss, regional vice-president of the C.R.E.A., and Everett E. Legters, president of the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors.

Realty College Classes Set

Fall classes for newcomers for the Barbara Moss College for Real Estate Knowledge, will open Aug. 30. The school offers a five-week course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Classes will start Sept. 9 for those who have their first year's license and desire to prepare for the state examination. The school is at 500 E. 4th St.

Discussing Merger

CLEVELAND (AP) — In response to reports it is holding discussions with a number of both companies declined comment on the report they are issued the statement in re-negotiating.

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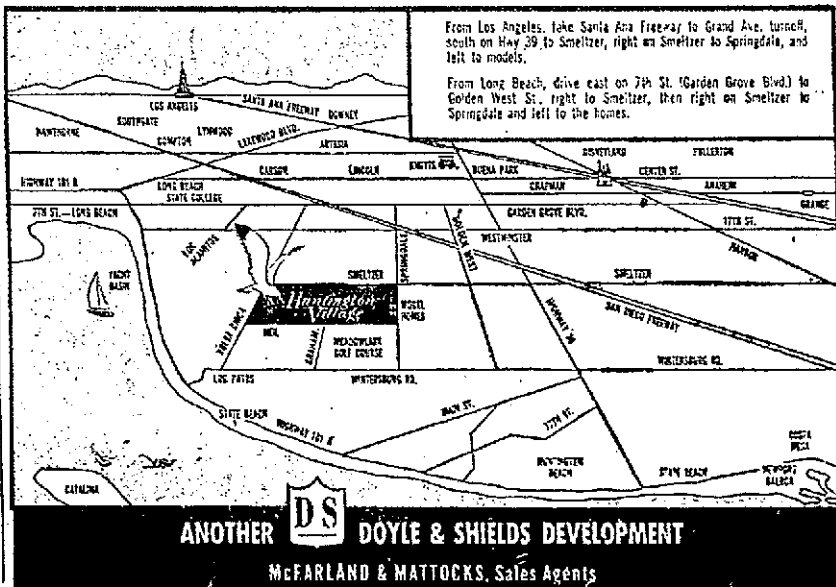
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Whirl-A-Way Disposal
Coved Formica Counters
Ash Warp-proof Cabinets
Coralite Tiled Baths
Cast Iron Tubs with Overhead Showers
Glass-enclosed Stall Showers
Color-coordinated Interior Decor by Merry Gladstone
Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors
Aluminum Screens Throughout
Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
Acoustical Textured Ceilings
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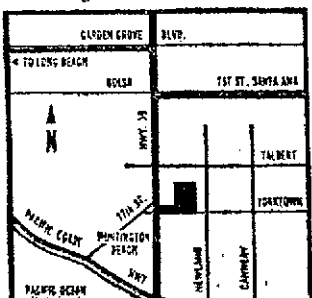
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TeleViews

Mothers-in-Law Show's Targets

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

TV Sheriff Outdraws 'Boss'

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS



SHERIFF JOHN KEEPS 'LUNCH BRIGADE' IN SAFETY LINE

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The master of ceremonies at the charity bazaar stepped to the microphone and announced:
"The sheriff has arrived."

Almost immediately, a group of children swarmed to the speaker's stand.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, whose popularity with adults had been repeatedly demonstrated at the ballot box, was gratefully surprised at the attention of the youngsters.

But not for long.

"That's not the real sheriff," piped a pre-kindergartner. From the disappointed looks on the faces of the rest of the children, Sheriff Biscailuz was certain they shared their tiny spokesman's belief.

At that moment, the "reel" sheriff arrived and the youngsters' faces collectively lit up as if their faith in Santa Claus had been reaffirmed.

It was embarrassing for "Sheriff John" Rovick, peace

(Continued on Page 5)

Sunday — Gen. Wilfred Kitching of London, world leader of the Salvation Army, will appear at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium in convention proceedings televised 11 a. m. on channel 11. Also scheduled are the Tabernacle band and Los Angeles choir.

Monday—"Project 20" telecasts "Life in the Thirties" for the third time at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The program, narrated by Alexander Scourby, includes the start of the New Deal, repeal of prohibition, the birth of swing music and jitterbugging, the burning of the Hindenburg and the World's Fair in New York City. Some of the "names" from the era: President Franklin D. Roosevelt, King George VI, Huey Long, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Bruno Hauptmann and Gerald L. K. Smith. Some of the individuals commenting during the program: Will Rogers, Robert Benchley, Fred Allen and Jack Benny.

Tuesday — "The Comedy Spot" on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m. stars Mamie Van Doren, Gale Robbins and Virginia Field in yarn about small-town girls in big city.

Wednesday — A monthly series of programs produced in Europe and dubbed in English makes its debut on channel 9 at 7:30 p.m. Entitled "International Children's Film Festival," it combines live performances and animation with special optical effects. The opener brings three films from Czechoslovakia.

Thursday — TV producer-director-commentator David Susskind, interviewed on the "Mike Wallace Show," blasts television networks for lack of courage and values. It's on channel 5 at 10:30 p.m.

Friday — The Dodgers play the Giants in San Francisco and the first of the three-game televised series is aired over channel 11 at 8:10 p.m.

Saturday — The second game, Dodgers vs. Giants, is on channel 11 at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY**8:00 A.M.**

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Dr. George Crothers
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Circles of Loyalty."
- 5 In God We Trust.
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, with western artists.
- 13 The Christophers: "Worthwhile Careers," Ann Blyth, Richard Arlen

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Emerald of Hayari"
- 4 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines ('50). Saloon owner helps outlaw reform
- 5 The Adventist Hour.
- 13 Hispanorama

9:30

- 2 Camera Three: James Macandrew hosts
- 9:55
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('45)

10:30

- 2 "Light of Faith"
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "What Is the Church?"
- 7 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Television Journal
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Roland Winters (Charlie Chan)

- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West (See box).
- 13 Church in the Home

11:25

- 10 Baseball: Tigers vs. Yankees

11:30

- 2 Los Angeles Report
- 4 Teleplay: "Moment of Decision," Marshall Thompson, Jane Greer
- 9 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers ('55). The notorious Reno Brothers gang

12:00 NOON

- 2 Movie: "Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat. Ghost of cowardly Scotsman seeks new clan
- 4 Movie: "Sea Hornet," Rod Cameron, Adele Mara
- 11 Cal's Corral, live western

- (51). Divers search for sunken ship
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane My Father"
- 9—Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason
- 7 Gordon's Garden:
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "World Law—part 2."

More opposition to repeal of Connolly Reservation

- 13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

- 7 Gordon's Garden

1:30

- 2 Pro Football (tape): L. A. Rams vs. Cleveland Browns

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard:

"Revelation of St. John"

- 7 Message of the Master

- 13 Social Security in Action

1:45

- 13 Jungle!

2:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Women,

Judgment: Loyola University, "Psychiatry and Religion."

- 7 College News Conference: J. Lee Rankin, Solicitor General

- 13 Car-Toons, Webster

Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon

2:30

- 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "American Virtuosos of the Brush."

- 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane

- 7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7

"Venus and the Dead King"

2:45

- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore

3:00 P.M.

- 4—KRCA Playhouse

- 7 Open Hearing

3:30

- 4 Movie: "Showdown," William Elliott, Marie Windsor, Walter Brennan

('50). Violence and revenge in early Montana

- 7 Target. Alcoholism

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Rocky and His Friends

- 11 Showcase for Success

- 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Gunning for Justice"

4:15

- 2 Movie: "Not a Ladies Man," Paul Kelly, Fay Wray

- 9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen, Lynn Bari ('44).

Espionage in merchant marine

4:30

- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright

- 5 The Roy Rogers Show

- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies

- 11 The Russ Lewis Show. New show teaches ventriloquism to children.

- 13 Press and the Clergy: "How Do Clergymen Relax?"

5:30

- 2 Face the Nation

- 4 World Artists Concert Series: (See box)

- 5 Bugs Bunny, Tom Hatten

- 7 The Lone Ranger. Counterfeiter does away with agent to cover his guilt

- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "Incident on the China Coast"

- 13 The Dan Lundberg Show: "Foster Homes"

5:45

- 9 Wayne Thomas, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 1960 Summer Olympics. Taped highlights of events in Rome games

- 4 Meet the Press. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is guest

- 5 The Californians

- 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox

- 9 Championship Bowling: Kawolics vs. Smith

- 11 News, Vince Williams

- 13 Teleplay: "Parents' Weekend," Maureen O'Sullivan

6:15

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels

6:30

- 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Liberation of Paris" (repeat). German occupation and Allied recapture

- 4 Edwin Newman Reporting (See box)

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair

- 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland.

- 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity. Alice finds missing ingredient for inventor's product

- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie shows no love for litter of setter puppies but saves their lives. Then vet finds reason for her hostility to strange pups

- 4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat). Rival stage company hires Calamity Jane to race Overland Stage Line to Denver

- 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton, Michael Ansara.

- 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch. Former Monday series shifts to this slot as Mike and Jerry take publisher's pampered daughter on routine trip

- 11 The Three Stooges. Don Lamond hosts as patient mistakes window-washing stooges for dentist

- 13 Kassels in the Air

7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North (repeat)

- 5 Movie: "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda, Oscar Levant, Alexis Smith ('45)

- 7 Maverick, James Garner (repeat). The resurrection of Joe November

- 9 Alex in Wonderland, with humorous topics, caustic wit

- 11 All-Star Wrestling

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (repeat). Japan's famed Takarazuka Dance Theatre, Ford and Hines, Kim Sisters and Ginny Tiu. First of three rebroadcasts, only repeats in series 13-year history. Others will be "Invitation to Moscow" Sept. 18, and "Circus Stars of the World" Oct. 9

- 4 (Color) Music on Ice: "The Carnival," Johnny Desmond hosts (repeat)

- 9 Teleplay: "Crossed and Double Crossed," Louis Hayward

- 13 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone

RONALD REAGAN and Bobby Clark co-star in General Electric Theater repeat of "Father and Son Night" 9 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2. Reagan, a retired boxing champion, is called a quitter by current champ and Bobby overhears the accusation.

8:30

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat).

- 9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41).

- 11 Bishop Sheen: "Superiority Complex and Humility"

- 13 Let's Travel, Tom Malone: "Birth of the Pearl"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 GE Theater (repeat): "Father and Son Night," Ronald Reagan. Retired fighter becomes coward

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Across the Threshold," Barbara Baxley, George Grizzard.

- 5 Emergency! Your Medical Care is Threatened, Ronald Reagan.

- 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Jeff York (repeat).

- 13 Movie: "New Orleans," Fredric DeCordova

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Lucy in Connecticut.

- 4 The Loretta Young Show: "Crisis in 114"

- 9 Movie: "Shack Out on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Terry Moore

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis and guest

- 4 Movie: "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

- 5 City of Hope Dance Championships (Palladium). Guests are Cesar Romero, George Jessel, Gerald Mohr

- 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Johnny tries to expose fake preacher

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb

- 7 Music Is My Beat

- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop

11:15

- 2 1960 Olympic Games

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Metropolitan," Lawrence Tibbett, Virginia Bruce (TV premiere)

- 5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy

- 7 I Spy, Raymond Massey

- 9 Teleplays (3)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 7 Sherlock Holmes

12:30

- 7 Paris Precinct

- 13 Late News Wrap-Up

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Lady Scarface,"

GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST—The Salvation Army Convention is conducted in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. The proceedings are aired over channel 11 at 11 a.m.

WORLD ARTISTS CONCERT SERIES—Here's the New York Philharmonic rehearsing with Dimitri Mitropoulos and opera stars Elen Dosa and Eugene Conley. It's on channel 4 at 5:30 p.m.

EDWIN NEWMAN REPORTING — Egyptian monuments threatened by dam waters and a project to reform the nation's courts are discussed on channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11:25 a.m. with the Tigers vs. Yankees.

PRO FOOTBALL at 1:30 p.m. on channel 2. Tapes of Saturday's Rams-Browns game.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING at 6 p.m. on channel 9 with Ed Kawolics and Harry Smith.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING at 7:30 p.m. on channel 11.

OLYMPIC GAMES on channel 2 at both 6 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

music, Huntington Ballroom.

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

12:30

2—TBA

- 5 Gardena Auction Center

- 7 Public Service Film

- 13 Gospel of Christ

1:00 P.M.

- 5—Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine

- 7 Christian Science Heals: "I Will Arise and Go to

4:30

- 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) California Report, Bob Wright

- 5 The Roy Rogers Show

- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies

- 11 The Russ Lewis Show. New show teaches ventriloquism to children.

- 13 Press and the Clergy: "How Do Clergymen Relax?"

5:30

- 2 Face the Nation

2

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1960



LATE PRESIDENT Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred M. Landon are among the notables seen in action on "Life in the 30s" repeated 10 p.m. Monday on channel 4. It's a "Project 20" repeat.

FM LISTENERS HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB. . . Choral-organ concert at 1:30 p.m. on KPFI. . . and Les and Larry Elgart at 3 p.m. on KBIQ. . . The London Symphony in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . "My Fair Lady" at 8 p.m. on KGLA. . . "Lohengrin, Die Meistersinger" in stereo at 8:05 p.m. on KPOL. . . "Just a Little Jazz" at 9 p.m. on KNOB. . . Overture

to the Creole "Faust" at 10 p.m. on KFAC.

MONDAY

"The Sunnyside" at 8 a.m. on KGLA. . . Anthology of West Coast jazz styles at 10 a.m. on KNOB. . . Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins discusses whether a free society can survive at noon on KPFI. . . Music from "The Untouchables" at 3 p.m. on KBIQ. . . "Golden Voices" at 7:45 p.m. on KPFI. . . Sue Raney at 9:30 p.m. on KBIQ.

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7:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Pulpit KABC-American Farmer KHJ-Mike Secret KXJ-World News R'ndup KFOX-Dick Provensen KQER-W. B. Record 7:15 KNX-Sports: Soc. Security 7:30 KFI-Home Town KABC-Oral Roberts KNX-Church of the Air KQER-Hour of Faith 7:45 KFI-Christian Science KFOX-Lively Hope Church	8:00 A.M. KFI-News KABC-Charles E. Fuller KHJ-Layman's Hour KXJ-Church of the Air KFOX-Dick Provensen KQER-Christ's Brotherhood 8:15 KFI-Changing Times 8:30 KFI-At Home with Music KABC-Light and Life Hr KHJ-Back to God KXJ-S. Luke Tabernacle KFOX-Radio Bible Class KQER-Voice of China 8:45 KQER-World Literature	9:00 A.M. KFI-Music for Home Folks KABC-Bible Study Hour KHJ-Radio Bible Class KXJ-News: Sports; Port of Call KFOX-Dick Provensen 8:15 KQER-Airmail: From God 9:30 KABC-Christian in Action KHJ-Voice of Prophecy KXJ-University Explorer KQER-John Brown 9:45 KNX-Older You Grow	10:00 A.M. KABC-Messiah of Israel KHJ-Mike Secret (to 3) KNX-Invitation to Learn KQER-A Earl Lee 10:15 KFI-Bandstand KABC-Dr. Duff-Forbes KNX-Trojan Digest KQER-Chosen People 10:45 KABC-Frank and Ernest KQER-Dan Gilbert	11:00 A.M. KABC-Dr. Ken Carlson KNX-News: Sports; Sunday Scene (11:10) KFOX-Squeakin' Deacon KQER-Ch of Open Door	12 NOON KABC-Sound of Worship KNX-News: Background Edw. R. Murrow (12:05) 12:30 KNX-Sunday Scene KQER-Rev. Victor Glenn 1:00 P.M. KABC-Charles E. Fuller	1:00 P.M. KFI-News: World Music Festivals (Holland) KFOX-Full Gospel KQER-Dr. Oral Roberts 1:15 KABC-Radio Bible Class KFOX-Dick Provensen KQER-Sunshine Mission KFI-Batter Up (1:35) 1:55 KFI-Baseball: Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Redlegs 2:00 P.M. KABC-World Vision KFOX-Dept. of Labor KQER-Wings of Healing KXJ-Sunday Scene (2:05) 2:15 KFOX-L.A. Fire Dept. 2:30 KABC-Voice of Calvary KFOX-Dick Provensen KQER-Mary Livingstone 2:45 KFOX-Highway Patrol 3:00 P.M. KABC-Dr. Billy Graham KHJ-Cal. Milner (to 7) KFOX-Jerry Liezt KQER-Full Gospel 3:30 KABC-Herald of Truth KFOX-Railroad Gospel KQER-Temple Time 4:00 P.M. KABC-Lutheran Gospel KNX-News: Sunday Scene KQER-Jerry Liezt KQER-Charles E. Fuller 4:30 KFI-Scoreboard KABC-Wings of Healing KXJ-Sunday News Desk KQER-Family Bible Hr. 4:45 KFI-News: Bandstand 5:00 P.M. KFI-Songs Never Die KXJ-Monday Headlines KNX-News: Johnny Dollar KQER-Voice of China 5:15 KABC-George Sokolsky KQER-Church of Christ 5:30 KFI-Hawaii Calls KABC-World Vision KNX-Suspense: "Girl in the Powder Blue Jaz" KQER-Spotlight KQER-Immanuel Christ'n 5:45 KQER-Roy C. Walby KNX-Kinston Trio (5:55) 6:00 P.M. KFI-News: Monitor KABC-Erwin D. Canham KNX-News: Have Gun, Will Travel (6:05) KFOX-Jerry Liezt KQER-Rescue Mission 6:15 KABC-Sports: Your Child 6:30 KABC-Music Masters: Final broadcast KNX-Gunspeak KQER-Radio Bible Class 6:45 KABC-This Is Your Bible 7:00 P.M. KFI-Opera Is for Every	one: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Count of Luxembourg" KABC-Mickey Katz Show KHJ-Family Theatre KNX-News: Roy Storey KFOX-Temple Baptist KQER-Gordon Palmer 7:15 KNX-Mitch Miller Show 7:30 KABC-Dr. James Filfield KHJ-Public Service KQER-Dan Gilbert 7:45 KQER-Bethel Hour KNX-Kinston Trio (7:50) Dbl. Yr. Pleasure (7:55) 8:00 P.M. KABC-News: Presbyterian KHJ-Marion Theatre KNX-World Tonight KFOX-Jerry Liezt 8:15 KNX-Howard K. Smith 8:30 KHJ-Ch of Open Door KNX-For the Record KFOX-1st Foursquare 8:45 KQER-Overcoming Life 9:00 P.M. KABC-Voice of Prophecy KNX-Casitol Cloakroom; KFOX-St. Germain's KQER-Bethel Church KQER-Lutheran Hour 9:15 KFOX-Jerry Liezt 9:30 KFI-Books in the News 9:45 KABC-World of Tomorrow KHJ-Hour of Decision KNX-Face the Nation; KFOX-Cal. Teachers KQER-Zion Hill Baptist KFI-Dean Manion (9:55) 10:00 P.M. KFI-News: American Way KABC-Pilgrimage: "New Republic of Sudan" KHJ-Bible Study Hr. KNX-10 o'clock Wire KFOX-Jerry Liezt (to 12) 10:15 KNX-Hugh Douglas Show 10:30 KFI-News: Monitor KABC-Regency Time KFI-Dr. Polling Answers KNX-Philadelphia Jazz Festival KQER-Spirituals 10:45 KHJ-Public Service 11:00 P.M. KFI-L. P. MacGregor KABC-Clo News Cont.; Sen. Hugh Scott KHJ-The News Wheel KQER-Bishop Lonsay 11:30 KFI-Little Concert KABC-Lawrence Weik KNX-Music for the Mid- dle Ages KQER-Circle Mission 11:45 KFI-Serenade in Blue
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MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1960

7:00 A.M. KFI-Pat Bishop Report KABC-Frank Hemmingsway KHJ-Wink Marlinale KNX-World News R'ndup KFOX-Charlie Williams KQER-Christ Faith 7:15 KFI-Hill the Road KABC-The Red McIlvaine KHJ-Aubrey Lee KQER-Willbur Nelson 7:30 KNX-Frank Goss 7:45 KFI-News: Southern KNX-Bob Crane Show KQER-W. B. Record KABC-Paul Harvey (7:55)	8:00 A.M. KFI-News: Hill the Road KABC-Cliff Engle, News KHJ-Hugh McGee, Sp's KQER-Willbur Nelson 8:15 KABC-The Red McIlvaine KNX-Bob Crane Show 8:30 KFI-Reporter: News KQER-Voice of China 8:45 KFI-Andy and Virginia KABC-Wendell Noble; News KQER-Percy Crawford	9:00 A.M. KABC-The Red McIlvaine KHJ-Frank Carroll, to 11 KNX-Hugh McGee, News KQER-Lutheran Hour 9:15 KNX-Bob Crane Show 9:30 KFI-Ladies' Day KQER-John Brown Hour 10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Swingin' Years KABC-Breakfast Club KNX-News: Best Seller KQER-1st Foursquare KQER-Rescue Mission	10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Swingin' Years KABC-Breakfast Club KNX-News: Best Seller KQER-1st Foursquare KQER-Rescue Mission	11:00 A.M. KFI-News: Monitor KABC-Erwin D. Canham KNX-News: Have Gun, Will Travel (11:05) KFOX-Jerry Liezt KQER-Rescue Mission 11:15 KABC-Sports: Your Child 11:30 KABC-Music Masters: Final broadcast KNX-Gunspeak KQER-Radio Bible Class 11:45 KABC-This Is Your Bible 12:00 P.M. KFI-Opera Is for Every	12 NOON KABC-Couple Next Door KQER-Overcoming Life 12:15 KNX-Rights to Happiness: Kingston Trio (12:35) KQER-Rev. Leroy Kemp KFI-Emphasis (12:55) 1:00 P.M. KFI-News: Monitor KABC-Erwin D. Canham KNX-News: Have Gun, Will Travel (1:05) KFOX-Jerry Liezt KQER-Rescue Mission 1:15 KABC-Sports: Your Child 1:30 KABC-Music Masters: Final broadcast KNX-Gunspeak KQER-Radio Bible Class 1:45 KABC-This Is Your Bible 2:00 P.M. KFI-Opera Is for Every	1:00 P.M. KFI-News: Monitor KABC-Erwin D. Canham KNX-News: Have Gun, Will Travel (1:05) KFOX-Jerry Liezt KQER-Rescue Mission 1:15 KABC-Sports: Your Child 1:30 KABC-Music Masters: Final broadcast KNX-Gunspeak KQER-Radio Bible Class 1:45 KABC-This Is Your Bible 2:00 P.M. 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MONDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"The Bureaucracy"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob
Keeshan
4 Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond: "Palisades
Glacier" in High Sierras
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "That Other
Woman," Dan Duryea
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Suspects Wanted
11 Movie: "Intermezzo," In-
grid Bergman, Leslie
Howard, ill-fated lovers
shadowed by tragedy
10:05
9 Film: "The Open Road"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Yank in the
RAF," Tyrone Power,

Betty Grable (41)
11:00 A. M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You,
Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05):
"13 Rue Madeleine,"
James Cagney, Annabella.
German agent joins
American spies.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Nontime Express, "Engi-
neer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Love That Boy, Robert
Cummings, Zsa Zsa Gabor
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker
Edmiston
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
Guest: Mercedes
McCambridge
9 Teleplay: "First Born,"
Ronald Reagan, Nancy
Davis
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The Big Picture
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: Craig's Wife,"
Rosalind Russell (36)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Somewhere in the
Night," John Hodiak,
Nancy Guild (46).
Amnesia yarn



SPRING BYINGTON en-
acts the role of a
professional babysitter
during "Goodyear
Theater" repeat at
9:30 p.m. Monday on
channel 4.

- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show

- 2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "Happy Ending,"
Helmut Dantine

- 3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "While the City
Sleeps," Rhonda Fleming,
Ida Lupino, Dana Andrews
(56). Search for unknown
killer of girl.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three

- 3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Bob Bertram Show.
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party

- 4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Marv Johnson,
Jamie Horton
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-
lines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Sky
Giants"

- 4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Bombay Water-
front," John Bentley (55)
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis and the News
5:00 P. M.

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Storm Over the
Nile," Lawrence Harvey,
Anthony Steel (Br.)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Stranger
on the Road," Will Hut-
chins, Kathy Nolan, Rex
Reason. Stranger takes a
ranch job while sought by
sheriff

- 5:30
2 Movie: "Birthday Pre-
sent," Tony Britton,
Sylvia Syms (Br.)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

- 13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30

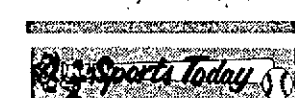
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Cartoon Express
13 Gloria Hart Show
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.

- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory:
"The Quarrel" (repeat)
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
Rustlers frame gypsies for
stealing Fury
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie
Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw
Mountain lion seeks lamb
Quick Draw is guarding
13 Seven League Boots:
"Latin Splendor"—in
Venice, Siena, Bayonne,
Valencia

- 7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News.
7:30

- 2 The Charlie Farrell Show.
4 Riverboat (Color) Darren
McGavin, Barbara Bel



ROLLER DERBY is on
channel 5 at 8 p.m. with taped
races from New York.

HOME RUN DERBY moves
to Mondays at 8:30 p.m. on
channel 9. Ernie Banks meets
Jackie Jensen tonight. (re-
peat).

OLYMPIC GAMES at 11:15
p.m. on channel 2. Taped
highlights.

- Geddes, Aldo Ray, Louis
Hayward, Wm. Bishop (re-
peat).
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
(repeat). Cheyenne is
jailed as vagrant.

- 9 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure:
"Octopus" in Puget Sound
8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
5 Roller Derby (see box)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 The Dennis Day Show.
13 Adventure Tomorrow:
"Project Discoverer," with
films and animation
8:30

- 2 Father Knows Best, Rob-
ert Young (repeat).
4 Tales of Wells Fargo,
Dale Robertson (repeat).
7 Bourbon Street Beat, An-
drew Duggan, Richard
Long (repeat).

- 9 Home Run Derby (see
box)
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
13 What Are the Odds? Bob
Warren, with Cobina
Wright, burglar catcher,
dog with college degree
9:00 P. M.

- 2 Celebrity Talent Scouts,
Sam Levenson hosts.
Guests are Carol Chan-
ning, Myrna Loy, Guy
Lombardo
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.
5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less
"Israel—An Adventure"

- 9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Van
Heflin, Susan Hayward
11 Sheriff of Cochise.
13 The Oscar Levant Show
9:30

- 2 The Spike Jones Show.
(See box)
4 Goodyear Theatre
(repeat): "Here Comes

SPECIAL

THE SPIKE JONES SHOW
—Spike (Leonard Burnside in
this one) analyzes the violin.
It's an entertaining show on
channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

PROJECT 20—Events and
crazes of the era from
1929 to 1939 are repeated on
"Life in the Thirties." It's on
channel 4 at 10 p.m.

Melinda," Spring Bying-
ton, Charlie Ruggles,
Roberta Shore.

- 5 TBA
7 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Elizabeth
Scott (repeat). Woman
charmers Tiki for race with
ex-husband's yacht
11 Harbor Command, Wendell
Corey. Mexican boy
shadows killer to his
hideout

10:00 P. M.
2 New Comedy Showcase:
"Maggie," Margaret
O'Brien. Imaginative teen-
ager's attempts to play
cupid land theatrical
parents in lawsuit

- 4 Project 20. (See box)
5 What's the Bid? Sam
Balter and Robert Lee
Johnson host bridge show.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30

- 2 June Allyson Show (re-
peat): "Sister Slugger,"
Miss Allyson, Sean Mc-
Clory. Nun coaches school
basketball team to
championship.

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show.
with jockey Ted Atkinson
(repeat)

- 7 Ted Mack and the Original
Amateur Hour
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-
ards; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (news):
Roberts-Harmon-Michaels

- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Storm Over the
Nile," Lawrence Harvey,
Anthony Steel
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

- 2 1960 Olympics in Rome
4 The Jack Paar Show.
Ruth Downs fills host spot
for first of Paar's three
weeks in Spain and North
Africa. Sept. 19 series
adds color.

- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

- 5 Public Defender, R.
Hadley
11—Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!
Scudda-Hay!" June Haver,
Lon McCallister. Boy wins
girl, farm and mules
11:45

- 2 Movie: "Witness to Mur-
der," Barbara Stanwyck,
George Sanders, Gary
Merrill

- 12 MIDNIGHT**
13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15

- 7 Movie: "Devil's Cargo,"
Lyle Talbot
12:30

- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive,"
1:00 A. M.

- 4 Almanac; Newswrap
1:30
2 Movie: "Power Dive,"
Richard Arlen, Jean
Parker.

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Video Peace Officer Says Youngsters Observant

(Continued from Page 1)

keeper only on Channel 11's (KTTV) "Lunch Brigade." Prior to his TV promotion, Rovick had been a deputy sheriff—with-out pay—under Biscailuz.

★ ★ ★

SHERIFF JOHN WASN'T QUITE SURE HOW his former boss, Sheriff Biscailuz, would react to the children's mistaken identification. He found out in a few seconds.

Biscailuz smiled and said:

"Get busy signing autographs, sheriff."

The TV sheriff followed orders.

Then came the questions.

"How did you get out of the box?" asked one youngster.

Sheriff John had been asked the question many times before. He knew the child meant the television set. In his explanation, he compared the television set with the youngster's father's camera and the boy got the "moving" snapshot message.

"Did you know whether I ate my lunch or not?" asked a little girl.

"I certainly hope you did," answered the video sheriff.

"Can you see me at home?" queried a little boy.

"No," replied Sheriff John, "but I hope you're watching me."

"I am," replied the boy.

★ ★ ★

IF THE BOY WAS TYPICAL, Sheriff John knew his "I am" was an understatement.

Children, he found, were the most intensive television watchers—including commercials. When they were watching a program, their eye were literally "riveted" on the screen, he said.

They could rattle off trade names and products quicker than the average adult could remember his birthday.

"Five years ago I had a birthday cake with 12 horses and cowboy and Indian riders," he said. "The cake revolved rapidly to the tune of 'Happy Birthday.'"

"Following the program, I received many calls and letters from parents whose children insisted they tell me one of the riders was missing.

"I also received a replacement rider in the mail.

"It's amazing to me how—with that cake spinning the way it was—they could tell one of those tiny riders was missing."

★ ★ ★

ROVICK, WHO HAS BEEN with channel 11 since 1948, says he attempts to shelve—before showing—any cartoons containing violence.

Once in a while he slips.

"One got by showing a dentist with giant drills and bodies coming out of his office," he said.

"After that, I kept explaining for weeks that dentists and doctors are our friends and make us well."

The video sheriff also manages to sandwich in other well-meaning, non-commercial messages.

When Sheriff John tells his brigade to brush their teeth after lunch, toothpaste stock on the New York Stock Exchange goes up two points.

When he tells them to take their afternoon naps without crying, thousands of mothers gratefully mention his name in their prayers.

And he's constantly, smilingly selling safety.

★ ★ ★

HIS PROGRAM HAS WON AN EMMY, an award from the California 10th District P.T.A. and a citation from the Jewish Veterans of Foreign Wars.

But he never received an award for passing a major crisis while on-screen during one of his programs.

"There was this candy bar," he said. "They put it in the refrigerator to keep the chocolate from melting before I started advertising it.

"I was supposed to break it in two to show the caramel inside.

"Well, there was no danger of the chocolate melting—the candy bar had frozen.

"Trying to break it in half was like trying to bend a crow bar. I kept trying and talking, trying and talking. My knuckles got whiter and whiter.

"Finally, the candy bar broke and my hands flew open like a pair of birds taking flight.

"That was bad enough, but can you imagine what my brigade would have thought of a sheriff who was too soft to break a candy bar?"

Nabbed by Sleuth

Ursula Theiss, Robert Taylor's wife, hasn't performed in movies or TV for six years. But the German-born beauty will make a guest appearance this fall on Taylor's "Detectives" TV series.

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'Pete' Gets Own Show

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Remember Harry Morgan—the snide little guy on the defunct "December Bride" teleshow who constantly complained about his wife Gladys?

Well, Morgan is returning next season in a new series, "Pete and Gladys," a star in his own right.

As a supporting character and in the "Bride" program, Morgan's feuds with Verna Felton kept viewers laughing for five years. He and the character actress have joined forces in the new venture.

There's one other important addition—Gladys.

"On the old show I just complained about Gladys as a battleax," Morgan said. "Now that she will be seen I'll have to tone it down."

★ ★ ★

"I STILL have a mother-in-law who doesn't appear on the show and I continue to blast her pretty well. I think that's why the character of Pete was so popular, especially with men.

"I spoke for all men with latent hostility to wives and mothers-in-law. Guys used to stop me in the street and congratulate me.

"But the mothers-in-law of the country thought I was an ogre."

Miss Felton, who played Hilda Crocker, will continue to be the target of Pete's barbs on the CBS-TV entry.

★ ★ ★

SAMPLE DIALOGUE, Pete to Hilda:

"You would have made a wonderful 'Miss America'... only they hadn't discovered it yet. The years have been good to you, yes, but some of the weekends must have been murder."

Because shapely, red-haired

Goes That-a-way

June Allyson will make her debut in television westerns in a "Zane Grey Theater" thriller. Producer: Husband Dick Powell.



"We've stopped watching TV for the summer so let's knock off the frozen TV dinners too!"

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CARA WILLIAMS WINS 'BATTLEAX' WIFE ROLE

Cara Williams is playing Gladys, Morgan's stinging wit will be softened when it comes to defaming his wife.

"She's frumpy sometimes, and there is still plenty of unpleasantness. And when I'm not around here I still talk a lot more severely than the circumstances warrant."

★ ★ ★

OFF SCREEN Morgan is quiet and not given to scathing observations about married life. He has been happily married for 21 years and is the father of four teenage sons.

"This is one of the few times a character has been taken from one series to star in another," Morgan said. "I remember 'The Great Gilder-

sleeve' was more of a supporting character in 'Fibber McGee and Molly,' and that show turned out to be a big hit.

"I don't expect to find any hazards by switching to a new show. Matter of fact, I think 'Pete and Gladys' will be much funnier than 'December Bride'."

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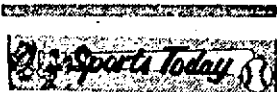
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TUESDAY



CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

1960 OLYMPICS from Rome with highlights on tape on (2) at 8 and 11:15 p.m.

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley, Jim Healy and Art Aragon.

1:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "The Corpse Came C.O.D." George Brent, Joan Blondell (47)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young, Janis Carter, Jack Buettel (52)
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop

2:00 P. M.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court: H. Simms
- 11 The Paul Coates Show

2:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
- 7 The Gale Storm Show
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Pursuit," Richard Carlson

3:00 P. M.

- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Walk Softly, Stranger," Joseph Cotten, Valli (50)
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three

3:30

- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do Your Trust?
- 11 TV Reader's Digest: "No Horse, No Wife, No Moustache"
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

4:00 P. M.

- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand
- Guests: Ferrante and Teisher
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels

4:15

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:25)
- 11 Greatest Drama: "The Mark of Man"

4:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," Ray Greenleaf, Marjorie Millar (56)
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show

4:45

- 9 John Willis & the News
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey, Anthony Steel

5:00 P. M.

- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "A Question of Loyalty," Dennis Hopper, Gerald Mohr, Pat McVey. Bookie works toward parole despite distrust both from fellow prisoners and from warden.

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

6:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) News & Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 West Point
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Global Zobel: Madrid
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)

7:00 P. M.

- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
- 4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- "Quicksand" (repeat)
- 5 American Legend: "G for Goldberger"
- 7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Huckleberry Hound
- Pierre makes ski champ chump out of Huck
- 13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: "Mr. Godiva," Rusty Morris. Man bets potential father-in-law he can start out penniless and wind up in three days with a fortune

7:15

- 2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30

- 2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff. Stage fright before army troops
- 4 Laramie, John Smith, Robert Fuller (repeat). Self-appointed crusader prepares to use violence to run Jess out of town because of his past
- 5 Police Station: Old Lady in con racket; teenagers in gang killing
- 7 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins (repeat). Brewster talks himself out of a hanging
- 9 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers (44)
- 11 The Three Stooges
- 13 Wanderlust: "Sweden — Home of the Vikings"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 1960 Olympics from Rome. Gil Stratton, Bob Richards and Bud Palmer bring highlights on tape
- 5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)
- 11 Spencer Tracy Movie: "The Seventh Cross," Signe Hasso, Seven Ger-



SPECIAL

THE COMEDY SPOT — Mamie Van Doren, Gale Robbins and Virginia Field, all from small towns, come to big town in pursuit of fame, fortune and husbands. It's on channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

DIAGNOSIS UNKNOWN — Physician-sleuth Patrick O'Neal seeks missing owner of resort cottage and finds gypsies and disease called tularemia. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

mans reject the Nazi creed, and escape from concentration camp

13 Code Three: "Road Back"

8:30

- 2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman
- Thalia's scheme backfires when new girl appears in Dobie's life.
- 4 Gas Co. playhouse: "Lady from Winnetka," Joanne Dru, Jacques Bergerac. American woman finds romance—and danger—on Mediterranean isle (repeat)
- 5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
- 7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian (repeat)
- 13 Badge 714, Jack Webb

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Tightrope! Mike Connors. Mike tries to prevent murder of only witness to a gangland killing (repeat)
- 4 Richard Diamond, Private

Depict Real Incident on 'Psychic' Series

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The "Alcoa Presents" series has jumped to 1960 with a strange tale of how a woman was saved when a deaf man somehow apparently heard her whisper for help as a tidal wave was about to hit Honolulu.

"This fine story, completely documented, gives us a chance to vary the series a bit by taking it out of the library stacks and other older references," said producer Collier Young. "It's about last May's tidal wave which hit Honolulu."

Young is proud of the timetable for "Tidal Wave," to be shown 10 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7, KABC-TV. The wave hit May 23. The program staff learned of the story May 31; liked its authenticity and timeliness and felt it would fit into the program format—tales of psychic phenomena.

"CHARLES LARSON, guided in part by a newspaper account, completed the play June 3," Young said. "Production began June 22. We had a rough cut July 6, and air date was Aug. 30, the earliest possible."



MRS. MARGARET NORTH

The story concerns a polio victim, Mrs. Margaret North, who uses a wheelchair and can move within her house only by the chair or a cane. She heard the tidal wave alert on her radio. Residents of coastal areas were ordered to evacuate. She could not reach her husband at work by phone. A friend she did reach was too far away to help, and, as the precious minutes ticked away, everyone whom she could have called had left her area.

She began screaming for help from her door which is about 50 feet from the street. A few cars still in the area did not stop. Finally, as the wave

was due to hit, an elderly driver slowed down and then stopped. He came to the door. Mrs. North, by now hysterical and whispering, tried to thank him.

He didn't hear her, so she raised her voice. He explained he hadn't known about the wave since he was too deaf to hear a radio. Then he quickly took her to high ground.

THE RESCUER, later identified as Thomas A. Powers, a retired navy commander, was visiting in Honolulu and had become lost while looking for an address. He could not explain why he had stopped at the North home.

"I heard you calling for help very clearly," he tells her in the teleplay. At the time, he said, "I had a strange compulsion to stop."

The story is a natural for the series which deals in weird, unusual stories which make both viewers and the program staff wonder, wonder and then wonder some more.

- Detective, David Janssen.
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Pair try to prevent girl's receiving inheritance. Connors scripted this one.
- 9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin (48)
- 13 Hour of Stars: "No Man's Land," Dennis Hopper, Jody McCrea. Ex-marine fights racketeers.

9:30

- 2 The Comedy Spot (see box)
- 4 (Color) Murray Party (repeat). Guests: Kim Hunter, Alan Young, Jack E. Leonard
- 7 Colt 45, Donald May (repeat). Renegade U. S. officer trains Mexican revolutionaries

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Diagnosis Unknown, Patrick O'Neal (see box)
- 4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin (repeat). Ballinger is trapped in burning building.
- 7 Alcoa Presents: "Tidal Wave," Jean Allison. Thought transference saves invalid woman from last May's tidal wave in Honolulu (1st run). Actual woman appears at end of episode.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File

- 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

- 4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. "Jury of One" (repeat)
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show with Myoshi Umeki
- 7 Dick Powell Performance: "Interlude"
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Weather, Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham, news
- 5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports.
- 9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 1960 Olympics in Rome
- 4 The Jack Paar Show. with Hugh Downs
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 Public Defender
- 11 Movie: "When Ladies Meet," Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, Robert Taylor, Herbert Marshall. Authoress does research on love for married men
- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall

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Stars Worry About Weighty Topics



LIKE PRIZEFIGHTERS, television stars have a major problem watching that their weight doesn't get out of line. Three actresses who have successfully managed to keep their weight in the right lines are (from left) June Allyson, Carolyn Jones with her dog, Butch, and June Lockhart as she appeared in a "Gunsmoke" role.

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Writer-producers Joe Connelley and Bob Mosher are a little sick of hearing some of their colleagues claim television is "stifling" them.

If-television is stifling them, why don't they get out?" asked Connelley.

Connelley and Mosher are not video newcomers. They're the creators of the "Leave It To Beaver" series on channel 7, KABC-TV.

In October, they'll air a new series, "Bringing Up Buddy," on channel 2, KNXT, in the old "Father Knows Best" time slot. The new show is about two aunts who raise a nephew and want to rush him into marriage.

The pair met in 1940 while writing radio commercials for the J. Walter Thompson agency in New York. Their first successful collaboration—they wrote on weekends—was a script for W. C. Fields and Edgar Bergen.

They also were the penmen behind the "Amos 'n' Andy" radio series and authored 26 of the 39 video programs.

★ ★ ★
"TELEVISION IS NOT STIFLING US," said Connelley. "It's a good creative medium. Just take a look at some of the junk on Broadway and you won't knock television."

Mosher noted that TV provides inexpensive entertainment which is not a drain on the family pocketbook.

"There is a lot of fine entertainment there for the taking," he said, "but many of the viewers don't take advantage of the variety offered."

Connelley agreed, adding:

"Television can't create a culture. It has to cater to it."

Mosher would like to see television create more original programs.

"You get something like '77 Sunset Strip' and overnight you also have '66 Mulholland Drive' and '101 Highway,'" he said.

Both are planning "someday" to collaborate on an original musical for television. They feel this is the major area where video has not come up to entertainment snuff.

Their transition from writers to producers was made "normally," they said.

"When a writer gets enough weight to argue back with the star of a show, he takes a step up and becomes a producer," said Connelley.

Tubeville Actors Scale Down

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ask any worker in the TV vineyard about the food in the studio commissaries and he'll tell you forcefully that, generally speaking, it's pretty dreadful. But apparently so many of the mighty are on diets that nothing much gets done about it.

In this the land of plenty and big salaries you can easily spot the stars: They are the ones who look thin and underfed. And although studio gossip ranks as the number one pastime, a close second is weight-losing.

There's always some new crash diet being passed around—and word of them travels faster than a missile. At the moment the big interest is a liquid diet involving the use of some powdered all-purpose concentrate.

★ ★ ★
MOST ACTORS and actresses know to the ounce their best weight—not for feeling well, but for looking well. In television, as in motion pictures, this means between 10 and 14 pounds lighter than the camera indicates. Not only the ladies are vitally concerned with keeping the bulges down. In this era of tight-fitting levis, a single extra pound makes a whale of a lot of difference

how lithe and agile a male western star looks.

Food fancies are such an old story out here that the average hostess automatically considers the dieters when she's organizing her party. It is, in fact, one of the reasons why just about every party meal is buffet.

Actress Carolyn Jones, in private life the wife of TV Producer Aaron Spelling, says that the unquixotic buffet solves all problems.

"Then you can have cottage cheese, a gelatin salad, a tossed salad, meats, vegetables and starches set out so that your guests can pick and choose according to whatever diet they're working on. It's the sit-down dinner that makes the problem. But, of course, for years it has been socially acceptable not to eat potatoes."

★ ★ ★
JUNE LOCKHART, one of the "Lassie" stars, handles

diets in another way.

"As a hostess, I say let them use their own will power," she said.

"I plan the meal, serve what I think they'll enjoy—including potatoes and it's up to them whether they eat it or not."

Dick Powell and June Allyson are like Jack Spratt and his wife. Dick watches his tonnage closely and sticks to the steak-tomato regime. June whose best working weight is between 95 and 100 pounds, lost 14 during the past year. She's trying to gain it back by gorging on such rich fare as whipped potatoes dripping in butter, meats with rich sauces and gooey desserts.

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WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Civil Service System"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Vagabond: "70 Islands to
Key West" (Florida Keys)
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
9:15
11 Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "The Gangster,"
Barry Sullivan
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
9 Suspects Wanted
11 Movie: "Washington Melo-
drama," Frank Morgan,
Dan Dailey
10:05
9 Film: "Public Service"
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School, Miss
Frances shows painting
with tongue depressor.
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw.
G. Robinson, Victor Mc-
Laglen (44)
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences,
Bob Parker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You,
Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 News; Movie (12:05):
"I Became a Criminal,"
Sally Gray, Trevor How-
ard (Br.). Escaped convict
seeks revenge on double-
crossing former boss.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express, "Engi-
neer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
7 Love That Bob!
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker
Edmiston
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
9 Teleplay: "Margin for
Fear," Broderick Craw-
ford

INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL—
New monthly series of pro-
grams produced in Europe
and dubbed in English. Live
performances and animation
are combined with special
optical effects. Opener has
three films from Czechoslo-
vakia. It's on channel 9 at
7:30 p. m.

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 The School Story; "New
Frontier of Learning"

1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "The Whole
Town's Talking," Edw. G.
Robinson, Jean Arthur
(42)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Escape to Burma,"
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert
Ryan

11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Jerry Colona
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "Man Who
Escaped from Devil's
Island," Victor Jory
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier
9 Movie: "The Stranger,"
Edward G. Robinson,
Orson Welles, Loretta
Young (46). Respected
professor is top Nazi.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson
11 TV Reader's Digest: "The
General's Escape."
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guests: The Olympics
("Big Boy Pete")
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Head-
lines of the Century (4:25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Mr.
New York"
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Headline Hunt-
ers," Rod Cameron, Julie
Bishop (55)
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Storm Over the
Nile," Lawrence Harvey,
Anthony Steel
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Man of
the Law," Wendell Corey,
Marsha Hunt. Third wit-
ness to shooting of Wells
Fargo agent is unaware
that he is the killer's son.
5:30
2 Movie: "Nob Hill," George
Raft, Joan Bennett (TV
premiere). Barbary Coast

2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 The Four Just Men, Jack
Hawkins stars in "Boy
without a Country"
5 Youth Court, R. Lane
7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sul-
livan. Desperadoes pose
as Southern sympathizers
to hijack load of carabines
being shipped to Union
troops.
13 Treasure: "Golden Idol of
the Incas". Discovery under
block in Temple of the
Dead.

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Reckoning: "Tongues of
Angels," James Mac-
Arthur, Margaret O'Brien
(repeat). Proud lad pre-
tends to be deaf mute to
hide speech impediment,
and hires out as farm
hand.
4 Wagon Train, Robert
Horton, Peter Lorre (re-
peat). Crazed archeologist
forces Flint to lead search
for legendary treasure.
(See box)
5 Rams in Action (see box).
9 International Children's
Film Festival.
11 The Three Stooges, with
host Don Lamond.
13 Wonders of the World:
"River of January" (Rio
de Janeiro)
7:45
7 Ed Fleming, News
8:00 P. M.
5 Championship Wrestling
(see box).
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11 Citizen Soldier. Private
earns buddies' regard, and
his nickname changes
from "Mex" to "Tex".
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy"
Boyington: Train wrecks,
rodeos and Doolittle raid
on Tokyo.
8:30
2 Men into Space, Wm.
Lundigan (repeat). British
space experts disregard
McCauley's advice and
suffer disaster.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
7 The Nelson Family (re-
peat).
11 Trackdown. Robert Culp
Gilman risks losing his
badge when he accuses
influential woman of
murder.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac Mc-
Clintock: "4-Hour
Favorite". Half-day trip
provides barracuda, bass
and bonito.
9:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire: Marvin
Miller (repeat). Proud
millionaire tries to relieve

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Virgin Islands"
—hotels, resort areas and
action fishing films.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
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2 U.S. Circle Theatre:
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Douglas Edwards hosts.
Precautionary measures
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4 This Is Your Life (repeat):
Mervyn LeRoy is guest.
7 Ida Lupino Performance:
"Marked Down"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
4 People Are Funny, Art
Linkletter (repeat).
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Adam Clayton
Powell
7 Rendezvous: "Stray Cat"
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-
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2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (News).
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Storm Over the
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Nile," Lawrence Harvey
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 1960 Olympics in Rome
4 The Jack Paar Show.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender,
11 Movie: "A Bullet for
Joey," Edward G. Robin-
son, George Raft
11:45
2 Movie: "The Sainted Sis-
ters," Veronica Lake,
Joan Caulfield (TV pre-
miere). Confidence women
are blackmailed.

laaloon keeper falls for Nob
Hill socialite and ignores
his true love.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 My Friend Flicka; Johnny
Washbrook.

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Virgin Islands"

—hotels, resort areas and
action fishing films.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.

2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 The Four Just Men, Jack
Hawkins stars in "Boy
without a Country"

5 Youth Court, R. Lane
7 Wed. Nite Fights (see box)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sul-
livan. Desperadoes pose
as Southern sympathizers
to hijack load of carabines
being shipped to Union
troops.

13 Treasure: "Golden Idol of
the Incas". Discovery under
block in Temple of the
Dead.

7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30

2 Reckoning: "Tongues of
Angels," James Mac-
Arthur, Margaret O'Brien
(repeat). Proud lad pre-
tends to be deaf mute to
hide speech impediment,
and hires out as farm
hand.

4 Wagon Train, Robert
Horton, Peter Lorre (re-
peat). Crazed archeologist
forces Flint to lead search
for legendary treasure.
(See box)
5 Rams in Action (see box).
9 International Children's
Film Festival.

11 The Three Stooges, with
host Don Lamond.
13 Wonders of the World:
"River of January" (Rio
de Janeiro)
7:45
7 Ed Fleming, News
8:00 P. M.

5 Championship Wrestling
(see box).
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11 Citizen Soldier. Private
earns buddies' regard, and
his nickname changes
from "Mex" to "Tex".
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy"
Boyington: Train wrecks,
rodeos and Doolittle raid
on Tokyo.
8:30

2 Men into Space, Wm.
Lundigan (repeat). British
space experts disregard
McCauley's advice and
suffer disaster.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen
7 The Nelson Family (re-
peat).

11 Trackdown. Robert Culp
Gilman risks losing his
badge when he accuses
influential woman of
murder.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac Mc-
Clintock: "4-Hour
Favorite". Half-day trip
provides barracuda, bass
and bonito.
9:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire: Marvin
Miller (repeat). Proud
millionaire tries to relieve

her past through head-
strong granddaughter.
Agnes Moorehead and
Tuesday Weld star.
4 Happy, Yvonne Lime,
Ronnie Burns. Sally
is in an accident while
Chris heads "Safe Driv-
ing Week".
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, Bob Conrad (re-
peat). Kim is lured into
murder trap by mystery
man who stabbed con man
to death.

9 Movie: "Tap Roots,"
Susan Hayward, Van Hef-
lin (48)
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 "Quick Millions." Jed
Prouty, Spring Byington.
To the Grand Canyon in
a trailer.
9:30

2 I've Got a Secret. Garry
Moore and panelists.
4 Tate, David McLean. Tate
and homesteaders must
face gunmen in order to
keep cattle paid as wages.



A "STRAY CAT" greets elderly woman left alone in country house during "Rendezvous" at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 7. The star, not counting the cat, is Gladys Cooper.

Sports Today

BOXING on channel 7 at 7 p.m. from Chicago Stadium with Carl (Bobo) Olson and Doug Jones in a 10-round light-heavyweight bout.

RAMS IN ACTION on channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with Bob Kelley and film clips of week's game.

WRESTLING at 8 p.m. on 5 with Jules Strangbow subbing for Dick Lane.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.

OLYMPIC GAMES taped highlights on 2 at 11:15 p.m.

her past through head-
strong granddaughter.
Agnes Moorehead and
Tuesday Weld star.
4 Happy, Yvonne Lime,
Ronnie Burns. Sally
is in an accident while
Chris heads "Safe Driv-
ing Week".
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley, Bob Conrad (re-
peat). Kim is lured into
murder trap by mystery
man who stabbed con man
to death.
9 Movie: "Tap Roots,"
Susan Hayward, Van Hef-
lin (48)
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13 "Quick Millions." Jed
Prouty, Spring Byington.
To the Grand Canyon in
a trailer.
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret. Garry
Moore and panelists.
4 Tate, David McLean. Tate
and homesteaders must
face gunmen in order to
keep cattle paid as wages.

11 Man Without a Gun, Rex
Reason. Marshal turns in
badge to track killers of
his fiancée.

10:00 P. M.
2 U.S. Circle Theatre:
"Security Risk" (repeat),
Douglas Edwards hosts.
Precautionary measures
taken before participation
is permitted in secret
projects.

4 This Is Your Life (repeat):
Mervyn LeRoy is guest.
7 Ida Lupino Performance:
"Marked Down"

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30

4 People Are Funny, Art
Linkletter (repeat).
5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Adam Clayton
Powell
7 Rendezvous: "Stray Cat"
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather Eyes; Bob Rich-
ards; Sports Shots.
11:00 P. M.

2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Big Three Final (News).
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Storm Over the
Nile," Lawrence Harvey
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 1960 Olympics in Rome
4 The Jack Paar Show.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 Public Defender,
11 Movie: "A Bullet for
Joey," Edward G. Robin-
son, George Raft
11:45

2 Movie: "The Sainted Sis-
ters," Veronica Lake,
Joan Caulfield (TV pre-
miere). Confidence women
are blackmailed.

2 Movie: "The Sainted Sis-
ters," Veronica Lake,
Joan Caulfield (TV pre-
miere). Confidence women
are blackmailed.

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Sports Today

OLYMPIC GAMES from Rome. Taped highlights on channel 2 at 7:30 and at 11:15 p.m.

SID GILLMAN SHOW on 5 at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts, with films of last Charger game, sports guests, predictions of next game.

RACING on 5 at 8:30 p.m. with films of Del Mar feature races, plus interviews. Bill Brundige hosts.

THURSDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 Archaeology & Bible (USC) "Story of Samaria"
- 6:45**
4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Dave Garroway
- 7:45**
2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Vagabond: "Salmon, Planes and Saddles"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
- 9:15**
11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30**
2 Video Village, Jack Narz
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "The Man I Married," Joan Bennett
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show**
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
9 Suspects Wanted
- 11 Movie: "The Thin Man,"** William Powell, Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan. Inventor disappears and his secretary is found dead.
- 10:05**
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Film: "Road to Rome"
- 10:30**
2 The Clear Horizon.
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Randolph Scott ('41). Female Jesse James.
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan. Joan Davis
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You.
7 West Point
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
2 News: (12:05): "Singapore," Ava Gardner, Fred MacMurray. Man finds his supposedly dead girl friend with amnesia.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla
11 Sheriff John. John Rovick
- 12:30**
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, Dave Willock
9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
- 1:00 P. M.**
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Ernest Borgnine
9 Teleplay: "All's Fair in Love," Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
1:15
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
- 1:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier," Rita Hayworth, Fred Astaire ('42)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Oxbow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('45)
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red. Shop
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Teleplay: "General's Boots," Basil Rathbone
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Casanova Brown," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright ('44)
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code Three
- 3:30**
2 The Verdict is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 The Brighter Day
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
Guest: Adam Wade
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Adam Wade
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15**
2 The Secret Storm
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4-25)
11 Greatest Drama: "Old Man Par"
- 4:30**
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark, William Talman
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Burns and Allen Show
9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey, Anthony Steel
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Lady in Fear," Jack Kelly, Nan Leslie, Robert Horton (Kings Row)
- 5:30**
2 Movie: "Framed," Glenn Ford, Barry Sullivan. Robbery revolves around murder of man earmarked as fall guy.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30**
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "Deadly Cargo"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business: "Throttle Pushers"
- 6:40**
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P. M.**
2 Dunphy-Keene Report
4 Death Valley Days: "15 Paces to Fame," Paul Donovan. Mistaken belief

SPECIAL

MIKE WALLACE SHOW

—TV producer-director-commentator David Susskind blasts television networks for lack of courage and values. The first of a two-part interview is on channel 5 at 10:30. Same time and channel Friday for the last half.

that Mark Twain is a "dead shot" so terrifies his dueling opponent that it starts Twain on the road to fame.

5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
7 This Man Dawson, Keith Andes
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests

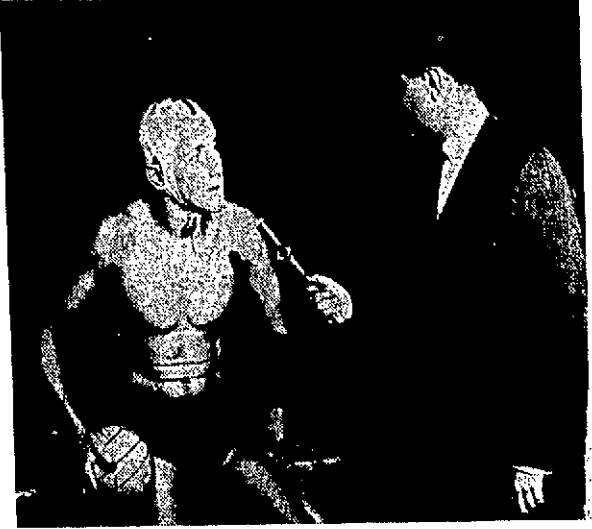
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News

7:30
2 1960 Olympic Games in Rome
4 Law of the Plainsman, Michael Ansara (repeat). Buckhart "rewrites" the law to save a girl from slavery (repeat)
5 Crossroads
7 Steve Canyon, Dean Fredericks.
9 Movie: "The Climax," Boris Karloff
11 The Three Stooges.
13 The Golden Voyage: "Japan"

8:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen Show. Triple surprise party.
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry (repeat). Bat teams with a magician in an attempt to solve a robbery
5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Insecure new teacher causes widespread hockey-playing
11 Divorce Court. Woman claims husband too busy to give her affection
13 The Play of the Week "Crime of Passion," Claude Dauphin, Betsy Von Furstenberg, Donald Harron (repeat)

8:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant (repeat). Ringo finds he has no power in bordertown casino in two states. Matt Dennis plays piano player.
4 Producers' Choice: "The Trouble with Ruth," Jeanne Crain, George Macready. Man threatens to expose woman's kleptomaniac to her husband
5 Post Time at Del Mar
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan (repeat). Grandpa looks at neighbor in new light when painting sells for \$20.

9:00 P. M.
2 Zane Grey Th'tr (repeat): "Episode in Darkness," Anne Bancroft, Dewey Martin. Murder suspect's fate hangs on blind woman
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe (repeat). Bentley years for son, then finds pretty girl captures all neighbors' sons
5 Movie: "Anna," Silvano Managano, Vitorio Gassman ('51)
7 Jeannie Carson Show. Jeannie finds bank book so old the \$79 deposit has skyrocketed to \$39,000,000 with interest.
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Sus-



CHARLES BITTICK of Long Beach, member of the Olympic Water Polo team, is interviewed by CBS News reporter Ken Donnellon. Taped highlights of the Olympic Games in Rome will be aired throughout the week on channel 2.

- an Hayward, Van Heflin ('48)
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford. Tricky escape methods lead to criminal's downfall
- 9:30**
2 Markham, Ray Milland. Snowman in Texas in July poses a problem
4 Wrangler, Jason Evers.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "3000 Suspects," Leslie Nielsen (repeat). Jailed prisoner is killed for threatening to "sing"
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Pd Pick More Daisies," Richard Denning, Jeanne Cagney
- 10:00 P. M.**
2 Adventure Th'tr. (repeat). "Underground," Paul Kelly. Underground cable expert is commandeered to cut off bank alarm system
4 The Best of Groucho, with Parisian cat owner, eccentric dancer, moving van tycoon
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15**
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
- 10:30**
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer.
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. "Prison Scandal"
5 The Mike Wallace Show, (see box)
7 Silents Please: Highlights from screen career of William S. Hart, including his farewell to the screen
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather, Sports Shots
- 11:00 P. M.**
2 Holcomb-Keene Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Big Three Final (news):
- Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey, Anthony Steel
11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15**
2 1960 Olympics in Rome
4 The Jack Paar Show.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30**
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
11 Movie: "The Hoodlum Saint," William Powell, Esther Williams
- 11:45**
2 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt. Man is kidnapped and taken to Shangri-La to become High Lama
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT**
13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 12:15**
7 Movie: "Letter to Three Husbands," Eve Arden
- 12:30**
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen ('44)
- 1:00 A. M.**
4 Almanac; Newsrap
- 1:30**
2 Movie: "Pier 13," Lynn Bari, Lloyd Nolan. Jewel thief slips through police net.

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FRIDAY

- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 Govt. of the People (USC)
"Congress and Gerry-mandering"
- 6:45
- 4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Dave Garroway
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Vagabond: Guadalajara
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Larry Finley Show
- 7 Cross Current
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
- 7 Movie: "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita, John Ellis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Suspect Wanted
- 11 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell. Gentleman crook and lady "raf-fles."
- 10:05
- 9 Film: "A Life to Save"
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Ding Dong School. Miss Frances creates soap painting.
- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Ty-rone Power, Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter ('43)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Navy Log
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 News; Movie (12:05): "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas. Bride insists on 3-mo. platonic arrangement.
- 4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne. Guests: John Carradine, Veda Ann Borg
- 9 Noontime Express, "Engineer" Bill Stulla
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 4 Loretta Young Theater



ASSUMED DEAD, Ross Martin returns to Beverly Gar-land during Twilight Zone story on channel 2 at 10 p. m. Friday.

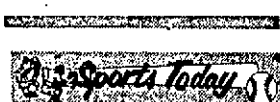
- 7 Love That Bob! Bob Cum-mings, Julie Bishop
- 9 Rascals' Recess, Walker Edmiston
- 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Jack Bailey, whose "Queen for a Day" shifts networks next Monday.
- 9 Teleplay: "Madame 44," Yvonne DeCarlo
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 1:15
- 13 Industry on Parade

- 1:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb, ('32)
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Movie: "It's a Pleasure," Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea ('45). Skating star marries hot-headed hockey player.
- 11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 2:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
- 4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan.
- 7 The Gale Storm Show.
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Teleplay: "Whale on the Beach," Charles Winning-er

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Lee Giroux's Teleplays
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier
- 9 Movie: "The Strangers," Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders ('54)
- 11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
- 13 Code Three
- 3:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 The Bob Bertrand Show
- 13 Wink Martindale Dance-Party

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 American Bandstand



BASEBALL with the Dodg-ers and Giants "live" from Candlestick Park at 8:10 p.m. on channel 11. First of 3-game series.

SUMMER OLYMPICS — Taped coverage of all the events at 8:30 and 11:15 p.m. on channel 2.

- 11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 News, Bob Wright; Head-lines of the Century (4:25)
- 11 Greatest Drama: "Ace of Aces"

- 4:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Hell's Cross-roads," Peggie Castle, Stephen McNally
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show

- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey, Anthony Steel
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Hour of Stars: "Dead-lock," Charles McGraw

- 5:30
- 2 Movie: "The Purple Plain," Gregory Peck
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker.
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

- 5:40
- 4 (Color) Weekend, Lee Giroux
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

- 6:30
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court. Paraplegic faces drunk-driving charges, and elderly lady runs red light in 1916 electric car.
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 13 Jungle!
- 11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)

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- 11 George Putnam, News
- 2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Dunphy-Keene Report
- 4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron
- 5 Movie: "The Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price, Sir Cedric Hard-wicke ('40)
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. War party threatens.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike is accused of being underwater fashion spy by four swim suit models.
- 13 Holiday: "Big Bear" to "Florida"
- 7:15
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Fay Spain (repeat). Injured Gil is taken for treatment to Indian camp where white girl is captive.
- 4 Cimmarron City, George Montgomery (repeat). Released after serving 8 years for crime he didn't



"Look, Ma, I'm a repeat!"

commit, man comes to town seeking revenge.

7 Walt Disney Presents: "Mustang Man, Mustang Maid," Robert Loggia as Elfege Baca. Neighbors continue to raid Mustang-ers' settlement.

9 Sneak Preview, First-run major movies, with title kept secret.

- 11 The Three Stooges
- 7:55
- 11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
- 8:00 P.M.
- 13 Code Three: "Greener Grass"
- 8:10
- 11 Baseball: Dodgers-Giants, "live" from Candlestick Park. Three game series will end local TV for Dodgers.

- 8:30
- 2 1960 Olympics in Rome
- 4 Wichita Town, Joel and Jody McCrea (repeat). Accidental killing when Dunbar gives range find-ers free reign to celebrate.
- 5 O.S.S.: "Bighouse"
- 7 Man from Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell (repeat). Political boss threatens cartoonist's life.
- 13 Movie: "Kill Me Tomor-row," Pat O'Brien, Lois Maxwell

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Video Village, Jack Narz
- 4 Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin
- 5 Movie: "Booby Trap," Sid-ney Toler, Anthony Quinn ('57)
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith (repeat). Jeff poses as hick singer to expose recording tycoon.
- 9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Hef-lin ('48)

- 9:30
- 2 December Bride, Spring Byington. Lily gets a song-plugging business.
- 4 (Color) Masquerade Party, Bert Parks is host
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Twilight Zone (repeat): "The Four of Us Are

SPECIAL

PERSON TO PERSON — Actor Eddie Albert and his wife Margo are visited by Charles Collingwood as are Theater Guild producer Lawrence Langner and his wife. It's on channel 2 at 10:30 p. m.

- Dying" (repeat), Harry Townes. Petty crook can change his face at will.
- 4 (Color) Moment of Fear: "The Golden Deed," Mac-donald Carey, Nina Foch. Members of small town are drawn into confidence game (repeat).
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Holbrook refuses to con-cede the guilt of a sus-pect (repeat).
- 13 Baxter Ward, News

- 10:15
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

- 10:30
- 2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood (see box).
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with David Susskind, part 2
- 7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck (repeat). Desperate man leads Clay into domestic battle with guns.
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show

- 10:45
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 11 Dodger Scoreboard

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Holcomb-Keene Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Big Three Final (News): Roberts-Harmon-Michaels
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 Movie: "Highway Drag-net," Richard Conte, Joan Bennett, Wanda Hendrix.
- 11 George Putnam, News

- 11:15
- 2 1960 Olympics in Rome
- 4 The Best of Paar
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11 The Paul Coates File

- 11:30
- 5 Public Defender, R. Hadley
- 11:45
- 2 Movie: "Abbott and Cos-tello Meet Frankenstein." "Corpses" escape their crates.

- 11 Weather Eyes: Bob Rich-ards; Sports Shots
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Cary Grant, Thomas Mitchell ('39)

- 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 Movie
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "And So They Were Married," Simone Simone

- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)
- 11 Movie: "Fingers at the Window," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Basil Rath-bone

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Almanac; Newsrap
- 1:30
- 2 Movie: "Broken Lullaby," Lionel Barrymore

Mowbray Tells Why West Wild

Alan Mowbray, who has played countless English swells, laments: "In this day of horse operas, situation comedy and private eyes, it is difficult for British performers to find work. "However, if script would stick to history we'd all be busy in westerns. The wild West was full of Englishmen. Maybe that's why they called it wild."

- 7:30**
5 Design for Learning
8:00 A.M.
2 Cartoons '60
4 (Color) Howdy Doody.
5 Roy Rogers Show
8:15
9 Movie: "Yank in the RAF," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable ('41)
8:30
4 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
11 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett
8:45
7 Public Service Film
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Tictaban—Minda Mora"
7 Movie: "Pier 23," Hugh Beaumont
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby Diamond
9:45
9 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers ('55)
10:00 A.M.
2 1960 Olympics in Rome
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "The Human Eye"
5 Movie: "Spy Ring," William Hall ('38)
13 Mexican Movie
10:30
4 (Color) South of the Border, Bob Pelgram: "San Jose De Perua"
7 Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
11:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Existence (agriculture), Knowles A. Ryerson: "Farm Efficiency"
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and Ready," Chester Morris ('45)
11 LaRoy Glamour Session
11:15
2 Film
11:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Amer. Newsreel Album
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
11 Movie: "A Stranger in Town," Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson
13 Camino de las Estrellas
11:45
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
7 Lunch with Soupy Sales. New season after 9-week hiatus.
12:30
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
5 Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy
7 Movie: "Big Chase," Lon Chaney
11 Dodeer Dugout, Bill Welsh
13 Mexican Movie
12:45
4 Amer. Newsreel Album
11 Dodger Warm-Up, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett
1:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Passage Home," Anthony Steel (Br.)
4 Movie: "Melbourne Rendezvous" (1956 Olympic Games)
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin ('40)
11 Baseball: Dodgers-Giants (see box)
1:45
7 Movie: "Winner Take All," Tony Martin
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
2:30
2 Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace, Dan Duryea

PROJECT 20—"Nightmare in Red" is a repeat study of communism inside Russia. It's on channel 4 at 9:30 p.m.

GUNSMOKE—Popular Western opens sixth season—new episodes. In this one, Matt rescues an old friend who has been wounded in the back. It's on channel 2 at 10 p.m.

2:45
9 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Lawrence Harvey, Anthony Steel
3:00 P.M.
4 KRCA Playhouse
5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott ('47)
7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell
3:30
4 The Big Picture
13 Teleplay: "Black Mate," Paul Kelly
3:45
11 Dodger Scoreboard
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Man in Grey," James Mason, Stewart Granger (Br.)
4 True Story: "Junior," Jane Rose. Devoted mother lies to police about son's whereabouts.
11 Movie: "Murder in the Private Car," Charles Ruggles, Una Merkel
13 Movie: "Laughing Lady," Francis L. Sullivan
4:15
9 Tim Holt Western: "Riders From Tucson"
4:30
4 Detective's Diary (repeat).
5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," Roland Winters
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
7 Navy Log
11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams
5:30
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
5 Auction City
7 West Point
10 Top Pro Golf. (see box)
11 Dodger Almanac, Jack Chambers
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision," Jeff Morrow
6:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich. Gold mining in Alaska.
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone.
7 Lawrence Welk Show: Patty Clark returns as guest champagne lady.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson
6:30
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella, Al Schacht, Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Harry Carey, Paul Kelly
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Abbott and Costello
7:00 P.M.
4 Flight: "Border Incident"
7 Lock Up, McDonald Carey
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Convict kills another for counterfeit plates.
13 The Silent Service
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr (repeat). "The Case of the Empty Tin."
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, (repeat). Boys risk father's life to rid Virginia City of terrorists.

This is final repeat. New ones start Sept. 10.
7 The Dick Clark Show
Guests: Platters, Viscounts, Mark Dinning, Joanne Campbell, Danny and the Juniors
9 Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan
11 Behind Closed Doors.
"Double Agent" works for both Allies and Russians.
13 Movie: "Inside Story," William Lundigan
8:00 P.M.
5 Territory: Underwater. Tom Malone hosts skin-diving show.
7 John Gunther's High Road: "Holland—Land Under the Sea" (repeat)
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
Pursuit of papers leads to blackmail scheme.
8:30
2 1960 Olympics in Rome
4 The Man and the Challenge, George Nader (repeat). Barton probes effect of rocket belt on mind and body.
5 Movie: "Up the River," Preston Foster ('38)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers (repeat). Sales-lady talks Beaver into hideous blouse for his mother.
11 San Francisco Beat ("Line-Up" reruns)
9:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. (repeat). Dying witness marks Lucky for death.
4 The Deputy, Allen Case, Henry Fonda (repeat). Gunman forces Clay to help stage a robbery.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milan
11 Crime Reporter, Walter Winchell. Lifer volunteers for medical research.
13 Movie: "Johnny Gunman"
9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (repeat). Trail boss sports special gun and vows to shoot it out with Paladin. New season premiere next Saturday
4 Project 20 (see box)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (see box)
5 The Ben Hunter Show. Guests: Phyllis Kirk, two heart surgeons
7 Music for a Summer Night
11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.)
10:30
2 1960 Olympic Games in Rome. Taped highlights
4 Man From Interpol, Richard Wyler.
9 Movie: "The Great O'Malley"
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson
4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
4 Movie: "Lovers and Lollipops," Lori March, Gerald O'Loughlin (Br.)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
9 Rocket to Stardom (to 3 a.m.)
13 Movie.
12:15
7 Movie: "The Hunted," Preston Foster
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Singing Kid," Al Jolson. Star's business manager runs off with fiancée.

Sports Today

OLYMPIC GAMES get three taped reports today on channel 2. There's 75 minutes at 10 a.m., and half-hour slots at both 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL with the L.A. Dodgers and S.F. Giants live from Candlestick Park at 1 p.m. on channel 11.

TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 on 9 with Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald at New Orleans.

Prince Dreams Up Festival of TV

Prince Rainer has invited entries and representatives of 57 nations to an international TV festival in Monte Carlo. Prizes will be awarded in the opera house Nov. 20 for best drama, best comedy, best musical or variety show, best male and female performances, best directing and best writing.



"Yeah! I've seen it advertised on TV, over and over again! That's exactly why I won't buy it!"

Coop Says 'Yup!'

Gary Cooper, long a television holdout, has signed to appear in NBC-TV's "Project 20" spectacular this fall.

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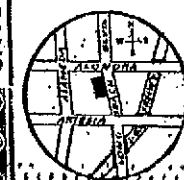
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LORI MARTIN STARS IN NEW SERIES

Select 'One-in-Thousand' Girl for TV 'National Velvet' Role

Lori Martin is one girl in a thousand—well, in 974, to be exact.

That's the number who were interviewed for the role of Velvet Brown in "National Velvet," the new television series based on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1944 film that brought fame to Elizabeth Taylor.

The MGM-TV family series will make its debut Sept. 18 on the NBC television network.

Lori's selection for the coveted role followed a four-month international talent search that stretched from Vancouver to London—at which time executive producer Robert Maxwell and producer Rudy Abel found her almost in their own backyard.

THE YOUNG MISS, a native of Glendale, Calif., lives in Burbank, Calif., with her family. She is the daughter of Russell and Dora Mae Menzer; her father is an art director at Warner Brothers Studio.

Lori is 4 feet, 7 inches tall, has a fair complexion, dark hair and blue eyes, and was born April 18, 1947. She has

a fraternal twin sister, Doree; another sister, Jean, 16, and a brother, Stephen, 11.

After interviewing 974 girls for the "Velvet" role, producers Maxwell and Abel auditioned 70 of this number and screen tested 6 of them. Nine casting directors participated in the wide search for the 1960 version of "Velvet."

LORI, WHO attends Luther Burbank Junior High School, has always wanted to be an actress.

When she was seven years old, she did her first professional work—a commercial



"Something new we got at trading post—um called 'Frozen TV Dinners!'"

for a car manufacturer. A number of film and live commercials followed and a year later she appeared on the "Medic" television program. Taking dramatic lessons at the same time, she has since been seen on such TV shows as "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Wagon Train" and "Leave It to Beaver."

Lori's mother said that her daughter is really quite self-sufficient.

"She prefers to be interviewed for a role on her own," Mrs. Menzer explained, "and I admire her for it. I just sit in the outer office and await the result—and we've been pretty lucky."

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Southland

This Is the Way
a War Ends

— Page 7

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by the Author

"Don't call me, I'll call you!" Jim Jr., top bird actor, ends interview with master, Moe DiSesso, with a handshake.

The Man Who Gives Filmland the Bird

By Jack B. Kemmerer

THAT A BIRD IN HAND is worth quite a few in the bush has proved to be true for Moe DiSesso, 35-year-old sign painter of Pacoima. In fact, Moe has quite a few birds at hand — a look into the back yard of his sign shop at 13618 Van Nuys Blvd. will reveal 100 or more in addition to numerous small animals.

Today, DiSesso is in the enviable position of getting good money for the very thing that caused his teachers to toss him out of school when he was a youngster. He and his trained birds and animals are in constant demand by the movies and especially so now that TV has moved into our lives.

DiSesso's biggest star to date is probably Herman the Pigeon

who rocketed to stardom in MGM's picture "The Gazebo," with Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds. Herman not only received screen credit on his very first picture but also received the coveted Palsy Award, an annual award made to the top performing animals of the movies.

"I've been interested in birds and small animals ever since I can remember," DiSesso recalls. "When I was a kid on a farm back in New Jersey we didn't have any near neighbors and I had to find my own amusements the best way I could. Most of my time was spent in the nearby woods watching the birds and small

(Continued on Page 9)

LAST 4 DAYS
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....AUGUST 28, 1960

OUR COVER



Movie actor and sidewalk superintendent: That's Jim Jr., a raven who has more tricks under his wing than most canaries have birdseed. "He likes to go along with me and see that I do my job right," says his master, Moe DiSesso, who is a sign painter. Jim Jr. has a larger, walk-in cage on his home grounds, but

likes to ride along on DiSesso's truck. He sits on his boss' shoulder until they get to the job; then he flies up on the scaffold and walks up and down with a critical eye while Moe works. He often calls to passersby in the street below, startling them when they look up and see who is giving them the "bird." Jim Jr. is the star of DiSesso's feathered troupe but there are many other performers Moe has trained to do movie work. See Page 9.

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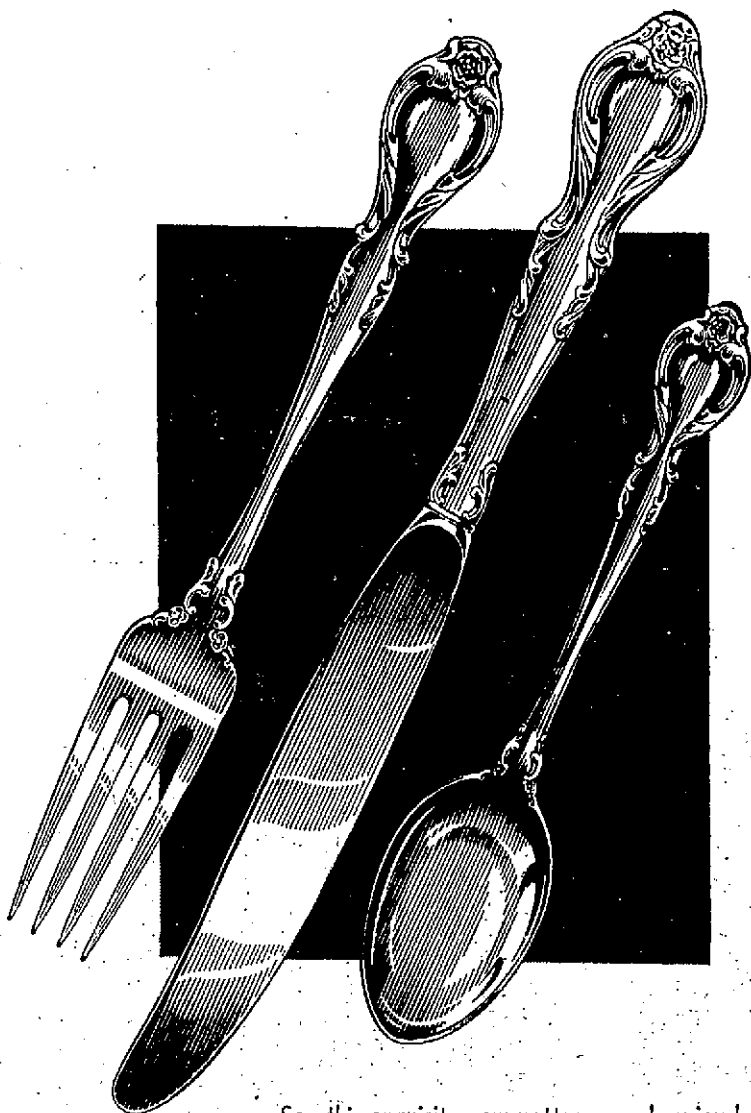
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NEXT WEEK

You've got to have "Vooooom!" to get in and it's almost impossible to get out of the Cornering Camorra. And there's a protocol you must learn—like not waving at a Detroit Monster, a Competition Compact, or a Foreign Family Wagon. You've got to have a Car—a Sports Car, Sport! or you just aren't in. And if you have disc wheels, you wave at wires. One thing for sure, sports car owner or not, you'll have fun reading "Bucketseat Bund Unmasked" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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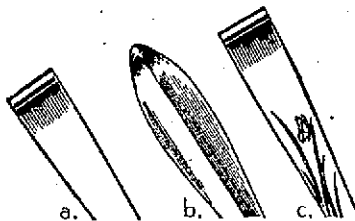
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin and genealogy on REYNOLDS.—J.R., Lakewood; C.R., Long Beach. J.R., C.R.: REYNOLDS was first venerated as a given-name, "Regen-Weald," interpreted as "wise ruler" when England was ruled by the Saxons in the 9th century. Yorkshire land owner lists of 1379 note Rainaldus (Reynolds) Son of William, a family ancestor. The ancient Reynolds coat-of-arms from Devonshire has a black portcullis or castle gate on a silver shield. Over 27 coats-of-arms are held by Reynolds family branches. Among titled ancestors was Sir Joshua Reynolds, world famous painter who died in 1792.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly explain ELLIOTT. — Mrs. E.H., Long Beach.

E.H.: ELLIOTT was initiated as an English nickname from Ellis (the Biblical "Elias" meaning "Jehovah is God"). Ellis, shortened to Eli, was expanded with "ott" denoting "little." The Elliots have a long, proud English, Scotch, and American history. An "Eliet" is listed in the Domesday Book of 1066; Richard Eliot is listed in the Writs of Parliament for 1307, and Thomas Elyott was rector of Dickleburgh, Norfolk, in 1393. The Scotch Elliots were granted a coat-of-arms with a gold shepherd's flute on a red diagonal stripe across a gold shield. John Elliott (1604-1690) of Hertfordshire, England, emigrated to Boston in 1631. He became famous as the Apostle

to the Indians. He preached to New England Indians in their own language and translated the Bible into the Algonquin language. When it was printed in 1663, it was the first Bible published in America.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you print genealogy on CASTILLO.—M.N., Long Beach.

M.N.: CASTILLO, a Spanish name, translates as "castle" or "fortress." It represents an ancestor who lived near a castle and took his name from the neighborhood landmark. Castillo was also used by ancestors from Castile or Castilla, their ancient Spanish home province, when they moved elsewhere in Spain. The Castillo coat-of-arms has a symbolic silver, two-storied castle tower mounted on a rocky hill, centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on STOWE?—D.S., MRS. M.S., Long Beach.

D.S., M.S.: STOWE, an English locality-name simply meant "place" in 10th century Britain; consequently, five villages called Stowe are in various English counties. Warin de Stowe of Cambridge is listed in 1273. The Stowe coat-of-arms has a gold cross-raguly between four gold leopard heads on a green shield. A cross-raguly has zigzag arms like forks of lightning. John Stowe was a Roxbury, Mass., settler in 1637.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the source of RICHARDS.—E.C., J.R., G.R., Long Beach
(Continued on Page 24)

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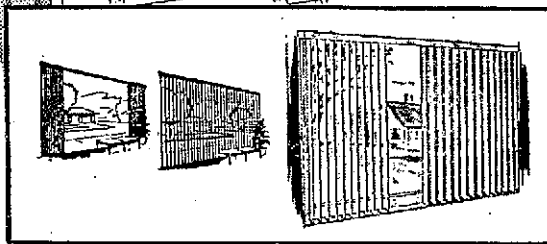
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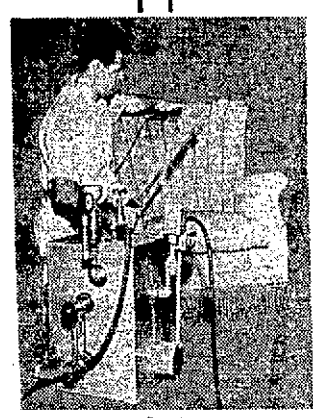
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A correspondent well remembers that August day in 1945 on Ie Shima when the Japanese called it quits.

This Is the Way a War Ends

By Bob Wells

IN THE ARCHED tropical sky, that hot August noon 15 years ago, two planes caught sunlight as they made lazy patterns under the high drifting cloudpacks. Beyond the airfield, maneuvering naval craft left frothy white wakes on the postcard-blue China Sea.

It might have been a storybook tropical island, except for the raw yellow slash of airstrip that had been ripped from the jungle, the lean, burned men in sunbats and the skittering jeeps that left clouds of yellow dust particles that glittered and spun in the noon glare.

Like the other places we had taken in the Pacific, Ie Shima had been transformed from an island into a fighting machine.

I stood self-consciously fingering my green correspondent's armband among the famous war correspondents assembled at the side of the airstrip. I was editor of a four-page Army daily published on Okinawa, 20 miles to the east of Ie Shima. Like the others here, I had come to watch a war end.

IT WAS AUG. 20, 1945. Japanese peace envoys were to land here en route from Tokyo to Manila to talk to Gen. MacArthur, the first peaceful contact between Japanese and Americans since the first bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning in 1941.

The airstrip and its adjacent area had been enclosed by a wire fence. Against the fence were packed thousands of GIs—veterans of the 7th Division and the 5th Air Force. They had fought the Japanese island-by-island through the Pacific. Now, they had come to see their enemy ask for peace.

It was a picnic, a carnival. Many of them had arrived early in the morning to get good seats. They joked and laughed and ate their lunches, their eyes turning skyward every few seconds to search for the planes marked with green crosses.

Somewhere between Ie Shima and Kyushu, the southernmost Japanese home island where the atomic ruins of Nagasaki still smoldered, Col. Glenn Doolittle's B25 bombers were making contact with the two Japanese bombers carrying the envoys of the Emperor.

THE JAPANESE had been instructed to use the code identification "Bataan" in radio communication. A small revenge, but a pleasant one.

"Get the show on the road!"

"Get these troops out of the sun!"

The GIs were growing impatient.

A military guard of 1,000 men was marched into the enclosure. Combat engineers, who had made the original landing on Ie Shima at Red Beach, April 15, 1945.

Red Beach.

Not a geographic name, but a military designation. All over the Pacific—all over the world, for that matter—there were Red Beaches, White Beaches, Yellow Beaches. Wherever landing craft had opened their jaws and American fighting men had stormed onto enemy-held shores.

I remembered my first Red Beach.

At Hollandia in Netherlands New Guinea. I had been a radio operator in an assault communications team. My first landing and I was scared sick, but it was peaceful enough. The Japanese weren't expecting us there. They had taken off into the hills when our naval bombardment began.

EARLIER THIS AUGUST morning, the newsmen had been briefed. The Japanese delegates, Col. Gerald Johnson told us, would not be humiliated as our officers had been at Corregidor.

"But we will not make Hollywood heroes of them, either. Remember that we are the conquerors." Fighter ace Johnson had shot down 24 enemy planes.

"Remember we are the conquerors." It wouldn't be hard. Not for men who had chased the Jap back through the jungle, through the sun, the dust, the rain, the mud. Men who had awakened at night to hear the little men scream, "Banzai dai Nihon" as they charged.

A murmur in the crowd and arms pointing at the sky. The twin-tailed P38 fighter escort had been sighted. A flurry of excitement moved through the enclosure as final preparations were made. In a roped-off area near the press tent, the four-engined C54 transport that was to fly the Japanese to Manila was readied. Radio technicians were busy with equipment over which Howard Pyle would transmit an account of the arrival and transfer for the combined American networks.

A jeep went by leaving most of

its dust cloud in my mouth. I spat it out and wondered how it would be to be home in the States, maybe sitting in an easy chair with a tall drink in hand, and listening to the radio tell of something that was happening 8,000 miles away. It was hard to visualize. You change overseas, and sometimes you find it hard to remember your life before the war.

I once asked an infantryman where he came from. I meant his home town, but he, in all seriousness, answered, "From Port Moresby." Port Moresby, New Guinea, was where his outfit had first gone into combat.

THERE WAS a tremendous shout. The Japanese planes had finally come into view and every man present had seen them at the same time. No one needed to see the special markings to recognize them. They were two-motored utility bombers of the type we called Betty. Almost every man on the island had seen Bettys as black silhouettes on moonlight nights, knew the washing machine sound of their unsynchronized motors, had shaken his fist at them for disturbing his sleep.

The two Bettys and their B25 escorts slowly circled the field three times and landed, their wheels seeming almost to knock the upraised cameras from the hands of the crowd lining the strip. Near me, Carl Mydans of Life was twisting himself into impossible positions trying to get pictures through the mass of arms and legs interrupting his field of vision.

The Jap planes taxied into tem-



Gen. Kawabe climbed ladder into C54, stumbled and nearly lost his balance.

porary revelments. In an open cockpit a pudgy brown pilot posed dramatically. Lt. Henry Osibov, Fifth Air Force Far Eastern expert, mounted the short ladder to one of the planes and spoke briefly to the occupants. Stepping down, he made way for Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe, vice chief of the Imperial Japanese General Staff. Then the 15 other members of the enemy delegation filed from both the planes and lined up under the wing of the waiting American transport.

GENERAL KAWABE and the rest of the Japanese military were

(Continued on Page 17)



...The rest of the envoys hid their feelings ... They looked like schoolboys caught in some forbidden prank, hauled before the schoolmaster for punishment ... Japanese militarist in tight-lipped assent.

ANYHOW, IT WOULD HAVE FOOLED IVANITCH!

Walt's Platform Is a Whig-Dig!

By Homer M. Parsons

ELEANOR DEMMY took an indignant step into the living room, and stopped short. "What in the name of common sense—I get this room all straightened up, and now look at it. Classified sections all over the place, and clippings and scraps. Just what are you two idiots up to, this time?"

"Come on in, Mom," called Bob from a nest of newspapers on the floor. "Pop's got a real good one going this time. It makes sense, and it's a lot of fun. We're building a platform."

"A political platform," Walt explained. "The conventions are over, and the Democrats and the Republicans have platforms which praise virtue and denounce sin, but they're vague as vapor. Ours will be solid as a hunk of concrete, something the voters can get their teeth into. We're going to get down to brass tacks."

"**THAT DOESN'T SOUND** very edible," his wife objected. "And before you get the voters to swallow it, you're going to need a political party. Has that thought ever occurred to you?"

"Sure, Mom, we've got that all fixed," Bob announced. "We're Whigs! Since William Butler Yeats died, we're the only Whigs left in the whole wide world."

"All right, but don't get smug about it," his mother retorted, "because you're mistaken. President Tuhman of Liberia is the head of the True Whig-Party, which runs things in that little African country."

"What a break for us!" Walt exclaimed.

"There's an example for this country to follow—it won't hurt us a bit, and it may help us with the colored vote."

"You're a true politician at heart, my love," said Eleanor, "and you're running true to form, starting out on your campaign with an empty tankful of gas. Bob can't help you at the polls, so you've got—as of this moment—only one vote of any complexion whatever, and it's thinning on top."

"Maybe so," Walt grinned, "but my think-tank is plenty full! We're going to put out a platform which makes specific recommendations. We're going to say what we mean, and mean what we say. Furthermore, it's going to be an executive type platform, and the candidate running on it is going to be aggressive and ambitious."

ELEANOR LOOKED puzzled. "Is that good?" she asked.

"Gosh, Mom, of course it's good! We thought sure you'd dig that right away—that's our sales pitch. We got the idea out of the Classified Section. You see," Bob went on rapidly, "if you've got a real gorgeous dump you want to sell for a lot of money, you start out by calling it an executive type, before you even mention the swimming

pool and the wall-to-wall carpet and the built-ins and the lanai and stuff like that. If it's only got three bedrooms and there's room for a pool but you haven't got one, you tone it down a little and call it a junior executive type."

"I'm learning fast," said Eleanor. "And since I do read the Classified Section, let me develop the next idea. Our elegant shack has collapsed at the summit, and our fences need mending, so we appeal to the buyer's thrift and call it a fixer-upper. Isn't that right?"

"That's very right!" Walt agreed enthusiastically. "Bob, I'll bet your mother could sell that little package to the Republicans. The Whig treasury could use some extra moola."

"It could use some moola period," said Bob. "Maybe Mom'll shell out for our executive type platform, if we tell her what's in it. Shall we let her in on our foreign policy?"

"**FOREIGN POLICY** means Russia, I suppose," his mother commented. "By any chance, have you two crafty diplomats come up with a brainstorm on how to treat Russia?"

Walt lighted a cigarette, leaned back and blew a smoke ring.

"As a matter of fact, we have," he announced oratorically. "Out of the brainstorm of our youngest son came a thunderbolt of genius. We'll pay Russia back in her own coin—rubles of revenge! We'll make her sputter and simmer and come to a slow rolling boil in her frustration. We'll—"

"Nyet, nyet, Pop!" Bob interrupted. "Let me tell it. You know, Mom, what made more Americans mad at Russia than anything else? It wasn't anything she did to us or to the Hungarians, or anything like that. It was when they said that Ivan Petroff or somebody invented the airplane instead of the Wright Brothers, and then they went on to say that Peter Ivanovitch or somebody invented the light globe instead of Edison. Then on top of that they claimed that Gregory Panzoff or somebody discovered electricity instead of Franklin. Well, we couldn't very well sever diplomatic relations over a thing like that, and while we were getting madder and madder, what do they do? They throw up a sputnik into orbit."

"So we gave them credit for that. Now—my scheme is to take that credit away. Just five little words will do it. We'll translate 'em into all the languages there are, and we'll broadcast—"

"Now just a minute," Eleanor protested. "I want to get this straight. Just what are these five little magic words?"

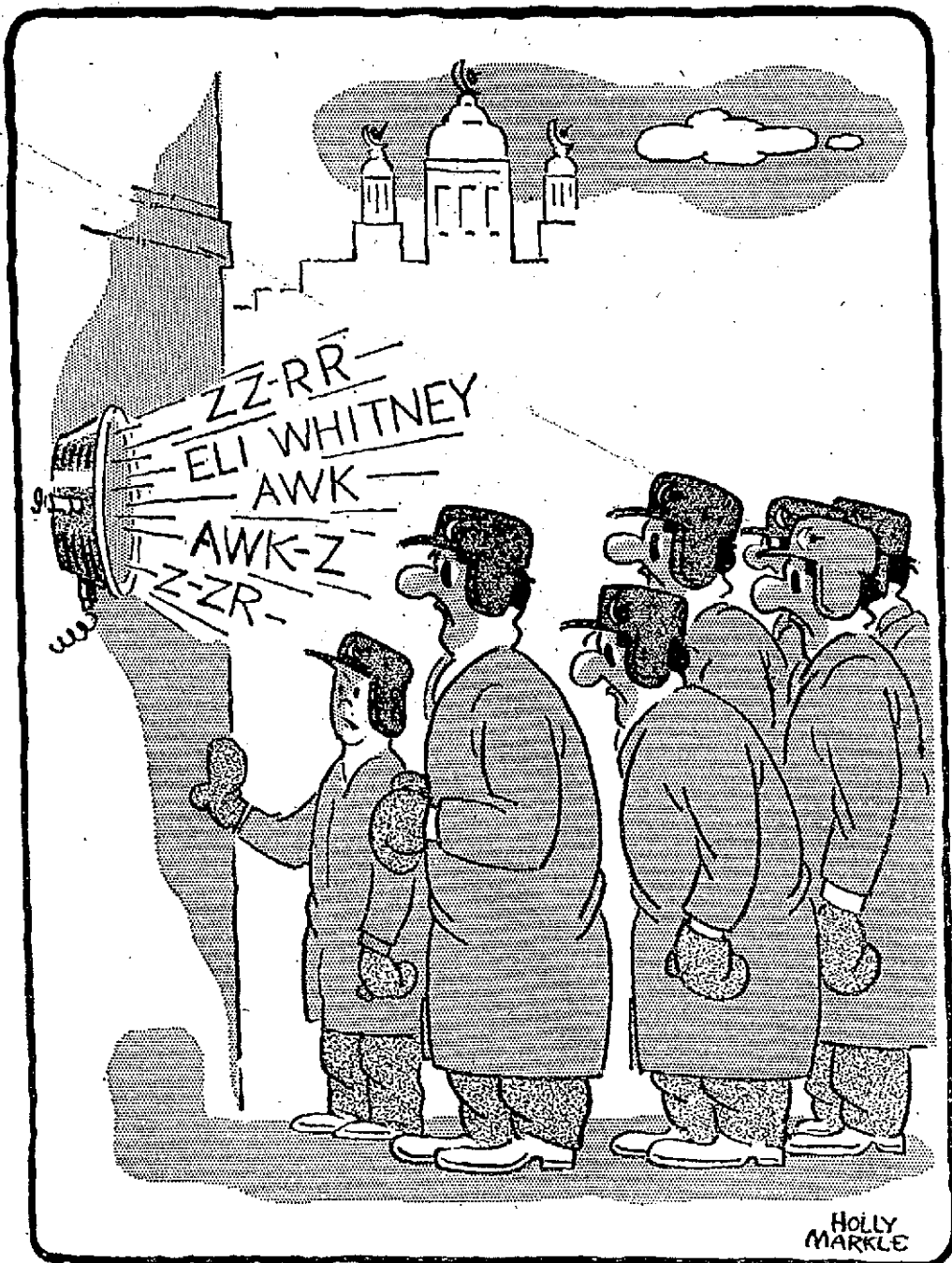
"**WHY, WE'LL JUST SAY,** 'Eli Whitney invented the sputnik.' We'll say it in Russian and English and French and Greek and Arabic and Chinese and Choctaw. We'll say it loud and say it often, and we'll beam it across the Iron Curtain from all directions, and pretty soon the Russians will begin to say, 'Maybe Eli Whitney did invent the sputnik.' And the Communist bureaucrats and police and the Red army will be so busy trying to jam our broadcasts they won't have time to shoot down our airplanes."

"I'm not so sure I like that. It's ingenious," Eleanor admitted, "but—it's too much like Hitler's technique of 'the big lie.'"

"Aw, Mom, it's not any big lie, it's just a joke—and everybody will know it's a joke, except the Russians, and—"

Walt hurried to Bob's defense. "It's a high level joke," he announced, "—on the diplomatic level. The Russians get mad at the same things we get mad at, but they've got a different kind of a sense of humor, especially when the joke is on them. I think Bob's proposal is psychologically sound. And what will it cost? Even if we hire Don Wilson and Gabriel Heater to sound off for us, it won't cost as much as it does to lift one of those Cape Canaveral pfift-rockets off its launching pad."

"All right, all right," said Eleanor. "I'll buy your foreign policy. Here's a half dollar—and now we'll plunge into domestic issues. Bob, you take the 50 cents down to the store and bring back some ice cream for dessert, while your father straightens out this living-room mess. If you are going to be a constitutional party, you ought to know that one purpose of the Constitution is to 'insure domestic tranquility.' Meantime, I'll head for the kitchen



"We'll keep the Red army busy jamming our broadcast: 'Eli Whitney invented the Sputnik!'"

(Continued on Page 28)

A Bird



DiSesso nursed this barn owl back to health and now he's performer.

in Hand...



One of Hollywood's top bird stars, Jim Jr. does anything scripts ask.



Herman the pigeon is a ham, according to DiSesso, and loves the attention that a star attracts. Herman shot to stardom in MGM's "The Gazebo."

(Continued from Cover Page)

animals.

"When I was 12, I trained some baby finches I had found to sit quietly and at Christmas I put them in the branches of our Christmas tree. I never will forget the surprised look on visitors' faces when the tiny ornaments moved and flapped their wings."

DiSesso's group of birds and animals today would make a small zoo all of its own. He has raccoons, rats, turtles, squirrels, chickens, pigeons, ravens, hawks, owls, finches, an eagle, skunks, dogs, cats, parrots, doves, to name only some of them. And each and every one is capable of going in front of the motion picture or TV cameras.

According to DiSesso, training birds requires, first of all, a very real interest in them. Birds are smart and they sense immediately any make-believe interest.

Another requirement is patience, he says. Patience in finding the right birds with the greatest possibilities, and more patience in training them.

DI SESSO GETS HIS animals in different ways with very few of them

being bought. Odd as it may seem, he gets most of them for nothing. Word has spread throughout the San Fernando Valley because of the numerous shows and exhibitions he puts on and when someone gets a sick and ailing bird or small animals they seem to think DiSesso is running an animal hospital. At any rate they bring them to him — one fellow even showed up at midnight to deposit an injured hawk on his doorstep.

DiSesso takes them all, not because he particularly needs them, but because he can't stand to see an injured animal or bird suffer. It's only fitting that his attentions cure them and they in turn act and pay their own "doctor bills."

"STRANGELY ENOUGH," DiSesso says, "a sick or injured animal that has been cured can usually be trained, even though it is full grown. Normally I never attempt to train anything except the very young because an adult animal will seldom accept training. I guess they learn to trust you when they're being treated and that is why they will respond to your training."

Several years ago, when DiSesso first came to Hollywood, he was a stunt man working mostly with horses. He then decided to train dogs but fortunately found out that the field was badly crowded before

(Continued on Page 21)



Cara Cara or Mexican eagle is a fine bird, says DiSesso. It is faster than a hawk, a scavenger like a buzzard and braver than American eagle.



—Photos by the Author

Movie scripts often call for wild rats. No one had trained them, however, so DiSesso set about the task. He is having considerable success.

Following in his father's footsteps, Moe DiSesso Jr. is developing as a trainer of birds. He helped with Herman; is shown here with a finch.



TAKE MY WORD FOR IT.
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kitchens



Photos by Chuck Sundquist
Three pieces of Sevres porcelain are illustrative of
the high esteem for this art-craft among collectors.

ANTIQUES

Sevres: A Royal Name

By Helen L. Gillum

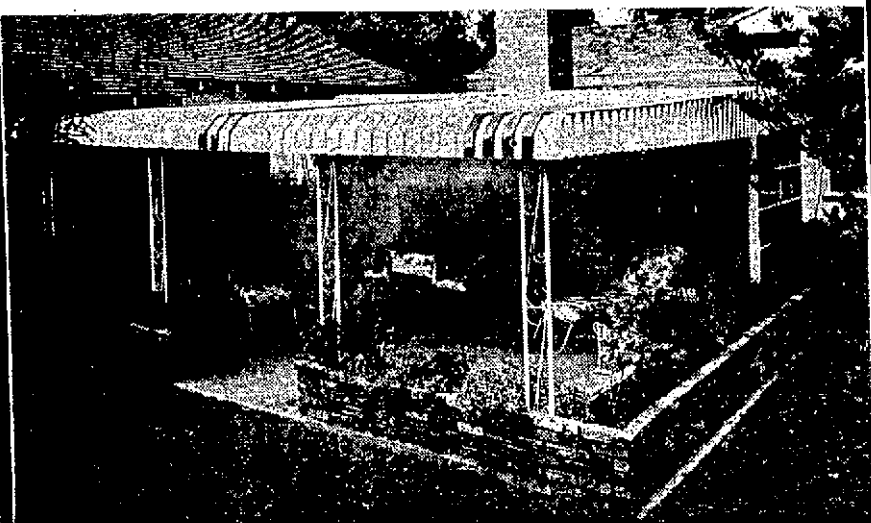
BEAUTIFUL old Sevres, be-
loved among collectors,
is often as important for its
gorgeous paintings and dec-
orations as for the porcelain
itself. The ablest artists of
the times were employed
to decorate the porcelain
and they used the utmost
delicacy and refinement in
their presentations. Back-
ground colors, too, were ex-
ceedingly rich and clear, with
the more vivid grounds, such
as the famous *bleu de roi* and
rose *Pompadour* being effec-
tively softened with networks
of fine gilded lines and deli-
cate designs.

The three pieces of hard-
paste Sevres, dating from the

Napoleonic era and pictured
with this article, belong to
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Safely of
825 Molino Ave. They are a
7½-inch-high teapot, a 6-inch
sugar bowl and rare milk jug
8 inches high. Beautiful in
contour and design, they are
typical of the high quality of
artistry of those days. The
five exquisitely painted pan-
els, reserved on gilt back-
grounds in an all-over net-
work pattern, are especially
appealing.

THE FIRST PANEL, as
seen on the milk jug, reveals
an old man and his son, who,
having found an injured
young girl in the forest, are
(Continued on Page 20)

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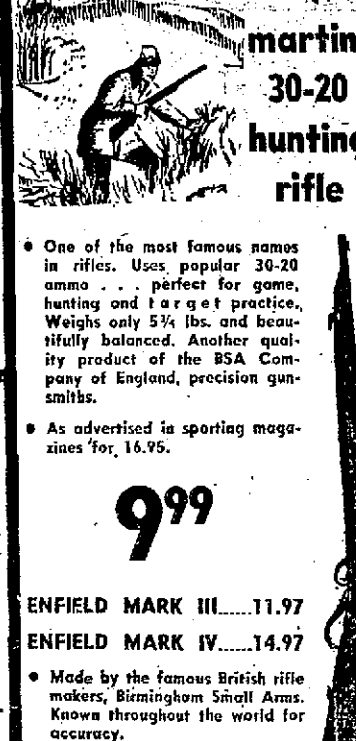
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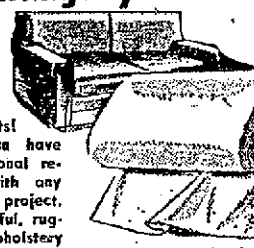
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Decor That's in the Blending



—Photos by Joe Risinger

By exercising good taste and by restrained use of maple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bolton have achieved almost a "model home" touch for their new residence in Seal Beach.

ALMOST a "model home" touch has been given to the new dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bolton, 713 Island View Dr., Seal Beach, but the Boltons developed the interior decorating themselves without professional assistance. The exterior also has shed much of its aura of newness through tasteful plantings of flowers and shrubs.

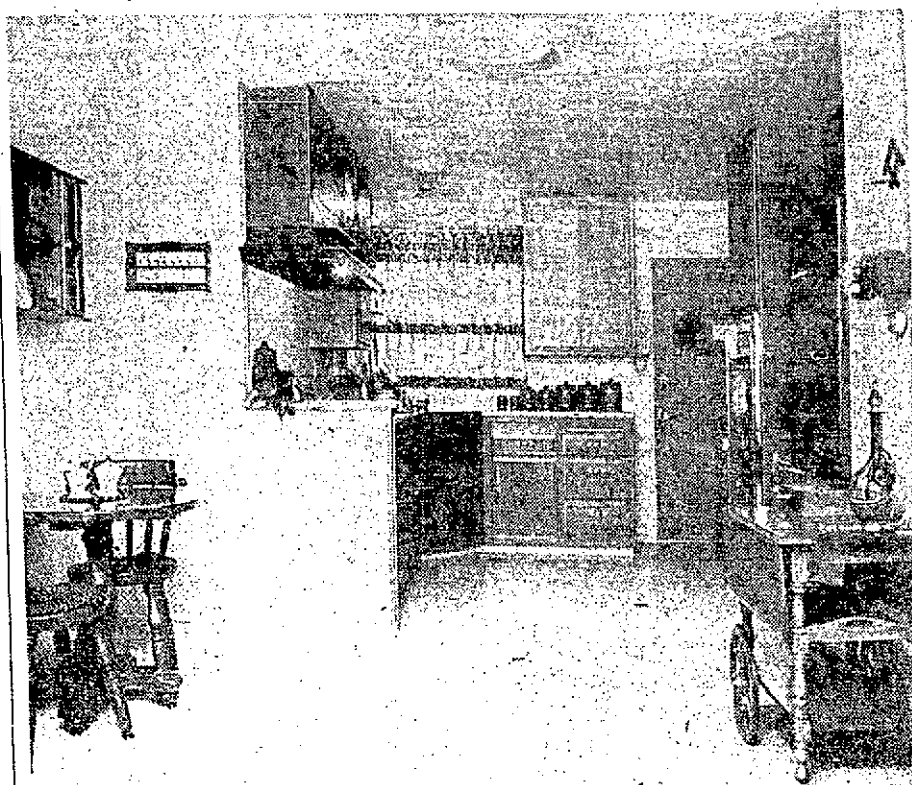
The home is situated on an elevated corner lot that is large enough to accommodate a U-shaped driveway which,

By Stella George

itself, gives a touch of luxury.

Expert use of maple gives the interior a show quality and its effectiveness is based on restraint — not how much maple but where it used and how. The living room reflects the skill of the Boltons in planning. It is at once tailored, attractive, warm and in-

viting. Everything blends with its immediate surroundings. Cocoa carpeting complements the lighter cocoa couch; this, in turn, is flanked with maple end tables and large lamps, and faces a rectangular coffee table. On the opposite side of the room is a cuddler rocker, which is exactly what the name suggests: a double-sized rocker for two. This one is bright green, an excellent contrast to the other subdued



Full length of the dining room opens to the kitchen with the line of demarcation showing in the floor treatment. Small round table and chairs are for "quick snacks."

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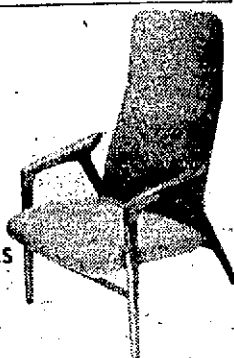
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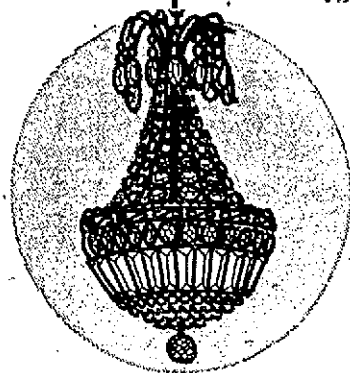
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Glassware is displayed on the shelves above the sideboard in dining room which is an ell off living area.

colors in the room.

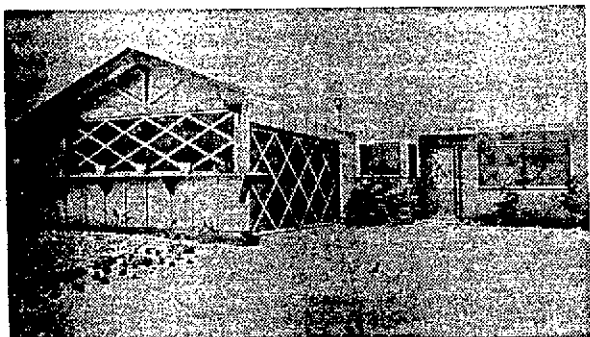
CONVERSATION topics are certainly no problem here, for the room has many pieces to talk about. For example, a spinning wheel lamp is used over one chair. A genuine bed warmer stands "ready for use" near the fireplace. And an attractive planter is built into the floor on one side of

the fireplace and in front of a window.

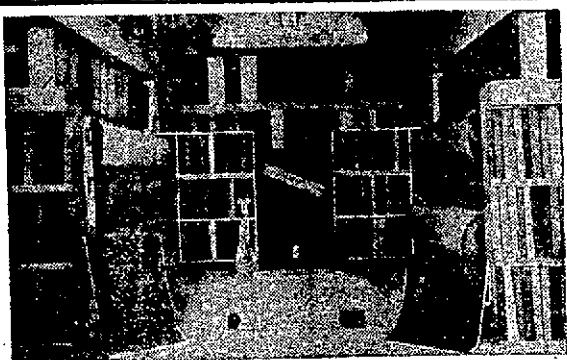
The dining room is an ell from the living room. In addition to the dining set, there is a sideboard and shelves above filled with glassware.

The full length of the dining room opens to the kitchen. Wall-to-wall carpeting curves

(Continued on Page 21.)



Well-chosen plantings of flowers and shrubs already are beginning to take look of newness off the Bolton home.



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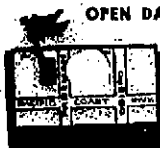
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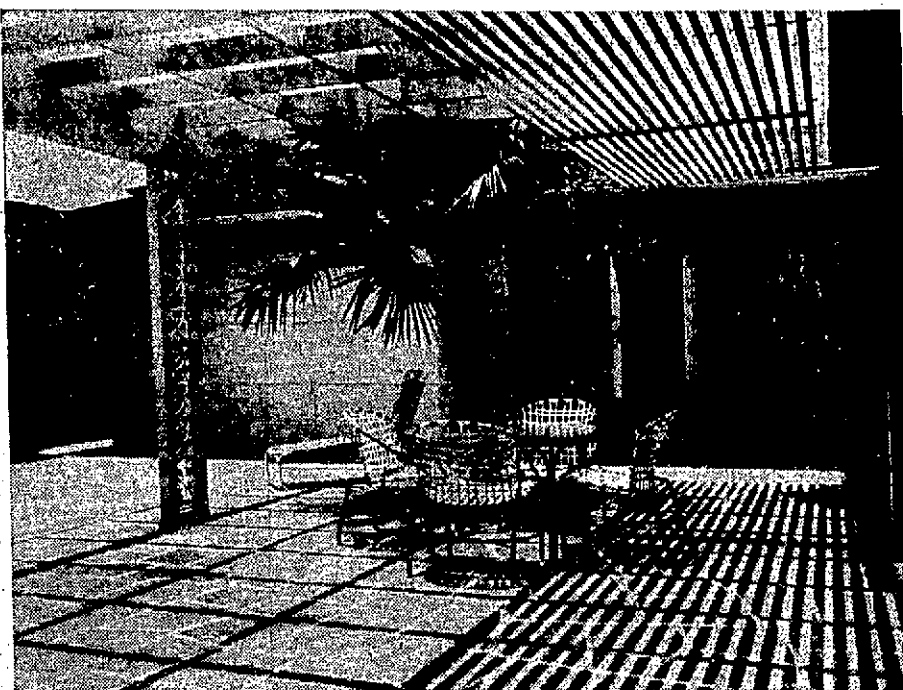
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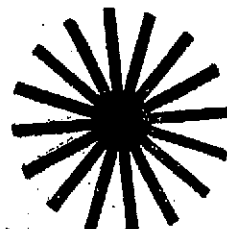
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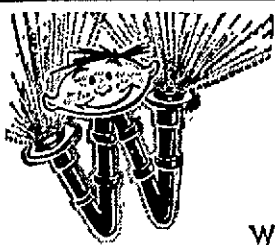


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With two bedrooms downstairs and another two up, this efficient Cape Cod home provides most space at least cost. Lines give ground-hugging styling.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Cost-Cutter for Young Families

By David L. Bowen

BASIC essentials of comfortable living—with no expensive frills—are emphasized in this attractive Cape Cod.

It was designed by Architect Rudolph Matern with young families operating on moderate budgets particularly in mind.

The first floor alone admirably meets the living requirements of a family with one or possibly two small children. The half-story upstairs provides expansion space that can be finished later on to accommodate handsomely up to four children. The handyman father could finish the upstairs rooms himself—further cutting expenses.

IN ITS FINAL form with four roomy bedrooms and two

complete bathrooms, B-17 in the House of the Week series provides the greatest possible space for the least possible investment.

Compact over-all planning enables construction of this home on almost any lot. Total width is only 41 feet 5 inches, which in most areas will present no zoning problems on a 60-foot building plot. The depth is 24 feet 5 inches. Living area of the first floor is 981 sq. ft., with another 538 available on the second floor.

An unusual and imaginative design feature permits this efficient home to avoid one of the problems usually found in 1½ story homes. By specifying a larger rear dormer than usual, the architect has provided all upstairs rooms with full, flat ceilings rather

than the partially slanted ceilings associated with 1½ story homes.

THIS SAME device also yields these additional benefits:

Bedrooms are four feet wider than the common attic bedrooms.

A lower roof ridge results in a more attractive exterior appearance from the street.

Storage space, contained under the roof along the front of the house, has more headroom than most undereave storage. It's also concentrated conveniently in one place.

The open kitchen-family room includes both an unusually efficient food preparation center and generous space for informal dining. The U-shaped kitchen plan saves steps for the busy housewife,

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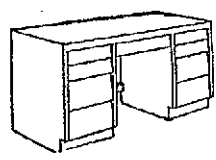
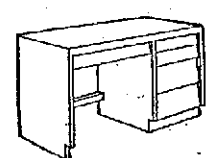
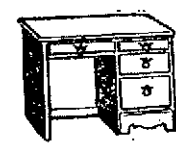
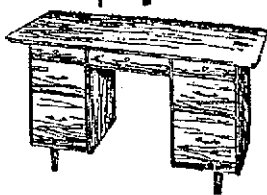
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.



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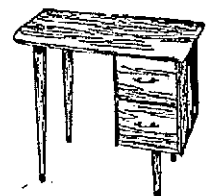
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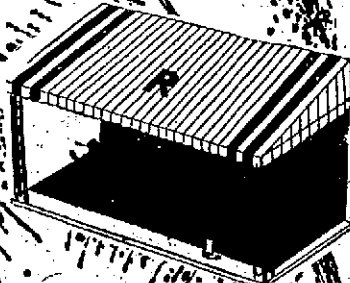
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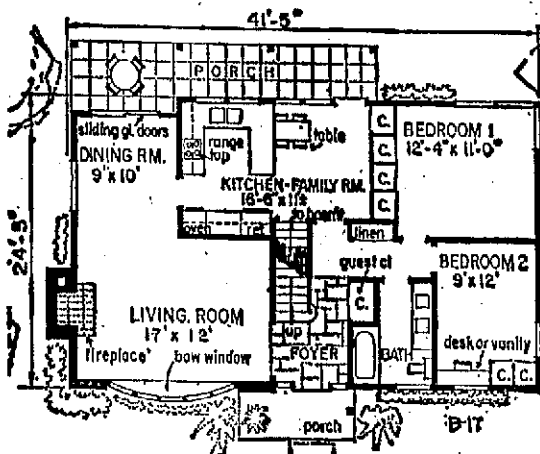
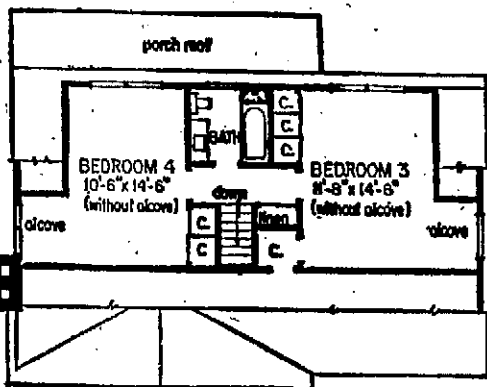
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Despite modest exterior dimensions, all rooms are of generous size. Traffic flow is highly efficient.

and so does the handy location of three distinct dining or snack areas—family room, dining room and the big outdoor-living porch at the rear.

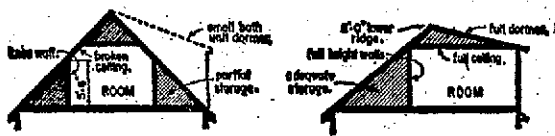
TRAFFIC FLOW is free and easy in all directions. The big foyer permits direct access to all areas from the front entrance. Sliding glass doors in the dining room and another door in the family room both open on the covered rear porch. Full basement is accessible from the family room.

The main bath is located close enough to the foyer to double as a powder room when the family is entertain-

ing. Another full bath is provided upstairs between the two second floor bedrooms.

The unbroken roof line of B-17 tends to make it look lower than it actually is, giving it the ground-hugging quality usually found only in one-story homes. The attractive front gable both shelters the entrance and shades the large living room bow window.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.; enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plans, Design B-17.



CUSTOMARY DESIGN B-17 SECOND FLOOR ROOMS IMPROVED DESIGN

Cross-section drawings show how use of a larger dormer and shifting of rooms give space upstairs.

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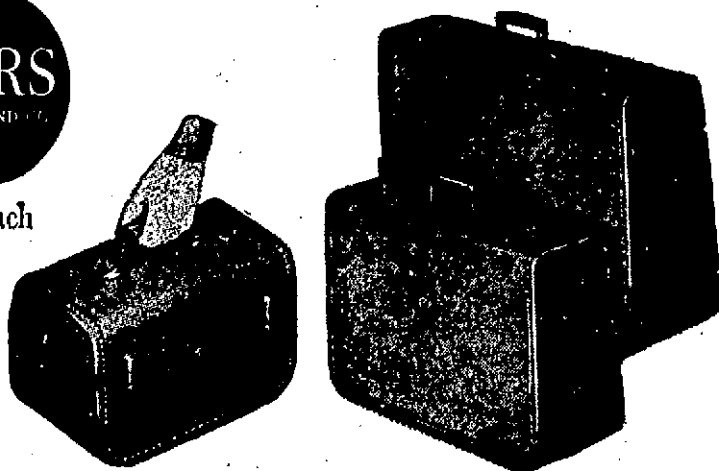
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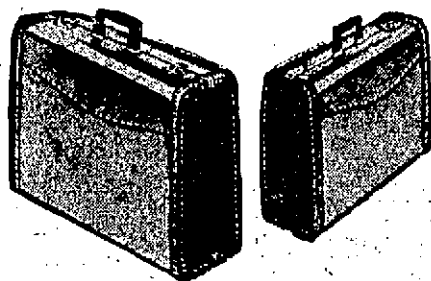


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They're Sailing...



Ex-City Collegians (l-r) Ray Jordan, Jay Huling, Bill Reed, Carl Berg may not know a belaying pin from B flat but they form a rising young quartet called Yachtsmen.

... Into Show Biz

By Betty DeWeese

IN THE SPRING OF 1959, four members of the Long Beach City College choir formed a group they called the Townsmen. Today, 18 months later, they may be on the way up the show business ladder—possibly as a four-man version of the Kingston Trio.

The quartet—composed of Long Beach residents Carl Berg, Bill Reed and Ray Jordan, and Jay Huling of Downey—invites comparison to

the Kingston group in both style and song.

And in their current engagement, they have plenty of time to develop that style. Six days each week this summer, they entertain guests in Tomorrowland at Disneyland, where they're billed as the Yachtsmen. It's a job that involves six 45-minute shows per day, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and an

(Continued on Page 22)

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War Ends

(Continued from Page 7)

clad in green tunics resplendent with gold braid and ribbons. Each carried a Samurai sword which the on-looking souvenir-conscious GIs eyed enviously. Stolidly set on each military head was the familiar Nipponese kepi.

The Japanese civilians were equally as colorfully if not as well dressed. Kazuma Sugita, secretary of the minister of the navy, was attired in a tight white linen suit that might have been styled by Sears and Roebuck. Shiroichi Mizota, secretary to the delegation, wore khaki shorts, a polo shirt, a brown business-suit coat, and white knee-length stockings which revealed a pair of dimpled knees.

Bitter comments on the Japanese were audible among the GIs outside the enclosure.

There was no danger of them forgetting who were the conquerors.

It must have been a bitter situation for the Japanese. As surrender envoys they had returned to an island from which their forces had been ejected only a few months previous. But only stern old Gen. Kawabe gave any impression that he was aware of this. The general kept his lips tightly compressed and a stiff, stolid mask on his emotions.

THE REST of the envoys hid their feelings behind sheepish, toothy grins. They looked like schoolboys caught in some forbidden prank and hauled before the schoolmaster for punishment. One of the Japs made an attempt at a salute. None of the American officers returned it.

Brig. Gen. Fredrick Smith, 37-year-old commanding officer of the 5th Fighter Command, his aid, Col. P. H.

Grenslly, and Colonel D. K. Estes, deputy commander of the Air Transport Command, emerged and proceeded to a position facing the Japanese. The envoys, who had been rearranging their rumpled clothing, came to relative order. Gen. Smith gave instructions to Gen. Kawabe through Lt. Osibov. The Japanese militarist said little in reply, merely inclining his head in tight-lipped assent.

The crewmen of the Japanese aircraft transferred the delegation's luggage to the American C54. The delegates, carrying their briefcases, entered the plane. Gen. Kawabe stumbled on the ladder and nearly lost his balance.

The big transport roared down the runway and into the air. I looked at my watch. Forty-five minutes had passed since the Japanese planes touched down. Four hours from now, the delegation

would arrive at Nichols Field in Manila. Tonight, or at the latest, tomorrow, they would confer with Gen. MacArthur on surrender procedures. In a week or two, occupation would begin. The war was ending.

The C54 disappeared into the southern cloudpacks. The crowd outside the fence began to drift away. I started off to find and interview the crew of the escort B25 which had first made contact with the Japanese. I was conscious of the hot sun on my face again, and there was dust in my throat. I suddenly was tired. The dusty yellow field, the mud-colored tents, the planes, all seemed drab and inutterably dreary.

THIS IS HOW a war ends, I told myself. Not with a bang, not even with a whimper. With a bunch of brown-faced shabby embarrassed little men stepping sheepishly from a plane. Now, the fighting

machine has suddenly lost its utility. If you look closely, you can see that it is really an island after all.

I thought of our Okinawan workers when we had told them of the Emperor's surrender proclamation. They had wept silently and briefly out of old loyalty to their former liege. After they had wept they asked, "Does it mean, now, that the Americans will go away from our island and stop destroying our fields and graves with their roads and their airfields?"

It was quiet as I walked to the other side of the strip. I thought, that's what comes after a war ends—the anticlimax. Quiet. Tomorrow and the next day, soldiers will go about their work as before, but their hearts won't really be in it.

Because they, too, want to stop being fighting machines and go back to being simply men.

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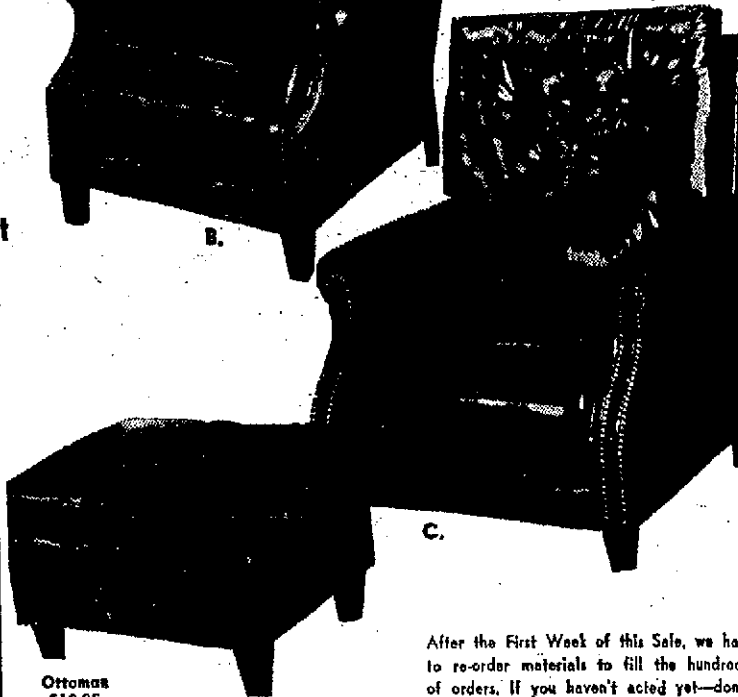
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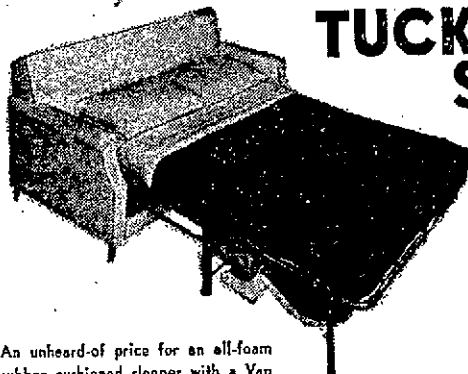
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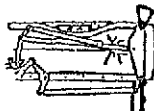


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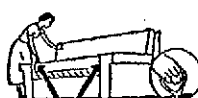
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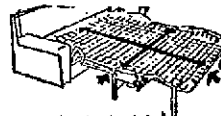
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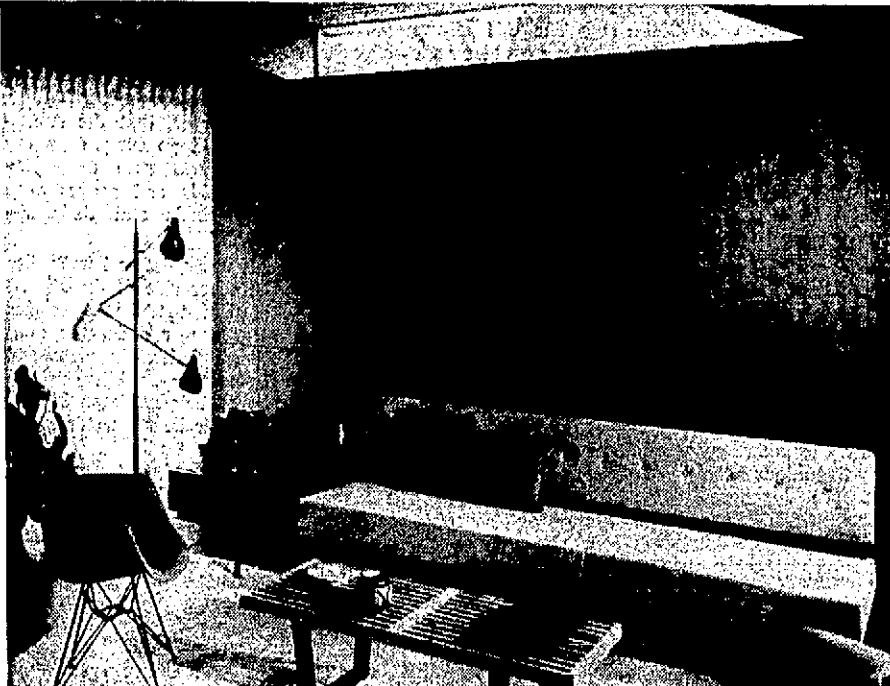
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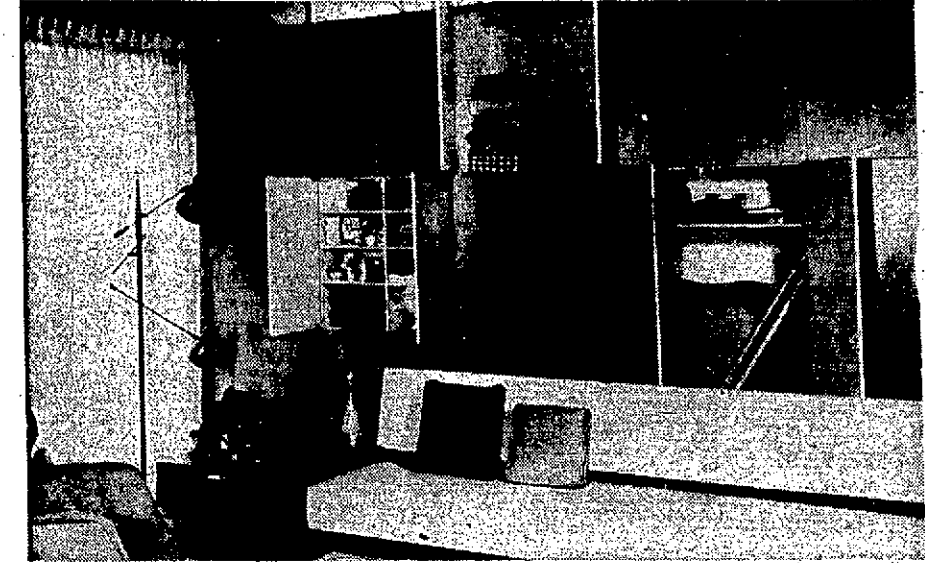
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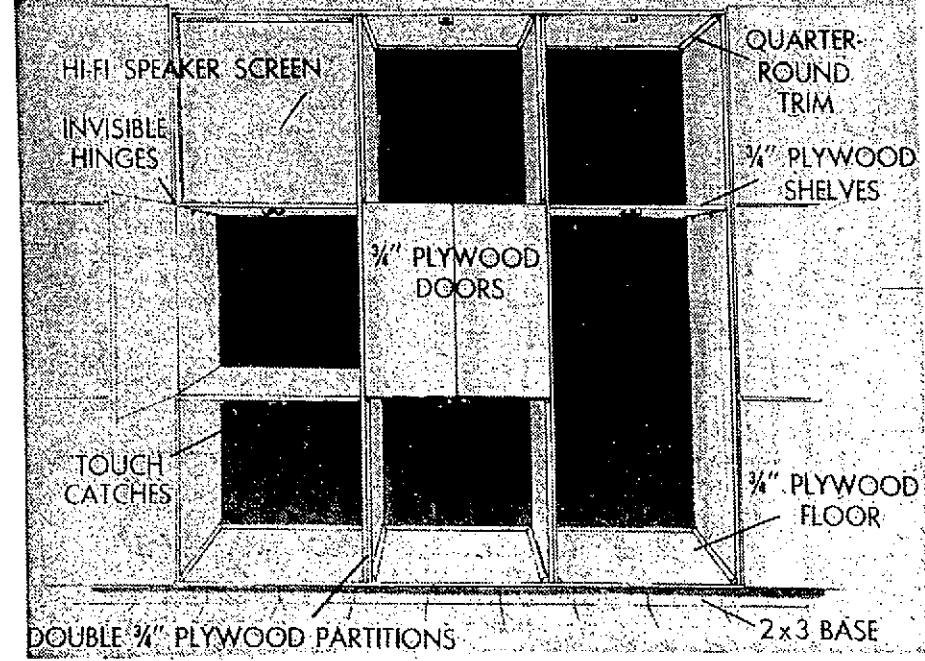
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3. ARTIST'S SKETCH shows storage wall in detail: Construction is based on modular principle of standard units of measurement. Compartments can fit particular needs. One area would be just right for hi-fi or stereo speaker.

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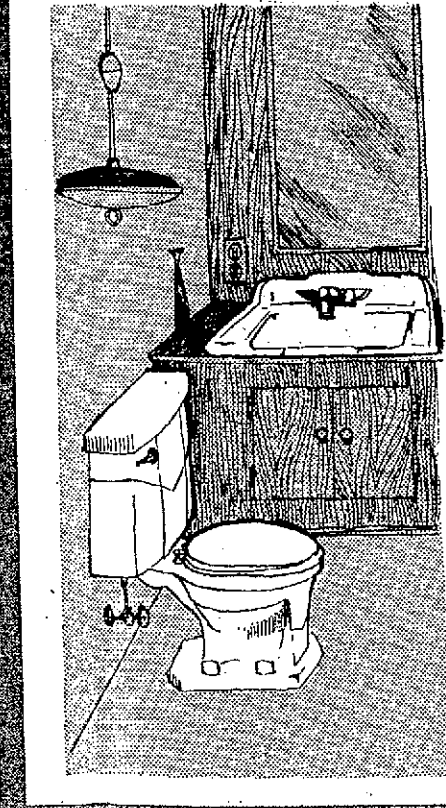
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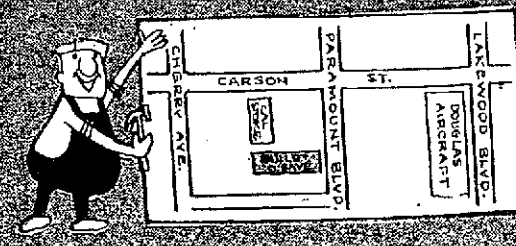
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Antiques

(Continued from Page 10)

carrying her to safety. The next picture (not shown) is of the maiden on a cot in the cave home of the father and son, while they administer to her wants. The third panel (on the teapot) indicates that true love has surely been born. For the aged father, concerned over the young couple who have wandered away, must search for them in the twilight with a lantern. When he finally comes upon them in the dusk, they are heedless of everything except their own amorous feelings.

Diana, goddess of the hunt and wildlife, ties the true love knot in marriage in the fourth scene on the sugar bowl. A fifth and final picture shows the young lovers floating away on a raft, on their honeymoon.

ALTHOUGH THE "Royal"



—Photo by Chuck Sundquist
 Closeup of teapot shows the artistry used in producing this fine porcelain at factory of 18th century.

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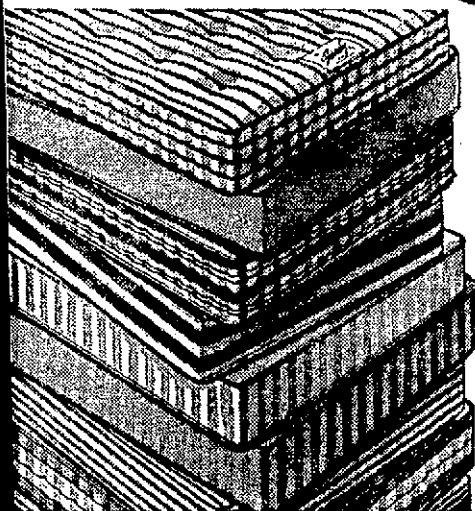
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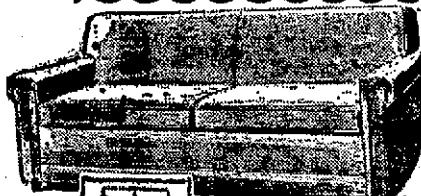
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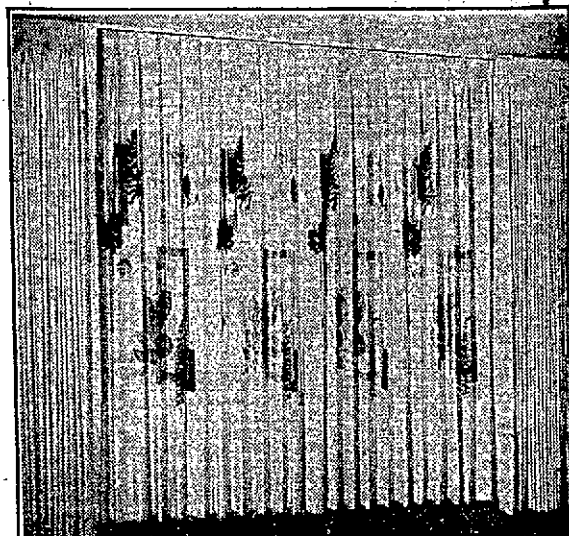
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Bird in Hand

(Continued from Page 9)
 spending much time at it.

ONE DAY he was watching the late Curly Twiford perform with some ravens in front of the camera. Twiford had long been recognized as one of the foremost animal trainers in the movies and DiSesso was quite impressed with the ravens.

So he decided to revert back to his childhood love and train unusual birds for the movies. DiSesso bought a clutch of five raven eggs from Twiford. As they were about the size of a bantam egg he put them under a bantam hen to hatch. Only two baby ravens made the grade — one he named Pete, the other Jim Jr., after Twiford's famous raven, Jim.

Jim Jr. was DiSesso's first success and today, 10 years later, he is still the old pro of the stable with 32 movies to his credit and parts coming up in the near future in three more.

Pete was the more promis-

Southland Home

(Continued from Page 13)

into the light terraza floor of the kitchen, a highly decorative touch. The washer and refrigerator are painted to match the mahogany paneling in the room, and thus look more like handsome pieces of furniture than appliances. The kitchen is large enough to accommodate a small, round maple table and chairs for quick breakfasts and lunches. Corner windows over the sink look out onto a good view of driveway and homes beyond, and give excellent lighting to the room.

VISITORS often exclaim, "How pretty!" when they see the colorful master bedroom. Antique white carpeting is on the floor; the bed cover is orchid; curtains are shaded in various tones of lavender and orchid; and a dressing table is fitted into a cozy corner nook — mirrored and feminine. On the functional (and enjoyable) side, a TV is built into the top of one of the closets. It can be swiveled out when desired or stored out of the way when not in use.

The boys' room is masculine and good-looking, with bunk beds sporting plaid covers which match the drapes. There is mahogany paneling on the walls, and ample room for all the necessary extras that small boys need.

The third bedroom has been made into a very usable den, complete with a desk and all den necessities. A couch enables it to serve as a guest room when needed.

Because of the skillful use of maple, both home and furniture are shown to the best advantage — an unusual combination of the traditional and modern.

ing bird at first, the one DiSesso set his hopes on. While he was training Pete, Jim Jr. merely stood around and watched. Then one day while Pete was going through his paces, Jim Jr. joined in. He kept this up day after day and soon began showing real talent in learning stunts.

JIM JR. CAN DO any kind of trick or stunt, DiSesso says. If it's in the script the raven can do it. Because of this he is in much demand by movie directors and often small parts are written into movies especially for him. Although DiSesso has trained many ravens he has

never found one with the capability of Jim Jr. Contrary to general belief, which probably stems from Edgar Allen Poe's poem, "The Raven," these birds are not really somber, solemn or sinister. Actually, they're very affectionate and likeable. In addition, they are crafty, re-

sourceful, adaptable, quick to learn and wiser than owls. And when you find one like Jim Jr. they are also very profitable. And as Moe DiSesso says, "The first thing you know I'll have to turn my sign painting business into my hobby and let the birds take over."

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Townsmen

(Continued from Page 16)

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Although being compared to one of the music world's hottest groups is quite a compliment, the leader, 21-year-old Poly High School graduate Carl Berg, says it wasn't meant that way.

"WE HAVEN'T consciously tried to pattern our four-part harmony after the Kingston Trio," Carl says. "We're a folk song group, basically, and this is our style because it's the way we sound best together."

Disneyland audiences, however, often request numbers such as "Sloop John B," "MTA" and "Oleana" — specialties of the Kingston Trio.

And there's a possibility that the Townsmen will one day play the "hungry i." in San Francisco, the famed nitery that brought the Kingstons their first show business success.

Berg, a former Canadian who moved to Long Beach 10

years ago, sings baritone and plays both guitar and banjo. A serious music student, he hopes to be a choir director some day.

FIRST TENOR, 26-year-old Reed, is a graduate of St. Anthony High School. His ultimate goal is musical comedy. He's the only non-musician in the quartet.

Jordan, a 22-year-old transplanted from Iowa, strums

the string bass and sings second tenor. Eventually, he wants to study for the ministry or go into the education field.

Hurling, 21, is the base harmonizer and conga drum and guitar player. His ambition is to combine singing and acting.

Reed is married and has a three-month-old son. The others are bachelors.

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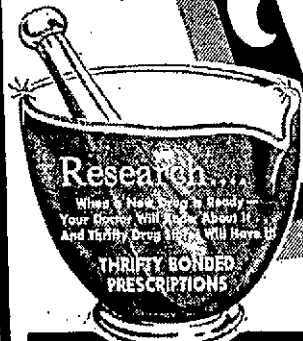
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69c INSECT BOMB **49c**

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PURITY® 5 POUNDS
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CANISTER SETS **\$1.59**

59c Value!

**Womens' Sports
CAR HAT**



39c

Fashion fad.
Natural color
straw brim —
Cotton top and
ties in white
and colors.

REG. 99c GIRLS'
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REG. 99c MEN'S
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Sleeveless Blouses **99c**

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**FOLDING ALUMINUM
SARAN WEB
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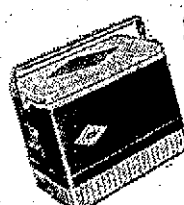
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shape. Safe legs, non-
sag Saran web,
1" tubular alu-
minum frame.

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HURRICANE LAMP **98c**

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**Coleman Snow-lite
COOLER**



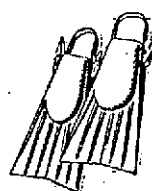
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drain, "no-
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Pink, green.

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Half Gallon Jug **\$1.33**
\$5.95 VALUE! KEAPKIT
OUTING KIT **\$3.98**
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GALLON JUG **\$2.99**

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**\$1.99 Value! 1st QUALITY
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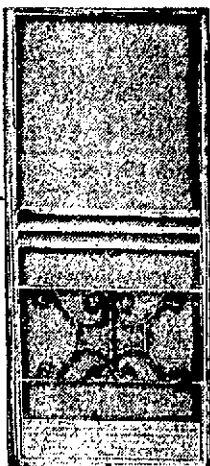


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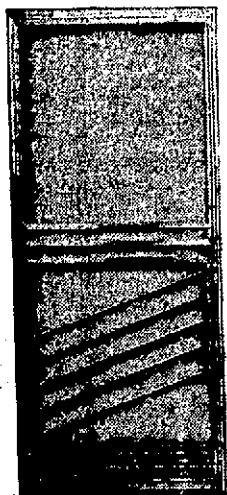
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OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

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- 8-pc. Thomasville solid cherry table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, large rectangular table, glass door china, REG. 539.00 **319.00**
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- 8-pc. Basic Witz cherry oval extension table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs, gorgeous glass china, REG. 600.50 **399.00**
- 7-pc. Pennsylvania House solid maple large rectangular extension table, 6 chairs, REG. 429.00 **289.00**
- 8-pc. Drexel Bretton walnut large rectangular table, 4 side and 2 arm chairs with beautiful grill, front china, REG. 735.00 **469.00**
- 10-pc. Davis Cabinet 60" round extension table, 6 chairs, 3-pc. corner stor. groupings, REG. 830.00 **595.00**

★ LIVING ROOM ★

- 9" quilted Stone & Phillips sofa, beige and coral melrose fabric, full lounge, REG. 697.50 **459.50**
- Quilted P. Lawson sofa upholstered in beautiful gold, burnt orange, REG. 529.50 **329.50**
- Elwood Crane custom quality P. sofa in quilted decorator's print, REG. 497.50 **348.00**
- Made full size sleeper in smart beige texture, REG. 345.00 **199.50**

★ BEDROOM ★

- 5-pc. Thomasville Oriental suites—king size cane back bed, large dresser and mirror, two nite stands, (Decorated), REG. 544.50 **359.50**
- Metz antique white & gold decorated bachelor chest, REG. 229.50 **149.75**
- 5-pc. Century Charles River solid cherry dresser and mirror, king size bed, two nite stands, REG. 538.00 **395.00**
- 5-pc. King solid maple Early American group, Dresser & mirror, chest, two nite stands and full size bed, REG. 399.00 **269.00**
- 6-pc. Pennsylvania House solid cherry triple dresser and mirror, full size bed, hi-boy and two stands, REG. 607.00 **589.00**
- 5-pc. O'Hearn corner grouping, ideal for youngsters' room, Corner desk, 5-drawer chest, two 4-drawer chests and bed, REG. 489.00 **288.00**

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... of fine furniture we are reducing prices on every item in our Lynwood store. Whether you need one piece or a house full it will pay you to take advantage of our sale!

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These are a partial listing of many values you will find at our stock reduction sale. All prices have been reduced! Every item must be sold before we move ... make your selection now!

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)

Beach; B.D., Artesia; R.Y., What Cheer, Iowa.

RICHARDS or "Son of Richard" was popularly used in England in honor of King Richard the Lion-Hearted, famous 12th century ruler. Richard translates as "powerful ruler." The Richards coat-of-arms eulogizes farming forebears, with three gold wheat sheaves on a diagonal green stripe across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on HOWELL and HOWLE.—J.H., Lakewood; MRS. F.B., J.B.H., Long Beach.

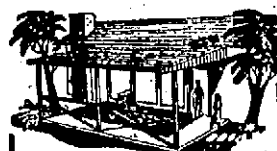
J.H., F.B., J.B.H.: HOWELL, a well-known Welsh surname from the ancient Cymric-Welsh word "Hoewel," means "alert one." Howell was made famous by the 10th century Welsh prince Howell the Good, son of Cadell, king and "Glory of all the Britons." The Pipe Rolls record of King Henry II lists Hoel (Howell) Son of Oeni in 1161. HOWLE is a variation of Howell. The Howell shield is red, emblazoned with three triple towered silver castles. Edward Howell of this lineage was a founder of Southampton, Long Island, in 1640. Rice Howell was a Dover, N. H., taxpayer in 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like brief genealogy on BROWN. E.B., MRS. J.C., Lakewood.

E.B., J.C.: BROWN, formerly "Brune," was used in the 11th century to describe a brunette among fair-haired

people. By the 1400s Brune was converted to Brown in England, Scotland, and Ireland. The Browns were barons in East Lothian, near Edinburgh, Scotland, in A.D. 1116. One of the Brown coats-of-arms has a dagger placed diagonally below a silver boar head on a black shield, with the motto "Praemium virtutis honor," or "Honor is the reward of virtue." Peter Brown of England arrived in Massachusetts on the Mayflower in 1620 and was the New England family ancestor.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.



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As tasty as it is attractive is this assortment that makes an Aloha luncheon. See food article for details.

FOOD

Tasty Aloha Luncheon

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S NECESSARY no longer to go to Hawaii to enjoy an Aloha luncheon.

Here's an adaptable menu—as good as it is pretty—and you'll find it especially easy to manage, everything can be made ready well ahead of time and it takes only a few minutes to assemble the plates.

Plate Arrangement

- Aloha Fruit Salad
- With Celery Seed Dressing
- Hot Deviled Crab or Chilled Seafood Salad served in Baking Shells
- New Pineapple Nut Bread
- Coffee or Tea
- Salted Macadamia Nuts or Filberts

Arrange big pieces of any fruits in colorful design on each plate. Pass a bowl of Celery Seed Dressing. Serve slices of New Pineapple Nut Bread, buttered or as cream cheese sandwiches.

Celery Seed Dressing
Mix in saucepan 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard and salt; stir in 1/2 cup vinegar. Heat; boil just 3 minutes. Pour into small bowl of mixer; add 1 teaspoon grated onion. Cool to lukewarm, then beat till thick. Gradually add 1 cup oil, beating until very thick. Gently stir in 1 tablespoon celery seed. Chill. Makes

about 1 1/2 cups thick, sweet-sour dressing which keeps well and does not separate.

New Pineapple Nut Bread

- 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup seeded raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
- 3/4 cup C and H Golden Brown Sugar, firmly packed
- 3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, not drained (an 8 1/2-ounce flat can)

Topping: 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift first 4 ingredients onto paper. Add walnuts and raisins. In bowl beat together brown sugar, butter and eggs, till fluffy. Stir in half the flour mixture, then the pineapple with its syrup, then rest of flour, beating just until smooth each time. Pour into greased 9"x5"x3" pan; sprinkle top with mixed sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees (moderate) 60 to 70 minutes, or until done. Cool on rack.

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- With each 3 cans of **TUNA** Breast O' Chicken
- With each pkg. of 40 or 60 9" Plates **PAPER PLATES**

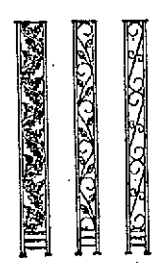
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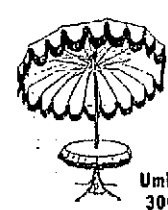


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BOOK REVIEWS

The 'Kindergarten' of C Company

FROM Dec. 8 to 23, 1944, the American Army, in particular C Company and Sgt. Cooley's squad, sets out to capture the little town of Saarbach. And Saarbach gets plenty tough before the end of "THE BEARDLESS WARRIORS" (Little, Brown, \$4.50) a first novel by Richard Matheson.

Cooley's men are kids. A veteran of around 40, the sergeant has a special aversion to the teenagers sent him as replacements for the heavy casualties suffered in a succession of murderous assaults. And the one with whom this story is principally concerned is Everett Hackmeyer, 18. Among the others are Wendt, who complains, rightly, that "I got everything"; Foley and Lindstrom, weak sisters; the erratic Guthrie who hides his real feelings by clowning.

But during all the sudden rush attacks, under Cooley's constant commands of "Go!" and "Fire!" and "Go!" again, the soldier we know best is Hack. He suffers from cold and a runny nose, and he's apt to break out in a loud sneeze in the dead-silent midst of nighttime reconnaissance.

That isn't Hack's only trouble. His mother died when he was an infant, and he has been brought up in Brooklyn by a petty, obnoxious aunt and uncle whose grudging care has been highlighted by the whippings handed out by his father on his rare visits. The combination of an ill-tempered, drunken father, and mean aunt and uncle, and maybe even Brooklyn, too, makes the Army seem an unexpectedly pleasant place to Hack. He's glad to be in a fox hole; he's glad of a chance to take pot shots at last at someone he doesn't like—relatives before, the Krauts now.

Hack, under the mature and sympathetic guidance of Cooley, graduates out of the sergeant's "kindergarten" a good noncom. The reader is made to feel his transition from a kid to a man.

This is a different novel—no griping at officers, no theorizing about militarism, and practically no frauleins. It's real because the author himself was once in Hack's spot, a replacement at age 18.

"THE LONG SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH ABOUT CANCER" by Mark Boesch (Putnam, \$4.95): There has been much progress in recent years in the fields of tuberculosis and polio, but the cause and cure of cancer apparently continues to baffle medical science. Mr. Boesch, a Montanan, makes available the history of cancer research to date, and important results achieved over the years by eminent members of the medical



ical profession, with particular emphasis on the parasitic theory on the origin of cancer. Despite Boesch's declared reluctance of some leaders and organizations within the medical profession to accept the validity of the theory, the achievements of such men as Coley and Old in the United States and Doyen in France, as recorded in Boesch's book, offers evidence that cancer is a communicable disease.

"AUSCHWITZ: A Doctor's Eye Witness Account," by Dr. Miklos Nyiszli (Frederick Fell, \$5): The author, a Hungarian physician, was forced into service as a medical pathologist at Auschwitz, the German concentration camp where hundreds of thousands met death, is said to be the only person who ever lived to recount the horrors of what transpired within the walls of the camp's crematorium itself. Clinically and dispassionately, Dr. Nyiszli describes the various means of death devised by the master of the extermination camp—Dr. Josef Mengele,

still sought as a war criminal—to produce anatomical deviations as specimens for his "museum." The foreword is by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, head of the school of orthogenics at the University of Chicago. The book contains some rare illustrations, some of which were said to have been but recently smuggled out from behind the Iron Curtain.

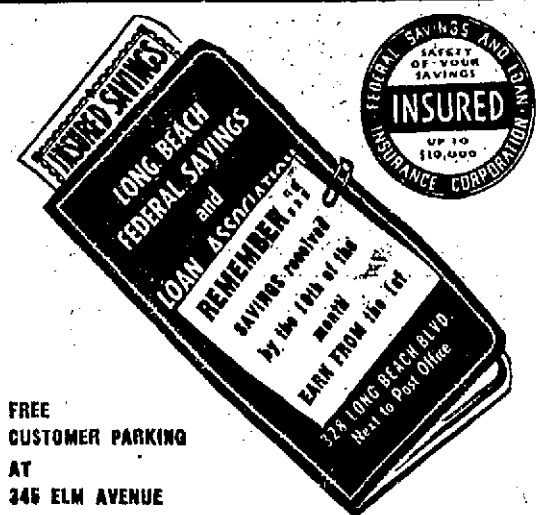
"A BALLAD OF LOVE" by Frederic Prokosch (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$3.95): This is not Mr. Prokosch's first novel, as you will realize almost the moment you get acquainted with Henry, who had dreams of marrying his cousin Stella from the time he was a child. Henry, a writer, goes to America where he meets his cousin, and from there the story weaves back and forth across the Atlantic with Henry's love and Stella's promiscuity playing not a small part—these and a vivid picture of Americans in Paris before the outbreak of World War II.

"IN YOUR OPINION" by John M. Fenton (Little, Brown, \$3.95): As managing editor of the Gallup Poll, Mr. Fenton has learned quite a bit about your opinion. He has also learned quite a bit about polls during the last 15 years, and here he tells how that instrument has been



ROBERT TRAVER

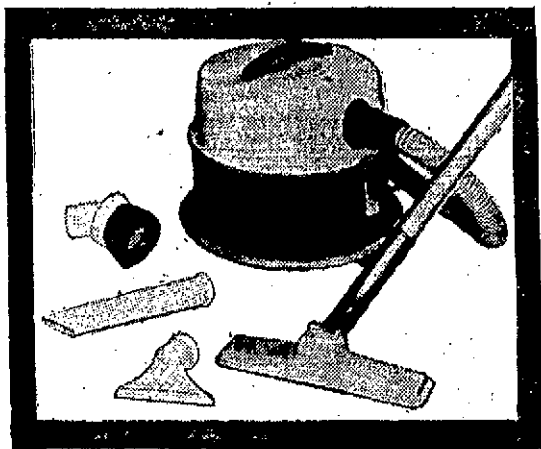
His first book since "Anatomy of a Murder," the tremendously successful best seller which became an equally popular movie, Robert Traver has written "TROUT MADNESS" (St. Martin's, \$4.95). This is a collection of 21 fishing stories set in the author's native Upper Peninsula of Michigan, locale of "Anatomy," and should appeal strongly to all who like to fish. (Incidentally, Robert Traver is the pseudonym of John D. Voelker, a former Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan who resigned from the bench early this year to devote himself to writing—and fishing.)



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Rex Lardner shows his "high tension" championship form.

HOW TO LOFT a ball out of your trousers leg, how to grip the No. 2 wood for smashing it against a tree—these are among the questions answered by Rex Lardner in "OUT OF THE BUNKER AND INTO THE TREES: or The Secret of High Tension Golf" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.95). In typical Lardner fettle, he takes the premise that people play golf only to destroy themselves, and play their best game when enraged. He has something to say about the wiles of golf pros, the malice of golf course architects and why modern golf encourages cheating and chicanery. If you're not too serious about your golf game, you'll love every word.

forged, refined and used, and what has been learned about your thoughts and actions in the eventful decade and a half just passed. And in the doing, he points to some absorbing views about politics. If you read the front page of your newspaper, you'll enjoy Fenton's book.

"**NASSAU STREET**" by Herman Herst, Jr. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$5): Mr. Herst began collecting stamps when he was 8 years old, learned early that he often could sell a stamp at a price higher than he paid, and so, only four years after graduating from college he opened a stamp business on New York's Nassau Street, philatelic mecca of America. In this autobiography he has much to say about stamps, but the charm of the book lies in his telling of the incidents, anecdotes and vicissitudes that have befallen him from the days of philatelic infancy to the present.

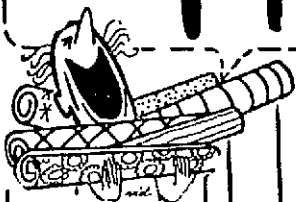
Capsule reviews of late books:

"**WATER IN CALIFORNIA**" by S. T. Harding (N-P Publications, 850 Hansen Way, Palo Alto, Calif., \$5.50): A definitive compendium on the Golden State's water development, copiously illustrated. The author has been a student of this subject for half a century.

"**SEARCHING WINDS**" by Florence E. Schisler (Clayton Press, \$4): A novel depicting the struggle of pioneers to set up a typical American community in California's Coachella Valley, by a woman who edited one of the first newspapers in that area.

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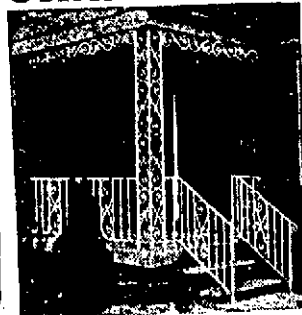
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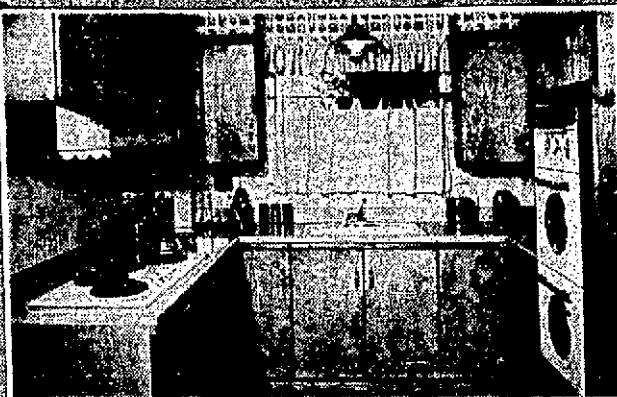
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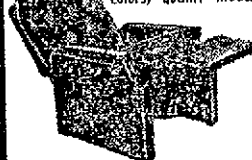
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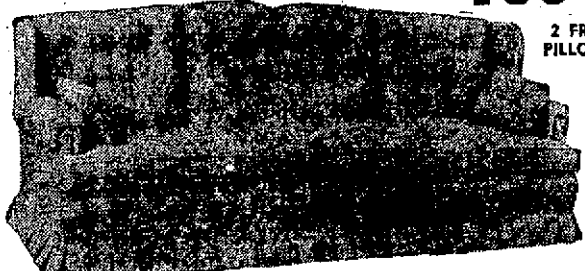


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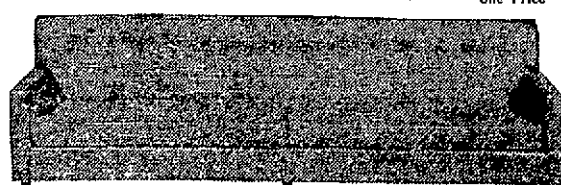
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—with the Sloanes

FOUR FACTORS that provide the sense of well-being that is the essence of a pleasant motor trip are:

1. Good food.
2. Good accommodations.
3. A relaxed frame of mind.
4. Intelligently planned use of time.

And the greatest of these is planning, for without it the other three are unlikely to fall into place.

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Nineteen-day tour departs from Los Angeles. All-inclusive prices start at \$610 including Pullman and hotel accommodations, sightseeing and most meals!



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Redwood Empire Assn. Photo

Southernmost sentinels of California's redwoods are the forest giants of Muir Woods, situated on 485 acres on shoulder of Mt. Tamalpais and a few miles south of picturesque Mill Valley. Trunk of one 2,000-year-old tree is contrasted here with size of ranger in right background. Tree is nearly 300 feet tall. Muir Woods, ten miles from San Francisco, is a tourist mecca.

are some ways to go about planning:

Agree among yourselves on what part of the country you want to visit, and limit it to a reasonable area. Pick out what you want to see and do in that region, basing your decision on the reason you're going in the first place; i.e., is it to see magnificent scenery, catch fish, collect rocks or visit historic sites?

A GOOD PLACE to begin deciding is with a road map from the corner gas station. These usually offer a wealth of information about the locations of famous attractions, and some description of them. Literature from auto clubs and local or regional tourist promotion offices of the various states, provinces and areas are helpful. Guidebooks are available at bookstores and libraries. Newspaper travel advertisements usually contain considerable information and tell you where to write for more.

PLAN YOUR trip around a reasonable estimate of how far you want to drive each day and how long you want to stay at each stop.

Choosing accommodations as you go along is a lot easier than it used to be because there are so many more to choose from. But only you can decide which type of housing best suits your temperament, budget and assortment of family members. The largest choice of accommodations will often be found in the downtown hotel, the most modest prices at the older motels, the best compromise between convenience

and luxury at the motor hotels, and the greatest informality at camps and cabins.

A good meal is still the blindest item, if for no other reason than that even a good restaurant may not always be at its best. Where we have any friends or associates in a city, we ask them first. Hotel room clerks are usually a good reference. Also, look for a majority of local license plates outside a likely restaurant.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will aid readers with travel problems. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, and keep questions specific. Address the Sloanes, care Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Walt's Platform

(Continued from Page 8)

and help the Whig Party take care of some of the farm surplus."

"THE TROUBLE with women, Mrs. Demmy," said Walt, "is—they are cyclones. Here we just get started on a perfectly wonderful platform, and you blow in like a whirlwind or a tornado, and what happens? The best part of it gets whooshed up and headed for the wastebasket and the trash barrel. What are we going to do about the tariff? About civil rights? About social security and health insurance and the senior citizens? Bob, we're going to have to take desperate measures to keep our platform from becoming a mere shambles. The winds of adversity are upon us. We're licked before we even get started."

"Don't worry, Pop," said Bob, cheerfully. "The winds of adversity can't do a thing to our executive type platform. It's got a breezeway!"



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"Two women would like to spend an interesting and not-too-expensive month in Mexico at an altitude of about 5,000 feet..."

YOU MIGHT like San Miguel de Allende, a pretty Mexican town a few hours drive (or by bus) north of Mexico City. It is in interesting Spanish colonial country. Altitude and weather, good. Population, 11,000. Two good hotels.

San Miguel has become something of an art colony and a retirement place for Americans. Between \$5 and \$10 a day would cover a hotel room with meals. Your best information would come from the combined art school-hotel. Write Instituto Allende, San Miguel de Allende, Gto., Mexico. They send brochures on request.

"Please give the relative advantages of taking a tour and traveling alone."

On the guided tour you don't have to worry about transportation, hotels, tipping. You do have to be at certain places at certain times. Reverse that and you have the answer to traveling alone.

It is really a matter of which bothers you most: A tight schedule or doing all the getting around business by yourself.

"Best places to buy German cameras in Europe?"

In Germany or in the free airports: Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Shannon, Frankfurt. (It has been my experience that the Shannon Free Airport shops have the widest selection.)

"We hear it is impossible to get American cigarettes in Europe..."

PROBABLY TRUE in small towns. But plenty available in the cities. They will cost you about 50 cents a package. If you are flying, buy a carton every time you get on a plane. There is no duty. You should get them for 25 cents.

Travel in Health

If travelers want to avoid flaws in their dream vacation, in this country or abroad, it's important to plan ahead for health care away from home.

Simple health precautions, such as those in the Travelers Health Handbook, can help insure a happy trip. In this 16-page, illustrated booklet, travel expert Henry Milo gives quick and effective ways for dealing with common irritations.

The booklet also contains an up-to-date chart listing immunization requirements of 70 countries including the United States. Distributed in the interest of vacation enjoyment by Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., the Travelers Health Handbook is available free in quantity by writing to Dept. T, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

"Where to get currency converters for European money?"

Air France and Pan American World Airways give them away free. There are several slide rule converters you can buy in book stores.

"... the best buys in Ireland, please?"

Linens — (best place is Brown's on Grafton St. in Dublin); tweeds — there are many stores with ready-to-wear and many tailors; Aran Islands and Connemara sweaters.

For women, I'd certainly take a look at Sybil Connolly's collection in her place in Merrion Square. Great designs and real, hard-to-find cottage woven materials.

READER REPORTS: "We ran into tourists who had \$50 and \$100. traveler checks in Mexico and could not get them cashed easily. We had ours in \$5, \$10 and \$20 and experienced no difficulty."

"A delightful place to stay in Spain—the town of Alicante on the Mediterranean. It is not much visited by tourists, but has a rather new hotel with fine food and moderate prices..."

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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The Sports Have It in Las Vegas

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent, Press-Telegram Travel Editor

LAS VEGAS, long the bright spot on the continent for its galloping dominos, its slot machines and its revealing girlie shows, is also going in for outdoor sports in a man-sized way.

The neon city in the cactus now permits you to play a sport and be one at the same time.

After a busy interlude of developing its natural facilities and building a \$6½ million convention center big enough for national televised events such as boxing and basketball tournaments, Las Vegas offers something besides Hoover Dam, a handful of blue chips and a peek at a g-string.

You can't believe it? Well, have a look at this.

Started last week, the El



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Cortez Hunting Contest continues to Dec. 1.

The Golden Nugget Hunting Contest covers the same dates.

Lake Mead National Ski Races are scheduled Sept. 10-11.

The Fall Trapshooting Tournament has been set for Sept. 21-25.

The U. S. Air Force will hold its Jet Gunnery Meet Oct. 3-9 at Las Vegas.

The Sahara Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament is billed Oct. 28-29.

On the smooth waters of Lake Mead, the National Limited Hydroplane Races will be held Nov. 5-6.

The Gold Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Races have been set up for Nov. 11-13.

Miss Rodeo America Pageant will come off Nov. 14-19.

Jet age Wyatt Earps and Jesse Jameses gather Dec. 1-5 for the Fast Gun Draw National Championships.

By that time, the Convention Center will get its big play, while nearby Mt. Charleston and Lee Canyon provide prime areas for skiing and winter sports.

Not to be overlooked, too, is the annual Tournament of Champions which will draw the kings of golf to the desert city come spring. The ninth renewal of this nationally known classic already has an enrollment which includes Jerry Barber, the defending champion; Bill Collins, who won a spot by taking the Houston Classic and the Hot Springs Open; Slammin' Sam Sneed, victor in the Greater Greensboro Open; Arnold Palmer, U. S. Open champion; Dow Finsterwald, Julius Boros, Doug Ford, Tommy Bolt, Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, Art Wall, Stan Leonard and Jay Hebert.

And, incidentally, golf has become a major diversion for Vegas visitors with four courses open to play. Nine years ago there were only two 18-hole layouts in the entire state of Nevada.

Anyone for Las Vegas?

TELL US MORE about San Francisco's coming Pacific Festival, which you mentioned last week, urges a reader of this column. It opens Sept. 9, continues 10 days. Pacific Stage Revue each day. Youth and Carnival Parade Sept. 10, Maritime Day; first outdoor fashion show Sept. 13 in Union Square. Japan Day, Sept. 12. Mexican Day, Sept. 15. Gala costume ball Sept. 17 at Palace of Fine Arts. Air show at International Airport Sept. 18. All this garnished by an outdoor art festival in Civic Center, special art exhibits in the city's museums, "Pacific Festival of Stars" at Morrison Planetarium, and fireworks each night.

TRANSPORTS Aeriens Intercontinentaux (T.A.I.) has taken delivery on three DC8 jetliners which have been flown to Paris for its first jet route—Paris to Sydney—to be inaugurated in September. With them went 18 company engineers and technicians who have been in training at Long Beach Douglas. Next May, T.A.I. will inaugurate nonstop DC8 service from Los Angeles to Tahiti, replacing DC7s now in this service. Air France is general agent for T.A.I. in North America.

MATSON LINES will offer 25 per cent reductions on six round-trip voyages to Hawaii this fall with savings ranging from \$120 for minimum-priced accommodations to as much as \$690 on a lanai suite. The sailings: Matsonia, Oct. 24, from San Francisco; Lurline, Oct. 28 and Nov. 8 from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor; Lurline, Nov. 20 from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor; Matsonia, Nov. 26 from San Francisco and Nov. 27, Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor; and Matsonia, Dec. 8 from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and Dec. 9 from San Francisco, returning to San Francisco. The last three sailings will be "bonus cruises" providing an extra day at sea and an extra port at no extra charge.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will have difficulty figuring out which of many Southland events they should attend during the next 10 days. Here's a sample:

Oceanside's Days of San Luis Rey, celebrating the 168-year-old history of the mission near here, are now being held and continue through Sept. 5. Parade Saturday night. Also on tap are an Old Timers' picnic at the mission, beard contest, and "Little Mr." and "Miss" contests.

Lancaster holds its Antelope Valley Fair and Alfalfa Festival Sept. 1-5. The big event is the well-known Rural Olympics at 2 p.m. Saturday which include hopped-up tractor races, girls' obstacle events, desert derby three-horse relay race and handicap race between a fast tractor and horse.

Beauty will attend a grand parade at San Gabriel Mission at 5 p.m. Saturday, with horses outfitted in expensive silver-trimmed saddles, senoritas attired in Spanish gowns, lace mantillas and combs dating back to early mission days. It's all part of the fiesta commemorating the founding of the mission in 1771.

Bishop, up Hwy. 395 in the Sierra, opens its three-day Homecoming and Rodeo next Saturday with professional and amateur rodeo events, street dances, and a parade at 11 a.m. which will include Indians in native costume.

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- Christmas Shopping Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • Nov. 13
Thanksgiving at sea, Christmas shopping in Hong Kong. Deck sports, parties, dancing, movies, concerts. First Class fares from \$967—a 25% reduction of combined eastbound-westbound fare. Returns to San Francisco December 23.
- Christmas and New Year's Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT WILSON • Dec. 8
(Dec. 8 from Los Angeles)
Christmas en route to Manila, New Year's en route to Kobe. Typical first class accommodations come with private bath, telephone, air conditioning, and 24-hour room service. Fares from \$967. Returns to San Francisco January 17.
- Christmas and New Year's Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT HOOVER • Dec. 18
Christmas and New Year's with all the trimmings at sea, en route from Honolulu to Yokohama. Your ship: the only all-First Class liner sailing to the Orient. Fares from \$1155. Returns to San Francisco January 28.
- New Year's Cruise**
SS PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • Dec. 28
(Dec. 30 from Los Angeles)
New Year's Eve at sea, your first night out from the mainland. Delicious food, impeccable service, fascinating excursions ashore. First Class fares from \$967. Returns to San Francisco February 8.

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PET PARADE

Sonny the Myna Is a 'Me, Too'

WHEN Mrs. Lyle Weldon, 5129 Wardlow Road, bought her family a baby myna bird during a visit to Hawaii, she acquired a black

By Eleanor Avery Price

rascal that attached itself to the household like a shadow. When someone laughs, he laughs; when someone coughs, he coughs (mynas can pick up a cough quicker than a word); when someone talks, he talks. He even wants the same food, and he likes to play the same games—with reservations. When he plays catch, the ball must be something light like a piece of fluffy popcorn or a small wad of paper. Sonny, of course, was not born in Hawaii. There is a similar bird there, brown in



Sherryle Weldon, 11, offers pet myna, Sonny, a grape as a treat. Sonny is a fine mimic, has a large vocabulary.

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color, but the true myna of several species comes from China, India, Japan, Java and Singapore. For centuries they have been popular household pets in these countries and came to the U.S. only after fledglings could be transported with ease on fast planes. When they did arrive, however, they quickly challenged the popularity of the parrot and now are the most wanted of the talking birds.

to move around with ease, should be provided with perches placed at the same level so it can exercise by hopping back and forth.

Baby mynas must often be hand-fed. They are started on a commercial prepared game bird starter rich in protein.

Mynas like to be clean and should have a big bowl in which to bathe. Then they like a place in the sun to preen their feathers. Bath water must be as clean as his drinking water.

MYNAS ARE NOT even remotely related to the parrots. They both are adept at picking up words, but parrots eat seeds, mynas do not. Parrots walk and climb, mynas hop. So the myna's cage, which should be large enough for it

The myna's voice is deep and masculine and surprisingly human. He will use it if he hears repetition of words. Be consistent, start with single words, and keep repeating them.

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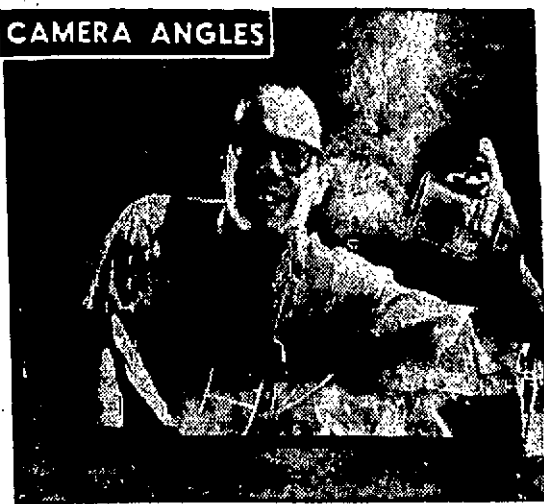
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Summer Sparks a Contest Mood

Sunday, August 28, 1960



Darkroom Magic: Ralph Watkins, mixes imagination, trick lighting, right props to develop contest-winning photo.

A FINAL WORD about mailing entries. They require entry blanks properly filled in, pasted to the rear of the prints. Despite this obvious rule, many pictures are received with no identification on the print itself.

And photographs mailed without cardboard backing are likely to present a bedraggled appearance at judging time. How can even a good picture put its best foot forward when it arrives bent, broken and possibly without a leg to stand on?

The moral is, if you think enough of a picture to enter it, back it up—with your name, address and cardboard protection.

By The Shutterbug

OUR PICTURE horizons change radically under the bright summer sky. Vacations bring new scenes, new friends and new activities before our cameras. Any change from normal routine is likely to spark our photo fingers with fresh enthusiasm.

This is just fine for the current snapshot contests for amateur photographers sponsored by many publications. Get any sort of unusual shot and it's bound to be in one of the six categories listed for entries: Children, activities, scenic and animals for black-and-white pictures; people and places for color.

What makes a winning photo? There is no mathematical formula or easy-to-apply rules. However, to impress itself in a judge's mind, a picture must have some eye-catching quality, in subject matter, mood, lighting or viewpoint. It should tell its story simply and quickly and should express, or arouse, emotion. It must stand out from among the vast number that pass before the judge's eye and invite a second look.

YOU SHOULD know the rules of the contest and be able to comply with them. For instance, do you take the names and addresses of people in your vacation pictures? The rules specify that a picture to be entered for national judging must have the written consent of any recognizable people in it so that the photo can be used for promotion and publication purposes.

Camera fans should also carefully put aside the negative of any print entered in a photo contest so they can put their hands on it in the event that it turns out to be a winner. Contestants must be able to supply the original negative of a prize winner so that the best possible exhibition print can be made. An original negative is also positive assurance that the contestant is the maker of the selected photo.

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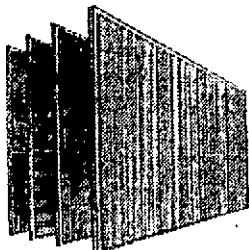
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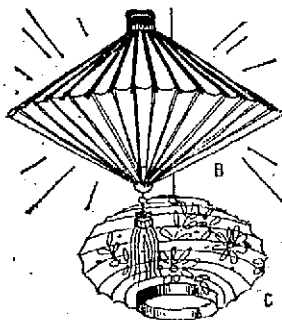
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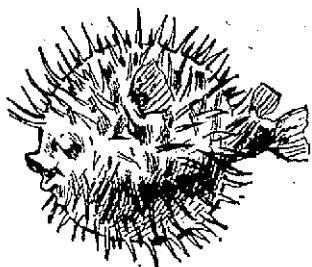
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Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive
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YOUR GARDEN

Tips from a Winner

By Joe Littlefield

SWEESTAKES winner of San Gabriel Valley Begonia Society's recent begonia show at Oakhurst Gardens in Arcadia, Mabel Corwin knows whereof she speaks, when she says the soil medium best for azaleas usually is peat moss, and should be thoroughly firm around the roots. Loosely packed peat moss doesn't hold enough water to soak roots, she says.

Her azaleas in lath house garden are beautiful. The plants are treated with iron sulphate four or five times from spring throughout the summer, and fertilized monthly with an acid plant food.

Mrs. Corwin advises gardeners to shower begonias during the summer whenever the plants are watered. It is best to water them early in the day before sun gets too hot, whether in pots or growing in the ground. During the winter, plants are watered sparingly. They are fed lightly once every two weeks from spring through fall season, during their most active growth period. As soon as roots fill the pots, the begonias are repotted to larger containers in a loose porous soil composed of humus materials which provide good drainage.

Gardeners who live in hot,

Dorothy Digs

By Dorothy Jonson

Many instances of improper watering come to my attention constantly. Some gardeners take the hose and water down their plants a little every night. In California, we do not have occasional rains, as a rule, to supplement our watering problem so here most varieties of plant life should be watered by means of long, slow, deep, irrigation to get the water down to the very lowest root structure.

Watch your camellias especially. Dig down into the soil and be sure it is moist to a depth of several inches. Even in normal years (this is not a normal year) I have let the water seep in among the roots of my camellias from the hose a whole day and a whole night at a time.

dry, windy areas, can grow begonias whether they are fibrous or root stock types. Unless protected from frost, they'll freeze back even in the milder areas.

Fibrous rooted type are the easiest to grow, and the least selfish, producing in abundance of bloom during their active growing season.



Summer showering of begonias when watering helps; should be done before heat of day.

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



Floral Backgrounds for Trees

COLORFUL plants at the base of trees will brighten your landscape scene. This procedure is especially desirable for trees that seem to be isolated from the rest of your garden. Floral subjects thus act as a tie-in between a tree and its surroundings.

In planning a floral garden in the vicinity of a tree certain demands must be met. All subjects should enjoy a comparable type of culture. For example, ornamentals that require sun and a dry soil should not be placed near trees that are heavy drinkers.

You should realize that the average tree consumes tremendous quantities of water every day . . . even a small subject will drink many gallons in a few hours on a hot day. So, when watering, apply sufficient moisture to satisfy both the tree as well as all plants growing nearby.

The method of feeding trees is distinct from the procedure

By Bob Gilmore

recommended for the average garden plant. First, a circle on the soil directly below the limb ends should be outlined. Holes several inches deep and about one foot apart are then constructed around the circle. The plant food is placed in the hole, the exact amount varying with the instructions on the package. Successive watering will carry the nutrients to the tree roots.

A very lovely scene can be created by planting daffodils at the base of trees, especially white birches. Informal planting will lend a naturalized look to the scene. You can top it off with a ground cover of bright-toned pansies or violas. Incidentally, blue pansies and yellow daffodils will provide a splendid contrast with a tree's dark foliage.

Foliage plants may be substituted for flowering subjects if desired. This type of

ornamental is often ideal if the general landscape has a tropical appearance. Low growing ferns present a pleasing appearance when situated near the base of palms. In addition, foliage and flowers together will also provide an interesting contrast with taller-growing trees.

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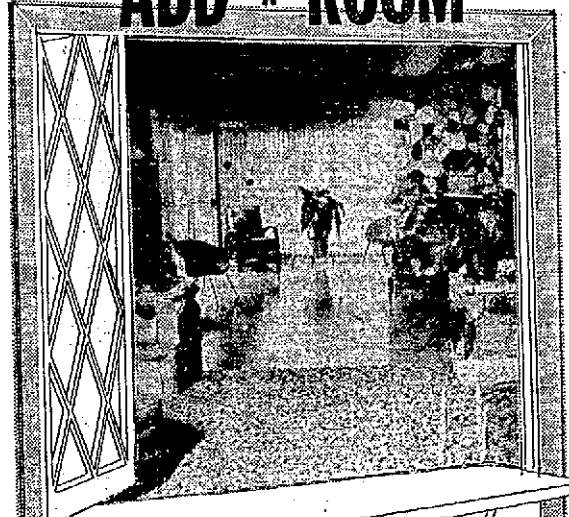
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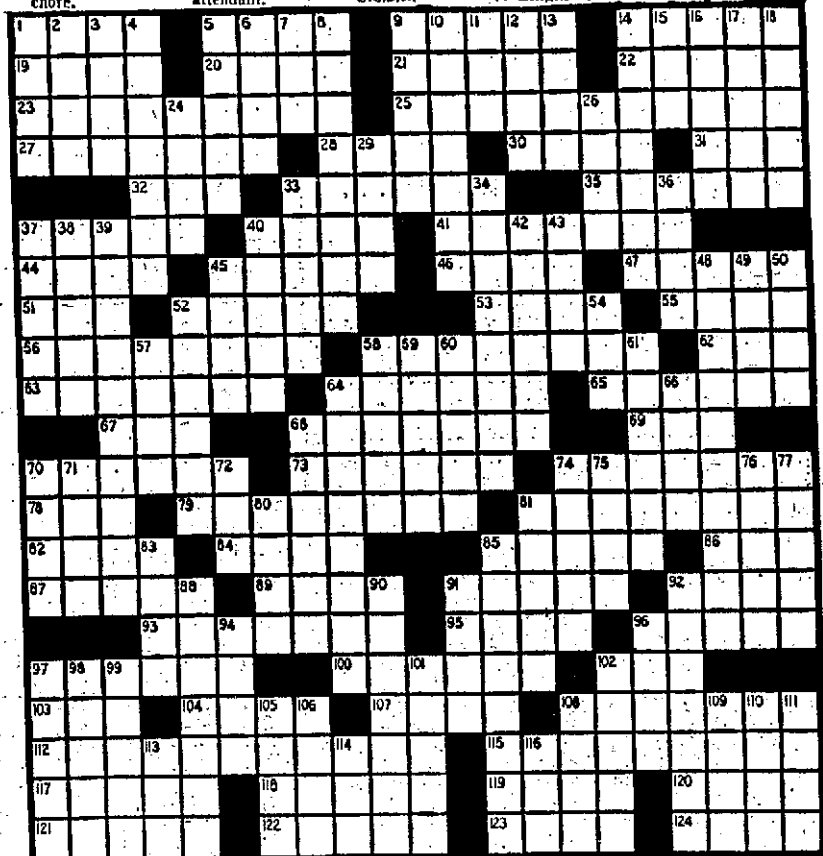
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Southland's **Crossword Puzzle** Solution to Puzzle on Page 32.

- By Jules Arensberg
ACROSS
1 Pace.
5 Cut short.
9 Tranquillity.
14 Insect stages.
19 Heraldic bearing.
20 Drench.
21 Golf score.
22 Blazing.
23 Martyr's stand; 2 words.
25 Pioneer; 2 words.
27 Offensive sight.
28 Blueprint.
30 Combustible heap.
31 Opposite of zig.
32 Success; Sl.
33 Capt. Ahab's vessel.
25 Free from trouble; 2 words.
37 Decree.
40 Quaker word.
41 Men of learning.
44 Eager.
45 Whimling.
46 Why; Fr.
47 Ancient chariot.
51 Quagmire.
52 Doo black's chore.
- 53 About; 2 words.
55 Spooky.
56 Cruel.
58 Discard; 2 words.
62 Front.
63 Mesh.
64 Experience in memory.
65 Barren.
67 Salt.
68 It costs 7c an ounce.
69 Fish propeller.
70 Somewhat.
73 Peeping toms.
74 James or John.
78 Inventor.
Whitney.
79 Biblical dispersion.
81 Very hot day; Sl.
82 Apiece.
84 Wings; Lat.
85 Riding whip.
86 Droop.
87 Compare.
89 Covers.
91 Glove material.
92 Middling.
93 Assess anew.
95 Pronoun.
96 Creator of intelligence tests.
97 Golfer's attendant.
- 100 Varieties of tea.
102 Tried for office.
103 Miss Gardner.
1 Delighted.
37 Hammer end.
108 Fascinating.
112 Salary check; 3 words.
115 Calumniate.
117 Packing box.
118 Representation.
120 Roof overhang.
129 Fencing sword.
121 King of Judea.
122 Supped.
123 Ogled.
124 Hart.
- DOWN**
1 Only.
2 Illum.
3 Other.
4 Where to get a parakeet; 2 words.
5 Map.
6 Rake.
7 Clock-and-dagger outfit.
8 Vantage point for a 73 across.
9 Flower part.
10 Sincere.
11 Turkish title.
12 Fasten.
13 Wriggly.
14 Artist's appearance.
15 City in U.S.S.R.
- 16 Popular snack item.
17 Districts.
18 Sailing material.
24 Mint.
26 Chaff of grain.
29 Exiol.
33 Moan.
34 Extraordinary thing; 2 words.
35 Existence; Lat.
37 Log dwelling.
38 Expiate.
39 Policeman's club; 2 words.
40 Anicle.
42 Craft.
43 Wine city.
45 Fictitious detective.
48 Magician; 2 words.
49 The E in Q.E.D.
50 Unit of force.
52 Looked happy.
54 Pindaric.
57 Mormon State.
58 Solemn.
59 Comb. form.
59 Playwright.
60 Crown.
61 Endeavor.
64 Torn asunder; 2 words.
66 Royal treasury.
68 Beset.
70 Length of film.
- 71 Jai —
72 Narrow inlet.
74 Nitric and acetic.
75 Small opening.
76 Rent.
77 Plant fungus.
80 Nazimova.
81 Litigants.
83 Flock.
85 Dominant woman; 2 words.
88 Whinnied.
90 Oozing.
91 Brogan.
92 Strong.
94 Unit of speed.
96 Yelp.
97 Nah.
98 "L" — comedy by Mollere.
99 West African city.
101 Attuned.
102 Mashed potatoes.
105 Surrounded by.
106 Half Prefix.
108 Except.
109 Nuque.
110 "Is this a doggerel which ..."; 2 words.
111 Dear; Fr.
113 European battle area.
114 Criticize harshly.
116 Song.



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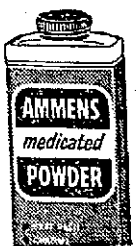
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Well, hunt no further, sirs
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which are praised lavishly by
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Frank, formerly chef at The
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unusually large ribs blessed
with superior flavor and ten-
derness. His sweet-and-sour
sauce is so tempting that
owner Hendlin, a spareribs
fan from away back, eats a
big helping of them almost
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HALF A DOZEN of the big
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Room, which serves Sunday
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Cantonese spread, \$2.45, in-
cludes soup, teriyaki shishke-
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The Coral Room, which has
seating for 225 persons, is
quite handsome when viewed
from the outside, but the ex-
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—TEDD THOMEY

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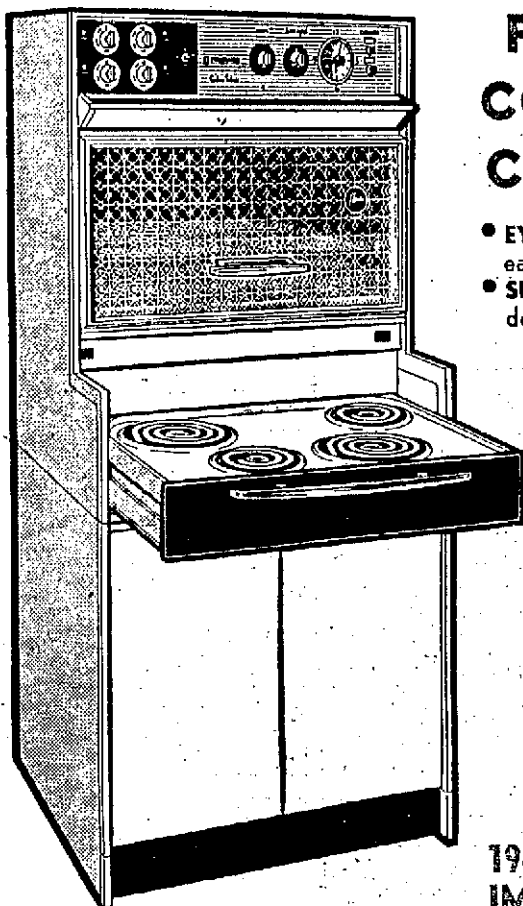
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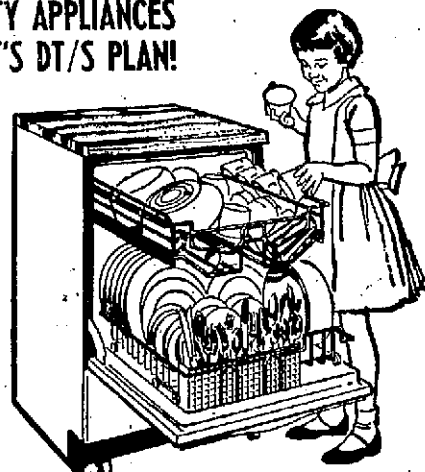
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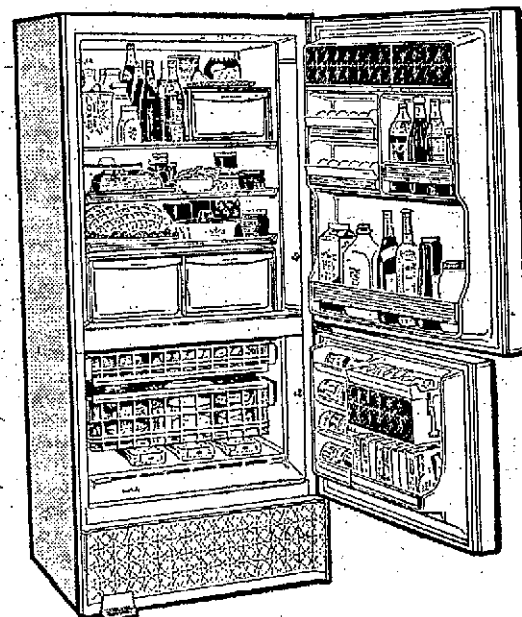
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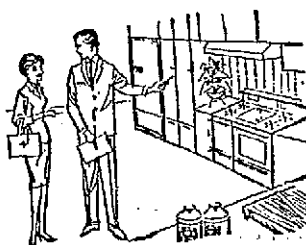
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PARADE

AUGUST 28, 1960

ELIZABETH ARDEN GRAHAM

One of America's most fascinating women

PAGE 6

What you can do about insomnia

PAGE 10

Red China's 'hate America' drive

PAGE 14



OLYMPIC SWIMMER CHRIS VON SALTZA: A gold medal at 16? PAGE 2

America's most famous woman swimmer tells an Olympic star...

'You're sure to be a winner'

by GERTRUDE EDERLE



Gertrude Ederle

On today's cover is America's foremost girl swimmer, Christine von Saltza, of Saratoga, Calif. This week she is competing with the U.S. team at the 1960 Olympics. PARADE asked the most famous of all women swimmers, Gertrude Ederle—the first woman to swim the English Channel—what advice she would give Christine. Here is her reply.

I HAVE NEVER MET YOU, Chris, yet in a sense I know you well. You hold many records. You are expected to win one or more Olympic gold medals. The hopes of many Americans are riding on you. Yet you are only 16 and, naturally, more than a little nervous.

I know how you feel because I, too, was a teenager when I went to Paris with the 1924 Olympic team. I, too, was rated the team's best, since I held several world records; including every freestyle record from 50 yards to a half mile. They said I couldn't lose.

My first event was the 400-meter freestyle. The starting gun fired, I dived into the water. Right then I knew there would be no gold medal that day for Trudy Ederle. The snap had gone from my legs—the result of a cramped ride in a crowded bus from our training camp to the pool.

I finished second, far behind another American girl. I jumped out of the pool and hugged her. Of course I was delighted an American had won. But when the winning time was announced, I was shocked: it was eight seconds slower than my world record for the distance.

For months I burned inside when I thought about that race. I was angry at myself—not because I lost but because I had been unable to do my best.

In 1926 I turned professional to try what many said no woman could do: swim the English Channel. On August 6, 1926, I made it. I stepped ashore on a sandy beach in England—overjoyed that I had brought a new honor to America.

Three weeks later I rode down Broadway in the biggest ticker-tape parade ever given for a woman. Sitting in the open car, with huge crowds looking as though they wanted to hug me, I suddenly thought of the Olympic race I had lost. And for the first time, the memory didn't hurt.

I had come to realize a fact of life, Chris, a fact that all of us must learn as we grow older: *After every disappointment, there is another day, another opportunity.*

I hope that you will bring back one or more gold medals—and most of us here think you will. But don't be bitter if you are disappointed. Just as my chance for success came when I stepped into the English Channel, yours will come too—probably this week at the Olympics. But come it will, just as surely as there are gold medals to win, channels to swim, careers to conquer—or families to raise.



Chris gets set for a race. Tall and powerful (5'10", 138 pounds), she is expected to race in three events at the Olympics. Her toughest foe will be Australia's Ilsa Konrads.

HELP OUR OLYMPIC TEAM, which needs funds. Send a donation to Olympics, Box 1960, N. Y. 1.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - AUGUST 28, 1960

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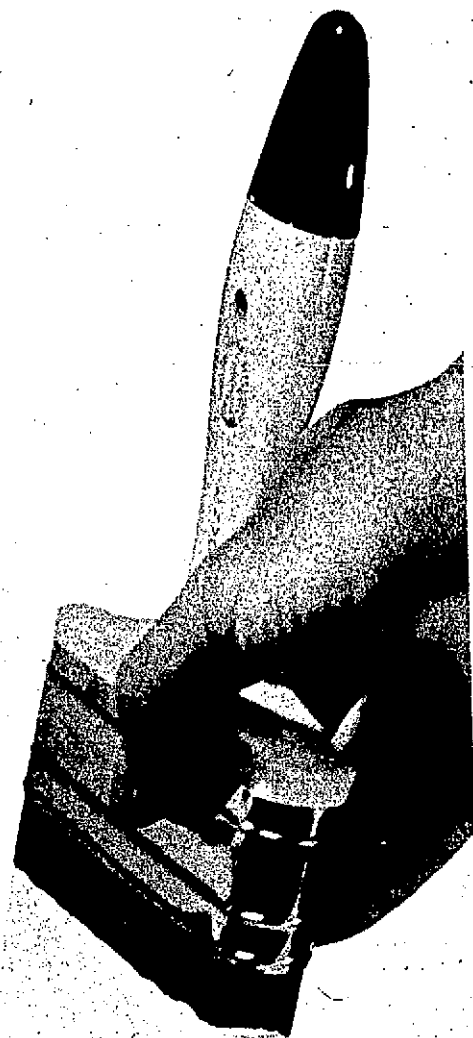
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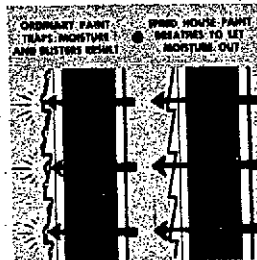
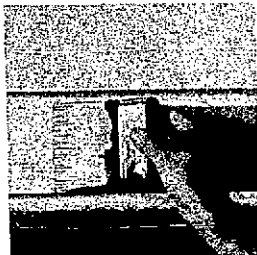


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PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. I've been told that business is so good in Konrad Adenauer's West Germany that the government there is recruiting overseas workers. Is this correct?—James Easterling, Erie, Pa.

A. There is practically no unemployment in West Germany today. The result is that the government is seeking skilled workers from nearby countries.

Q. Can you tell me what Audrey Hepburn named her baby and its weight at birth?—Elaine Davis, Peoria, Ill.

A. Sean Ferrer. The baby weighed 9 pounds.

Q. Do you know how many operative missile bases Khrushchev has inside Russia?—Yancy Dakin, Denver, Colo.

A. According to latest intelligence reports, 10 long-range bases, 30 intermediate-range bases.

Q. Would you please list the real names of the Marx Brothers?—Frank Litchek, Minneapolis, Minn.

A. Chico (Leonard), Groucho (Julius), Harpo (Adolph), Gummo (Milton) and Zeppo (Herbert).

Q. Could you tell me how long TV's Ed Sullivan has been married to the same woman?—K.L., Port Chester, N.Y.

A. Thirty years.

Q. What's happened to Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, the one who ran away from that Los Angeles County School for Girls?—D.T., Boston, Mass.

A. Cheryl Crane, at this writing, is back at the El Retiro School for Girls at Sylmar, Calif., under court supervision.

Q. Is it true that Fidel Castro is one of Cuba's greatest Casanovas?—B.F., Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Where women are concerned Cuban dictator Castro reputedly is not backward.

Q. Of the so-called "Big Three" of psychoanalysis—Freud, Adler, Jung—which developed the "introvert-extrovert" and "inferiority complex" concepts?—Carol Byron, Miami, Fla.

A. Dr. Carl Jung, 85, last living member of the Big Three.

Q. Why does Walter Winchell always wear a hat? Is it because he's bald or because he's a newspaperman?—J.Y., Chicago, Ill.

A. Because he's a bald newspaperman.

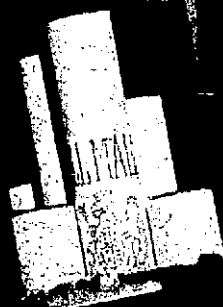
Q. How many Nazi war criminals are still at large in the Argentine?—Milton Colden, Ellenville, N.Y.

A. The reply of President Frondizi of the Argentine: "I cannot say. I do not know. I am not the chief of police, but merely President."

Q. Who is the most successful female playwright in America?—Frances Reynolds, Columbia, S.C.

A. Many critics favor playwright Lillian Hellman, author of *The Little Foxes*, *The Children's Hour*, *Watch on the Rhine* and the current prize-winner *Toys in the Attic*.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.



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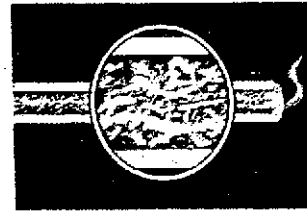
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One of the world's most fascinating women

ELIZABETH

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

EVERY YEAR OR TWO, some magazine publishes an article listing the world's 10 richest women. Invariably the name Elizabeth Arden Graham is missing.

This is a glaring omission, indeed. For this dainty, driving, dynamic little woman, now in her 70s, but looking 20 years younger, has probably earned more money (an estimated \$75 million) than any other career woman of this century.

Her extensive line of cosmetics is sold in 80 different countries. She owns beauty salons in most of the world's major cities. Her Maine Chance Stable in Kentucky is one of the great horse-racing enterprises of all time, its thoroughbreds having won more than \$2,500,000 since 1946. Her two health resorts, one in the Belgrade Lake section of Maine and the other outside Phoenix, Ariz., both called Maine Chance, cater to the feminine cream of Broadway, Hollywood, Washington, D.C., and the social register. A week at Maine Chance costs from \$500 to \$1,000.

In every sense of the word, Elizabeth Arden Graham is big business.

One reason she is not more frequently mentioned as one of the world's wealthiest women is that confusion surrounds her name. Many people think Elizabeth Arden Graham is a trade name. Actually, it is half-trade and half-family. Here is the explanation:

When she was born in Vaughan Township, 20 miles northwest of Toronto, Canada, Elizabeth Arden was christened Florence Nightingale Graham. Her father, William Graham, was a Scotsman who had eloped to Canada with a pretty British girl from Cornwall named Susan Tadd. Of the couple's five children, Florence was the middle one.

Mrs. Graham died when Florence was 6, and William Graham supported his family by selling vegetables that he raised on a plot of leased land.

Less Than Three Weeks

In 1905 Florence Nightingale Graham entered a hospital for nurse's training in Toronto but lasted less than three weeks. "I don't like people to be sick," she says. "I like to keep them well and bright. That's why my health and beauty work came naturally to me."

When Florence began in 1911 to achieve a rising success in her New York beauty business, she decided that Florence Graham was an inappropriate name for a quality Fifth Avenue beauty salon.

"I've always loved flowers," Miss Arden recently confided to me, "but not the name Florence. Too many people used to shorten it to Flo. And I didn't want my customers to say, 'I had a treatment at Flo Graham's today.' It just didn't sound right."

At that time Miss Arden was reading a book entitled *Elizabeth and Her German Garden*. Previously, she had read Alfred Tennyson's famous melodramatic poem *Enoch Arden*. One afternoon she jotted down the name Elizabeth Arden. She liked it. She then mailed herself a letter addressed to Elizabeth Arden. When it arrived the next day, she studied the

envelope carefully, decided that Elizabeth Arden connoted a tall, serene, gentle, well-bred young woman.

To this day she has never legally changed her name to Elizabeth Arden, but it's as Arden that she's identified in *Who's Who* and other reference sources.

After her marriage to Thomas J. Lewis in 1918, she was known as Elizabeth Arden Lewis. And for 13 months when she was later married to a Russian prince, Michael Evlanoff, she was recognized in international circles as Princess Elizabeth Arden Evlanoff.

This name dualism is reflected in Elizabeth Arden's personality and behavior.

Where business is concerned she has variously been described as an iron-willed tycoon, the most efficient, competitive saleswoman the world has known, a driving, tireless, erratic executive with a perfectionist obsession, the iron hand behind 17 corporations. She has reportedly fired so many assistants that her competitors once said of her: "Work for Elizabeth Arden and live in a revolving door."

Decorated Stables

Twenty-five years ago when she was bitten by the thoroughbred bug, she fired half a dozen trainers in rapid succession because they differed with her on how to raise and train horses. Miss Arden refers to her horses as "darlings" and "dears," likes to have them rubbed down with her own sweet-smelling creams and skin lotions instead of plain horse liniment.

One of her ex-stable hands told me: "I think she believes horses run better after their stables have been done over by some wacky interior decorator."



Horse owner Elizabeth Arden leads one of her "darlings" out of the paddock. In the saddle is Willie Shoemaker.

Resort owner Elizabeth Arden stands before a cactus tree in the gardens of her Maine Chance health spa in Phoenix, Ariz.

ARDEN GRAHAM

Over the years, success has proved Elizabeth Arden so consistently right that she is now, according to intimates who refuse to be quoted, constitutionally incapable of brooking opposition. She surrounds herself with "true believers" on whom she generously lavishes expensive gowns, free trips to Europe, worldly words of wisdom. She runs her empire from start to finish in her own baffling, profitable manner. And people on her team play ball her way, or out they go.

One of Miss Arden's salon managers, a veteran of the beauty wars, explained her blue-eyed boss to me in these terms: "No woman can start from scratch as Miss Arden did—I mean come down from Canada with nothing but hope, borrow a few thousand dollars and found a beauty and cosmetics empire—without a fierce, self-possessing drive.

"In the early days," she continued, "Miss Arden would work all day giving treatments, selling products, overseeing the whole operation without time off for meals. She worked 16, 18 hours a day, never complained. This kind of drive, this daily competitive fight in the business world, which essentially is a man's world, isn't particularly designed to make a woman soft, sweet, delicate and demure.

"The price a career woman pays for success is frequently the loss of a man, the loss of innocence, the loss of some femininity."

Elizabeth Arden today has no husband to share her fame or fortune, hasn't had one in fact since 1944, when she dropped her Russian prince—"I've been too busy," she says, "to bother about men"—but she does retain her femininity to an astonishing degree.

When I interviewed her recently at Maine Chance (Arizona), she insisted upon showing me her beautifully manicured gardens, so lovingly and painstakingly cared for, blooming in the desert. I asked to photograph her in them.

She graciously consented, despite the broiling sun, despite the fact that the spa was filled with customers like Mamie Eisenhower, Mamie's sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, and Mrs. John Foster Dulles. She posed for half an hour, then excused herself to supervise the preparation of fruit juices for her guests.

—Benefits of Water

"I'm the bartender at the pool," she explained. "I have to teach my staff how to squeeze citrus fruit. You must mix the juices with water. Water clears the complexion—water and fresh air."

Physically, Elizabeth Arden's is not an imposing figure. She's a wisp of a woman, perhaps 5 feet tall and weighing 100 pounds. She eats sparingly—"less than a thousand calories a day"—has reddish brown hair and a pink, well-toned complexion. She speaks softly and raises her voice only when aroused.

For example, when I mentioned her first husband, Tom Lewis, who after their divorce went to work for an Arden competitor, her eyes generated a blue flash of lightning, and she said loudly: "Don't mention that man. I just won't talk about him." Then she subsided into sweetness and light.

Friends who know her well agree that there are



Cosmetics tycoon Elizabeth Arden relaxes at Maine Chance. She parlayed \$6,000 into \$75 million.

really two Elizabeth Ardens: the business tycoon and, away from the office, a gentle, considerate woman with a delightful sense of humor.

Cobina Wright, a society dowager-turned-columnist, told me: "Elizabeth is a wonderful person. In 1929 when I was very sick and thought I'd die, she took my daughter up to Maine Chance, and I'm sure if anything had happened to me, she would've looked after her forever. She's also forthright and says just what she thinks. I once asked her why she had divorced her second husband, the Russian prince. 'Whenever I wanted to get into the bathroom,' she told me, 'it was locked. He was inside reading the papers.'"

Elizabeth Arden first became interested in beauty treatment in 1908 when she took a job as cashier in the New York beauty parlor of Eleanor Adair, who had come over from London in 1903. Mrs. Adair advertised "an astonishing line of beauty treatments for royalty and women of the highest social prominence. The price: \$2.50 a treatment."

In 1910, having learned all she could about the beauty business from Mrs. Adair, Elizabeth Arden (she was then Florence Nightingale Graham) set up a salon with Elizabeth Hubbard at 509 Fifth Avenue. The partners quarreled, and Florence Graham took over. She adopted the name Elizabeth Arden and borrowed \$6,000 from a cousin. The hard-working, indefatigable Canadian girl did so well in popularizing beauty treatments that the loan was repaid in six months. Business boomed beyond her wildest belief.

Elizabeth Arden's primary contribution to the beauty business is that she helped make it respectable.

Prior to her popularization program, women who painted their faces were harlots or stagefolk. After Miss Arden began her crusade (the basic tenets are: 1) Hold fast to life and youth, 2) Grow lovelier as you grow older, 3) Every woman has the right to be beautiful) cosmetics and beauty treatments became indispensable to the average American female.

In 1914 Elizabeth Arden returned from Europe with a stock of new creams and the first eye shadow and mascara to be offered in New York. She took these to a pharmaceutical house, Parke, Davis and Co., for analysis, but was referred to a firm of analytical chemists, Stilwell & Gladding. Here she met one of the partners, A. Fabian Swanson. A year later she signed him to develop practically her entire line of Arden cosmetics. Together, Swanson and Arden became an exceedingly profitable combine.

"Today," Miss Arden told me, "I am just as interested in inner beauty as outer beauty. I know that every woman can be beautiful if only she will look after herself. Nowadays, you never see old women except in the peasant areas of rural Europe. In America it's difficult to tell mothers from daughters. We have no old women any more, just neglected women.

"Look at trees," she suggested. "Some people keep them healthy and neatly trimmed. Others let nature take its cruel course. It's the same with the human body, the human face. They need taking care of. And that's what I've spent so much of my life doing and trying to get women to do for themselves.

"There's nothing quite as beautiful as a beautiful woman. If you doubt that, ask any man."

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Elana has a starring role in *The Story of Ruth*.



Barbara, from Arizona, needed no outside help.

Too many Edens

ON THIS PAGE you see four actresses, all named Eden. A few weeks ago they were working simultaneously on the 20th Century-Fox lot, making feature and television films. Confusion reigned when telephone calls came in asking for "Miss Eden." Oddly enough, none of these actresses was born with the name Eden. Each acquired it.

Barbara Eden (born Huffman in Tucson, Ariz.) took the name because she liked it.

Chana Eden (born Hana Messinger in Israel) also chose her new name herself.

Eve Eden (born Barbara Gould) is a television actress who was named by her agent.

Elana Eden (born Elana Lani Cooper in Bat Yam, Israel) was named Eden by producer Sam Engel, who starred her in *The Story of Ruth*. Apparently Engel forgot that 20th Century-Fox already had another Eden—Barbara—under contract.

Each of these girls now realizes that too many Edens spoil the Garden, and each is thinking of reverting to the family name with which she was born. —ARNO JOHANSEN.



Eve is Barbara; her agent dreamed up her name.



Chana, born in Israel, wears sari in TV role.

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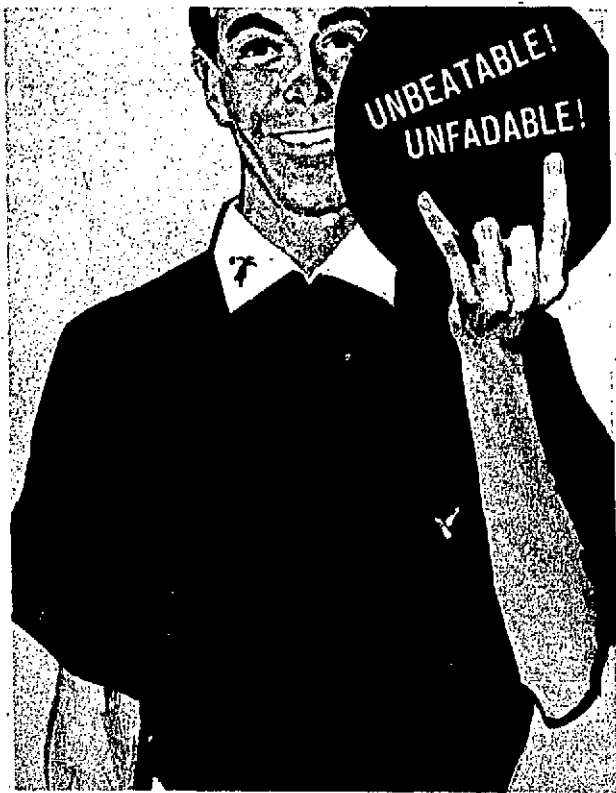
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Growing older doesn't mean you have to take laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Take new REGUTOL. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming. Try REGUTOL. 30 tablets, only \$1.



NOW...STAMP OUT ATHLETES' FOOT PAINLESSLY AND BLOCK ITS RETURN!

New Mennen Quinsana Powder Works As No Liquid or Ointment Does!

Stinging liquids and harsh ointments can burn tender skin, slow down healing and expose feet to reinfection.

Mennen Quinsana Powder, with its medicated, germ-killing formula, stamps out athletes' foot *painlessly*... sets up a medicated powder barrier to guard against reinfection. Mennen Quinsana Powder dries the infection! Stops maddening itch! Stops painful burning! Stops ugly peeling! Quinsana Powder soothes as it heals. Used daily, it blocks the return of athletes' foot.



INSOMNIA



by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

INSOMNIA is one of the most common but least written-about afflictions we experience. Each year, the American public spends more than \$100 million for drugs and gadgets to induce sleep. Yet comparatively little is known about sleep loss. To bring you the latest word about insomnia, PARADE has consulted Dr. Phillip Solomon, physician-in-chief for psychiatry, Boston City Hospital, and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School. His answers to the questions below constitute a primer on what you should know about insomnia.

Q What is insomnia?

A The inability to fall asleep when you want to or the inability to remain asleep for an adequate length of time. One person will look forward to staying awake an hour in bed so that he may read. Another will view a wakeful hour in bed with extreme distaste. The latter has insomnia; the former doesn't.

Q Do more people have trouble falling asleep or remaining asleep?

A More people probably have trouble falling asleep, although those who awake in the early hours of the morning and remain awake seem to be less rested and more irritable.

Q How common is insomnia?

A Extremely. It's safe to say that almost all healthy, well-adjusted people have experienced mild insomnia at one time or another. This form usually lasts only a few days.

Q What causes insomnia?

A First, there are "outside physical factors"—noise, light, an uncomfortable bed, even the sound of rain. Then there are "inside physical factors"—pain, itching, headache, stomach upset.

Q What about psychological or emotional causes?

A These, especially, may bring on sleeplessness. First, there are "conscious factors"—

that is, upsetting feelings of which we are aware. Among them are anxiety, fear, guilt, shame, excitement, frustration and anger. Then there are unconscious feelings, deep emotional problems that stem from the past.

Q Do TV westerns cause insomnia in children?

A Excessive TV viewing can bring on insomnia and bad dreams in children. Westerns and detective stories are not, in my opinion, the main problem. The weird, Dracula-type shows with their bizarre distortions are far more frightening to children.

Q Are we ever too tired to sleep?

A Yes. If you drive a long distance and then try to sleep, you may have trouble unwinding. The same applies if you perform any monotonous task for a long period just before trying to sleep.

Q Can you become physically sick from insomnia?

A It can make you tired and irritable, but not physically sick. Nor does mild insomnia cause mental or emotional disturbance. In rare cases, severe insomnia over a long period can result in serious emotional distress.

Q Does counting sheep do any good?

A As a rule, no. Nor do any of the other devices—hot baths, exercise, warm milk—have any proven value for large numbers of people. An individual who believes strongly in his particular sleep-inducer may be helped to sleep simply by his belief.

Q What about tranquilizers?

A They should not be used to induce sleep.

Q Should you take sleeping pills?

A Only if prescribed by a doctor. I believe every well-stocked medicine cabinet should contain a few sleeping pills—no more than four. Of course, if you require pills over a long period, you should consult your doctor about your sleeping problem.

Q Is there anything you can do to cope with





Are you ever too tired to sleep?
Does counting sheep help?
Can TV shows cause bad dreams?

sleeplessness brought on by the little problems of the day?

A Yes. Use your wakefulness productively. Read, make plans for the future and concentrate on pleasant thoughts. Ask yourself: What can I gain by brooding? Step away from your emotions. Look at yourself as others do, dispassionately and calmly.

Q Can you really be helped to fall asleep

simply by imagining you are someone else?

A Yes, at times. Picture yourself as your religious adviser viewing your problem. Imagine how he would react, what he would tell you to do, what he would say.

Q Isn't it true that many people have insomnia because of feelings of guilt over what they have or have not done?

A Certainly. However, you should under-

stand that guilt is a valuable emotion. If you feel guilty, it's a sign of conscience. Recognize your guilt and try to forgive yourself, but resolve to improve your thoughts and actions.

Q Does anything help at the very moment you find you cannot fall asleep?

A Ask yourself: Am I going to let my problem control me? Or am I going to control it? If you decide to work on it, you're likely to have less trouble falling asleep. Brooding on "what might have been" kills sleep.

Q When does insomnia become serious enough for you to consult a doctor?

A When it persists longer than a week and you find you cannot put a finger on the cause. At times, your doctor will be able to help you overcome whatever is be-

hind the sleep loss. Or he may advise you to see a psychiatrist. Very often, though, the disturbances that undermine sleep will diminish and disappear without anything being done about them.

Q Some people say they "never sleep." Are they telling the truth?

A Not really. This may sound strange, but people actually get the amount of sleep they require to function. Some people who claim they never sleep really do sleep without knowing it—or they may dream that they are awake.

Q How much sleep do you really need?

A Needs vary. Some people get along well on six hours, some on seven or eight. Still others require nine hours or longer to be at their best.



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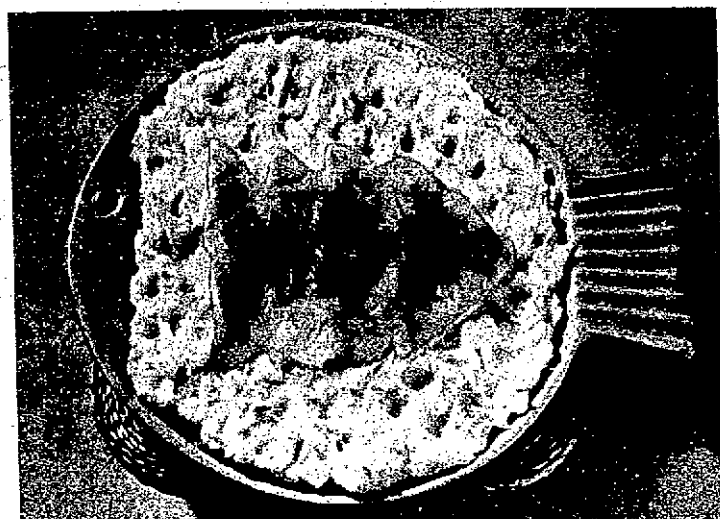
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Party Tuna Salad

- | | |
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| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream or mayonnaise | 2 cups cooked rice |
| 1/4 cup chutney, coarsely chopped | 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained |
| 2 teaspoons curry powder | 3 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | Salad greens |
| 1 cup sliced celery | Slivered almonds |

Combine sour cream or mayonnaise, chutney, curry powder, salt. Toss with celery, rice, pineapple and tuna. Chill. To serve, arrange on salad greens; garnish with slivered almonds. Serves six.



Tuna Potato Pie

- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna
- 1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
- 2 to 3 slices process American cheese

Combine onion and cold water; let stand until water is absorbed. Combine

with eggs, milk, bread crumbs, parsley and seasonings in large mixing bowl. Beat until blended. Mix in tuna. Turn into 9-inch pie plate. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 40 minutes. Remove. Increase oven heat to very hot (550°). Prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions; season to taste. Cut 2 large cheese slices into 3 triangles each or 3 small cheese slices into 2 triangles each. Pile potatoes on top of tuna mixture; arrange cheese triangles over potatoes. Place under broiler heat just to melt cheese. Serves six.

TUNA—3 delicious new recipes

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade Food Editor

EVERYONE LIKES tuna, with its rich, distinctive flavor, but not everyone knows how versatile it is. For example, one of these new recipes is a main dish, quickly prepared in a skillet. Another is for an oven-baked main dish pie. The third is for an unusual party salad. Try them and see what tricks tuna can do.

Skillet Tuna

2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna	1½ teaspoons salt
1 sweet red pepper or pimiento, diced	½ teaspoon each, rosemary and basil
½ cup chopped onion	1 box (4½ oz.) packaged, precooked rice
1 cup sliced celery	¾ cup water
1 garlic clove, minced	¾ cup evaporated milk

Drain oil from tuna into skillet; heat. Add vegetables; cook until crisp-tender (about 3 minutes). Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a full boil; cover. Remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork to serve. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



For Better, Faster
Outdoor Cooking...

The Secret is under the Charcoal!

REYNOLDS WRAP®

Cook better and faster in intensified heat that sears meat quicker, seals in juices. Whatever type of grill you have, line it with Reynolds Wrap *under the charcoal*... then build your fire right on this oven-tempered aluminum foil! Reynolds Wrap reflects radiant heat up... spreads it evenly so you can use your entire grid surface. *Speeds cooking * Saves fuel * Makes clean-up easy... you just bundle up ashes and drippings in the foil!



Oven-Tempered...
flexible strength!

What's Cooking!

Club steaks broiling in intensified heat. Potatoes baking in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap (45-60 minutes on grid, faster on coals; pierce with fork through foil to test doneness). Sweet corn roasting to perfection in "husks" of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap (25 minutes on grid; use plenty of butter or margarine). For a clean broiling surface—and a safer way to hold hamburgers, franks, etc.—use a piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap with holes punched in it.



REYNOLDS METALS COMPANY, Richmond 18, Va.
See these Reynolds shows on ABC-TV Network: "BOURBON STREET BEAT" and James Michener's "ADVENTURES IN PARADISE" Monday Nights.



Street singers satirize Eisenhower's Far East visit in a ballad: When the Rot Passes Through the Street.

GO AWAY U.S.A.

ON THESE PAGES you see close-ups of a stepped-up Red Chinese propaganda campaign. Aiming at the man in the street, the Reds drumbeat a single message: "Hate America."

As part of their heavy-fisted campaign, the Communists recently launched a special anti-America week. Street singers chanted anti-U.S. ballads over loudspeakers. Posters (opposite page) depicted U.S. leaders as aggressors. Actors performed anti-American plays in the streets. Even art galleries displayed paintings labeling the U.S. "enemies of the people."

The propaganda is aimed at erasing the friendliness many Chinese are believed still to feel toward us. This good will traces back to U.S. refusal to grab pieces of China when Europe's powers were partitioning the country; to the work of American missionaries who built schools and hospitals; to our aid to China during World War II. But that good will is now being systematically dissolved by mass brainwashing.

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This is the RCA Victor six-hit record you'll receive free as a gift from your Remington typewriter dealer. We know you'll enjoy hearing these six great RCA Victor hit stars. Look for their singles at your favorite record store.

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2. Ability to type is not counted. Winning entry will be judged on originality of expression only.
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5. All entries become the property of Remington Rand and RCA Victor and will not be returned.
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DOUBLE YOUR DOLLARS
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"U.S. imperialism is the most heinous enemy of people the world over."



反对美帝侵略！
坚决解放台湾！

"Oppose U.S. imperialist aggression...
Liberate Taiwan."

A public statement concerning Metrecal, a new concept of weight control

Several months ago, Metrecal[®] was introduced to the medical profession by Mead Johnson & Company, manufacturers of nutritional and pharmaceutical products. Many people have since learned of this product by word-of-mouth. To emphasize the role of the physician in problems of weight control and to provide accurate information on Metrecal, Mead Johnson & Company is publishing this factual report.

In September of 1959, a new product—Metrecal—was introduced to the medical profession by Mead Johnson & Company. It was developed to provide physicians with a new technique for use in judicious weight reduction of overweight patients.

We wish to stress the importance of the physician in problems of weight loss and control. This is particularly the case for individuals who are tremendously overweight, patients with disease of the kidneys, and patients with various forms of heart and blood vessel disease.

In view of the broad public and medical interest in weight control, many persons have learned of Metrecal by word-of-mouth; hence, this factual statement.

What is Metrecal?

Metrecal, when properly used, is an effective weight control agent. It is not a panacea.

Metrecal is a complete food in powder form which is mixed with water to make beverage meals. It is designed to provide a low calorie diet which contains all basic nutrients required by a person on a reducing program. Metrecal contains no drugs.

Metrecal can be used as the total diet for the period required to achieve the weight loss which is best for the individual. Thereafter, it can be used indefinitely for one or two meals a day, or as the total diet on selected days to maintain desired weight.

In other words, the concept is measured calories according to the needs of the individual.

What does Metrecal do?

Overweight persons are able to lose weight on a properly devised Metrecal program simply because they take in fewer calories than are required to maintain weight. In this manner they lose weight naturally, without resorting to fad diets, complex schedules, or artificial appetite depressants. And Metrecal users are

remarkably free from hunger—the appetite is satisfied normally.

What Metrecal cannot do

Metrecal is not a miracle cure for overweight. It cannot provide the will power required for weight reduction. It has to be used properly. It is imperative that the person who desires to lose weight stay on the Metrecal diet. This is not difficult since little, if any, hunger occurs after a day or two.

Medical evidence of effectiveness

Extensive clinical studies, conducted under medical supervision, have shown an average weight loss by Metrecal users of approximately one-half pound per day for periods up to six weeks. Some lose even more.

Most patients in the studies report little, if any, hunger. Many report that they feel better than before. Almost all find it relatively easy to continue on Metrecal.

What is in Metrecal?

One-half pound of Metrecal powder (a frequently specified day's supply) provides 900 calories or energy units, 70 grams protein, 110 grams carbohydrate, 20 grams fat and all essential vitamins and minerals in quantities that meet or exceed minimum daily requirements established by the Food and Drug Administration. Metrecal is available in all drugstores.

How to undertake a reducing program

Your physician is the best source of counsel and guidance in problems of weight loss and control.



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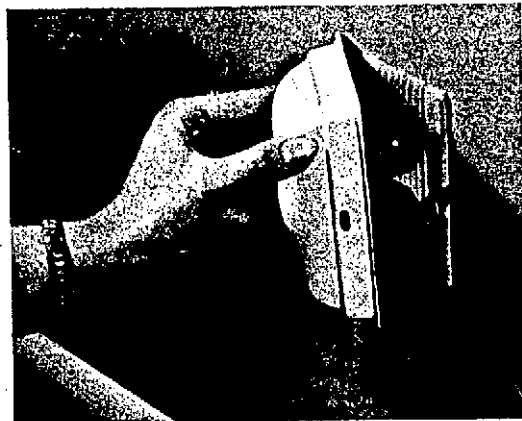
When little girls' dresses of modern fabrics like these get that "too washed and worn" look, you can perk up their wilted appearance by starching with instant NIAGARA! They'll look smart, crisp, stay fresh longer.

No messy boiling. Niagara's pre-cooked for you. Just swish in cold water—it's ready instantly to give you best results.

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Available in 12 oz. and Large Economy 24 oz. Sizes

Niagara® Instant Laundry Starch
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING STARCH



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these

by **PETER DRYDEN**

Safety cover: Here's a plastic cover (above) that snaps on an electric outlet to hold plugs in, keep children's hands out, protect them from shock. Easy for adults, but not children, to remove. In ivory: 2 for \$1. Paulmar, Dept. PP, 13 David Rd., Framingham, Mass.

Distills water: Fill a pint-size plastic bottle with tap water, shake a minute and chemicals inside make the water safe for steam iron, car battery, wherever distilled water is needed. Makes up to 10 gals. \$1.49. Hooper, Dept. PP, Box 134, Arlington, Tex.

Stops car-belt squeak: A few drops of a new dressing will stop squeak and slip

of your car fan belt. It eliminates belt tightening, increases belt life, boosts delivered horsepower. Equally useful for belts on lawn mower, furnace fan, appliances. \$1. U.S. Polymer, Dept. PP, Box 262, Ansonia Sta., 1990 Broadway, New York 23, N.Y.

Compact cot: Now there's a cot that can fit in a closet corner or the back of your car. It opens to 74" yet folds to 6" x 26" x 36", including foam mattress. Use it for sunbathing and on camping trips as well as for guests. For details: Englander, Dept. PP, 1720 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.

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FOR THE WOMEN

A suit with pants

THE SUIT you see above may become the biggest new style of the '60s—or it could turn out to be the fashion flop of the year. It is a street suit with a pair of pants, designed for the comfort of American women by America's top-rated designer, Norman Norell. Norell sees nothing unusual about his suit-with-pants, explains: "It makes good sense in women's lives these days. Perfect for travel, for town, for getting in cars." And fashion buyers must agree with him, for this \$700 brown-and-black tweed suit, with its boxy jacket and slim-cut short pants, is selling very well. What's accepted in high fashion usually becomes mass fashion. But will the average woman wear a suit with a pair of pants? Write me your opinion c/o PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. We'll print the results in a future issue.

—VIRGINIA POPE.

I took my doctor's advice!
**NOW MY
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ARE OVER!**



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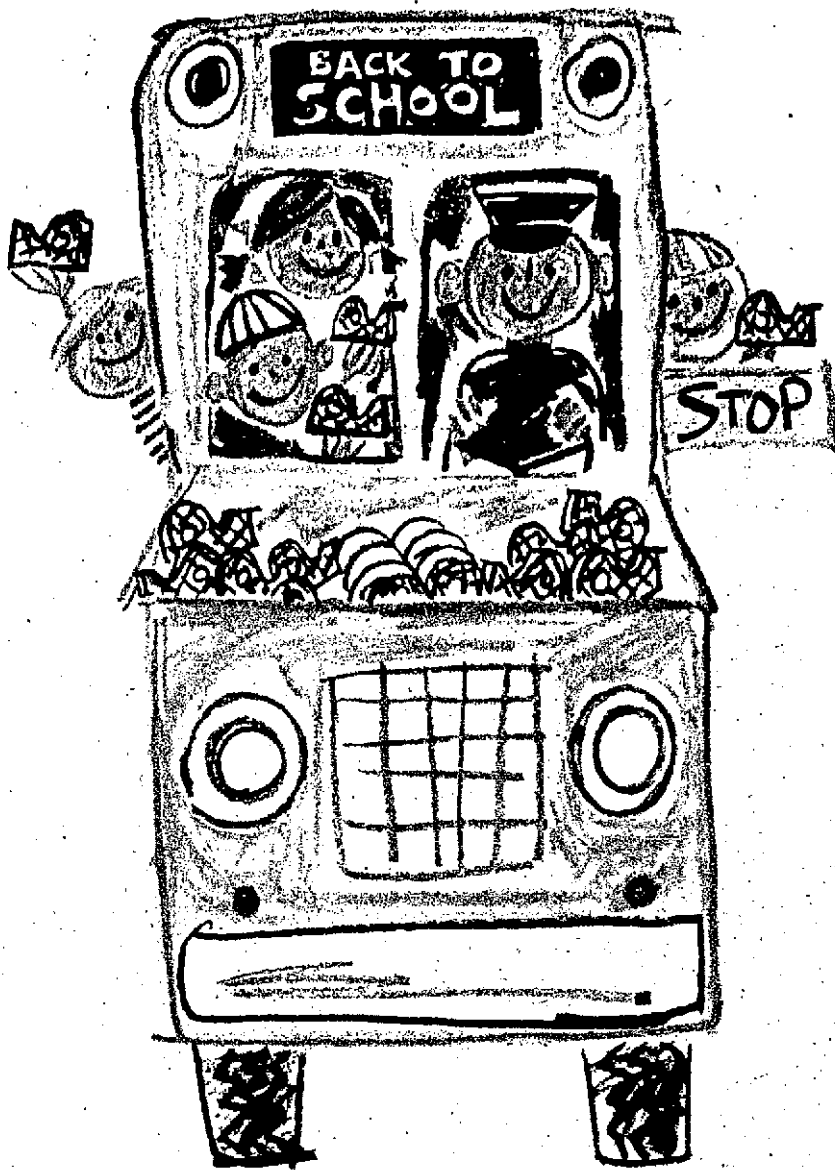
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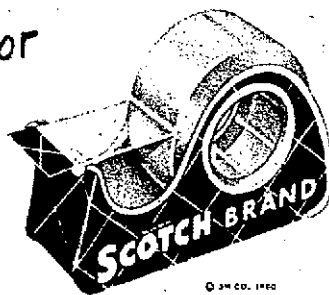
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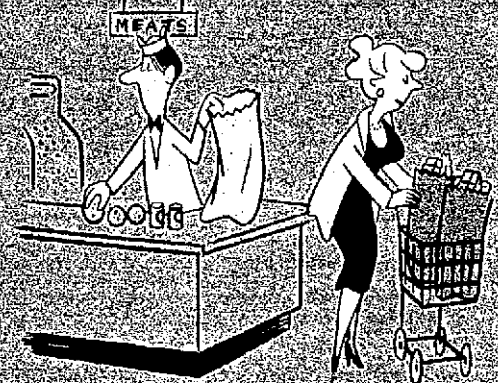
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YAHAN SIIRYANIAN



My favorite jokes

by MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight boxing champion of the world (1930-34), has been performing as an actor, comedian and night-club entertainer for the past 25 years. He entered show business as a radio guest star in the 1930's, became owner of two night clubs, both called Slapsie Maxie's, in the 1940's. Today he is touring the country with a covey of beautiful show-girls in an act called An Evening with Slapsie Maxie. Rosenbloom's style features a Brooklyn accent, malapropisms and a grammar so impossible that we have taken the liberty of translating some of his jokes into English.

A PANHANDLER walked up to a prosperous-looking gentleman in St. Louis and asked for a dime for a cup of coffee. "Is this all you have to do?" the prospect asked. "Look at you—you're right out of the flophouse, your clothes are tattered, your face is dirty, you actually smell. Why don't you get a grip on yourself? Why don't you go to work?"

"Go to work?" repeated the panhandler. "What for—to support a bum like me?"

THERE WAS a friend of mine, a heavyweight named Jack. One day his wife charged him with non-support. This means he wasn't paying any of the bills. The judge listened to the case. After all the evidence was in, he turned to Jack and said, "You have consistently neglected to take care of this woman, and I'm going to give her \$40 a month." My friend Jack smiled from ear to ear. "Thank you, Your Honor," he beamed. "That's mighty nice of you. I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself!"

A GAMBLER loaded with nickels walked into an Automat in New York. He stopped in front of the slot marked "Cheese Sandwich." He deposited three nickels, and a sandwich came out. Then he dropped in three more nickels, and out came another sandwich. After he'd collected 18 sandwiches, a passer-

by said, "Don't you think you've had enough?"

"I should quit now?" replied the gambler. "Now—when I'm on a winning streak?"

THIS HAPPENED out at Disneyland. A guy and his girl got on one of those dizzy rides that go through tunnels and all of that stuff. As they approached the dark tunnel, the guy put his arm around the girl's shoulder, pulled her close and said, "Are you afraid, honey?" "No," the girl said, "not if you'll take that cigar out of your mouth."

YOU HEARD about the fella with the extravagant wife? That means she spent too much money. Well, he gave her a good lecture about budgets. "You gotta keep track of every dime you spend," he told her. "It's very simple, too. Take this here book. On the left-hand page you write down how much I give you. On the right-hand side you write down what you do with the money. At the end of the month we got a record. You understand?"

The wife nodded. At the end of the month her husband asked for the budget book. He looked at it and flipped his lid. On the left-hand page he saw: "Total received from Max—\$300." On the right-hand page: "Spent every darn penny."

THIS FELLOW, around 50, went to see his doctor one day. The doc said, "Do you drink?" The fellow said, "No, sir."

"Do you smoke?" The fellow answered, "No, sir."

"Do you gamble? Do you bet? Do you overeat?" To all these questions the fellow answered, "No."

This patient was the most perfect human being the doctor had ever examined.

"The only thing that bothers me," the patient explained, "is a slight pain in the back, across the shoulders."

The doctor smiled. "I have the answer," he said. "You're just not wearing your wings properly."

Get after hot itching feet FAST!

BEFORE THIS



Itching, cracks between toes, are sure signs of Athlete's Foot.

BECOMES THIS



Without treatment, Athlete's Foot spreads, can require doctor's care.

Laboratory test-tube experiments prove

Absorbine Jr. kills 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi within 5 minutes

Don't ignore Athlete's Foot. Left untreated, Athlete's Foot fungi burrow beneath the skin, can cause serious infection.

Now modern radioactive isotope tests prove the fungus-destroying ingredients in Absorbine Jr. are absorbed right into the skin.

Absorbine Jr. kills 100% of the fungi it reaches, works instantly to relieve itching.

What's more, liquid Absorbine Jr. actually floats away the dead, dry, flaky skin—helps promote growth of healthy skin tissue.

Absorbine Jr. has been bought by more people than any other Athlete's Foot remedy because it works. Don't let Athlete's Foot cripple you. Get fast relief with Absorbine Jr.

Put Absorbine Powder in your shoes. It absorbs perspiration! Deodorizes! Prevents reinfection. **Wash your socks with Hexone.** Rids socks of fungi ordinary detergents can't. Prevents reinfection.

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Absorbine Jr.'s new applicator tip ends risk of spreading infection... hands never touch affected area.

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Athlete's Foot Relief

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Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder, paste or cement. Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. **Easy to use.** Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter. \$1.50 refiner for one plate; \$2.50, two plates. Plasti-Liner, Inc., Dept. PA-61, 1075 Main St., Buffalo 9, N. Y.

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"SUMMER ITCHES!"

Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin!

Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn—all can lead to maddening torment of itching. Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin irritating the nerve endings.

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... in a daring new novel by
the author of "Duel in the Sun"

SAN FRANCISCO society was rocked to its core by the going-on of the lovely, unpredictable Saye girls. Alexandra eloped on the night of her coming-out party and proceeded to make her name a by-word in the gossip columns of two continents. Her sister Sharon unabashedly snared one of Alexandra's rejected suitors, Pamela, the third sister, wanted only to be herself with the man she loved—but couldn't live down the shameful secret of her own birth. Read the colorful, dramatic story of this fabulous family—and the glittering, sin-ridden mansion on Nob Hill—in Niven Busch's new best-seller, *California Street*.

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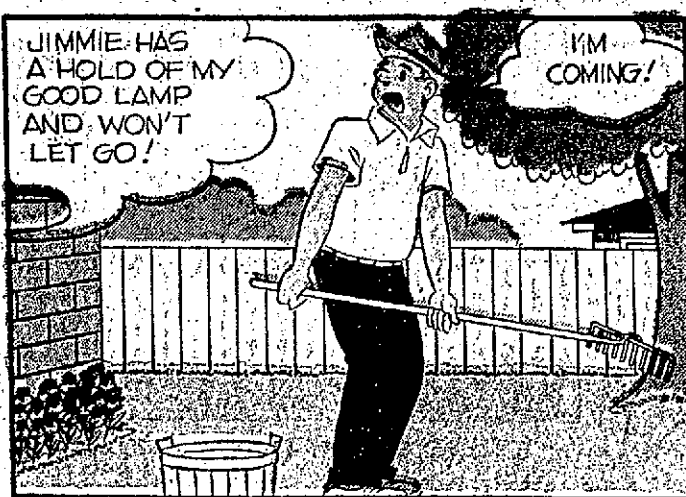
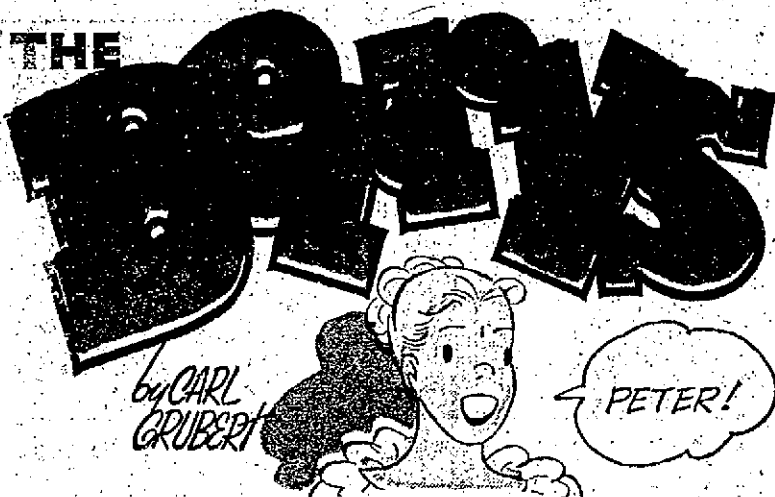
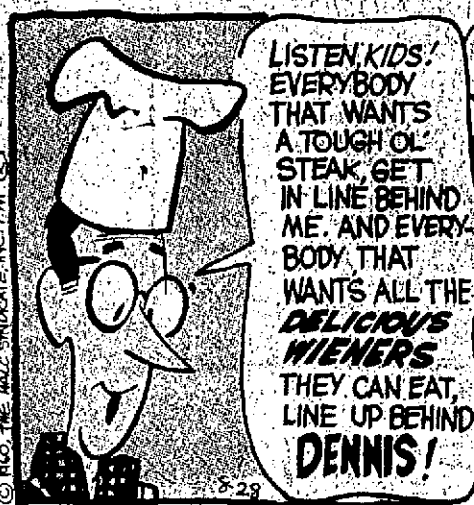
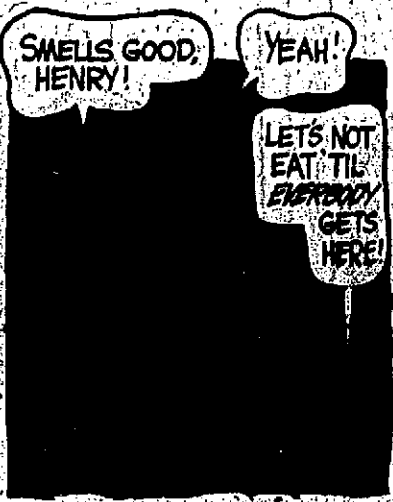
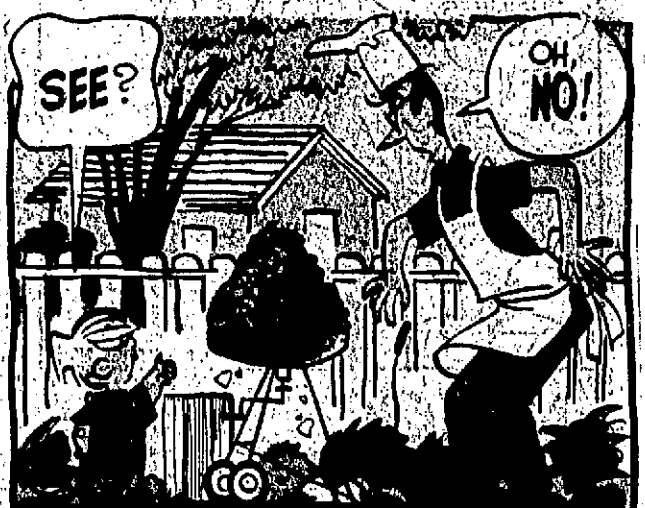
SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND

HOW FILMLAND GETS THE BIRD

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 28, 1960

Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

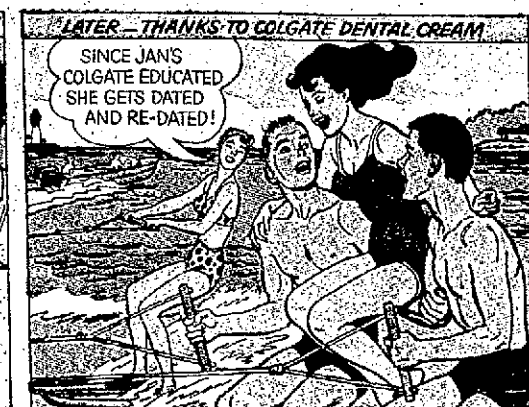


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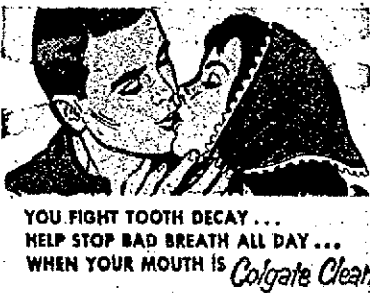
By Ernie Bushmiller



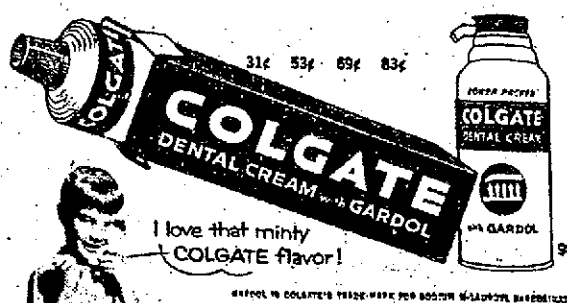
Having A Miserable Time—Wish I Weren't Here!



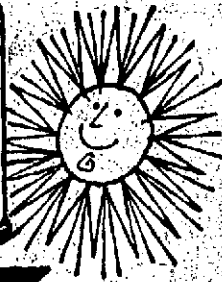
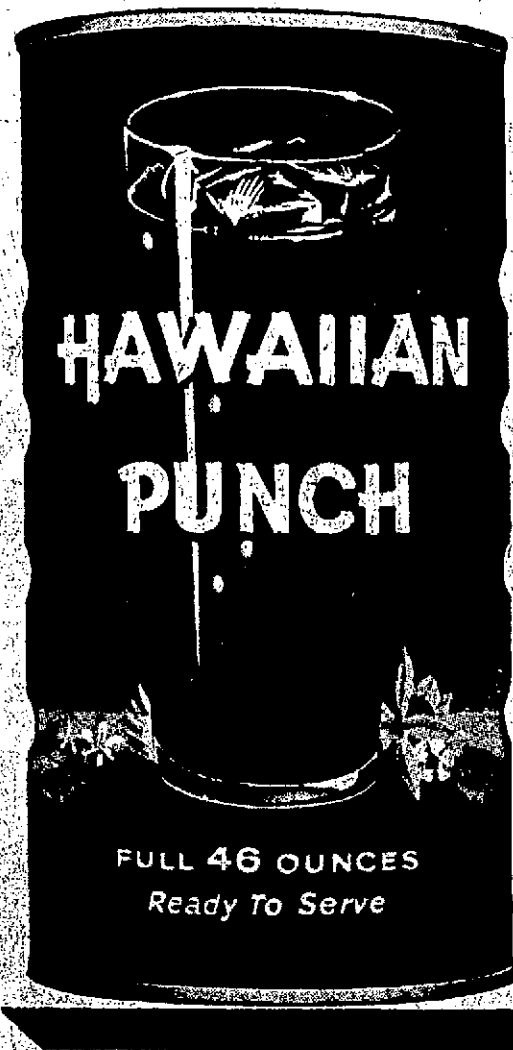
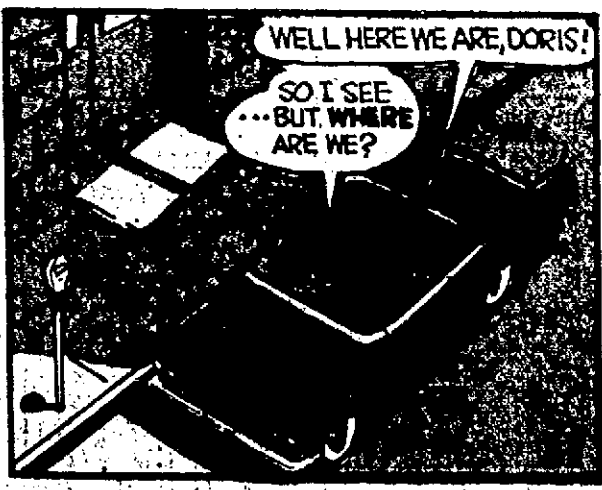
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Help Stop Bad Breath All Day!



Brushing your teeth right after eating is the best-known home method to help fight tooth decay. Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol. So, if you'd like fewer cavities, brush regularly with Colgate. When you brush with Colgate right after eating, you fight tooth decay, help stop bad breath all day!

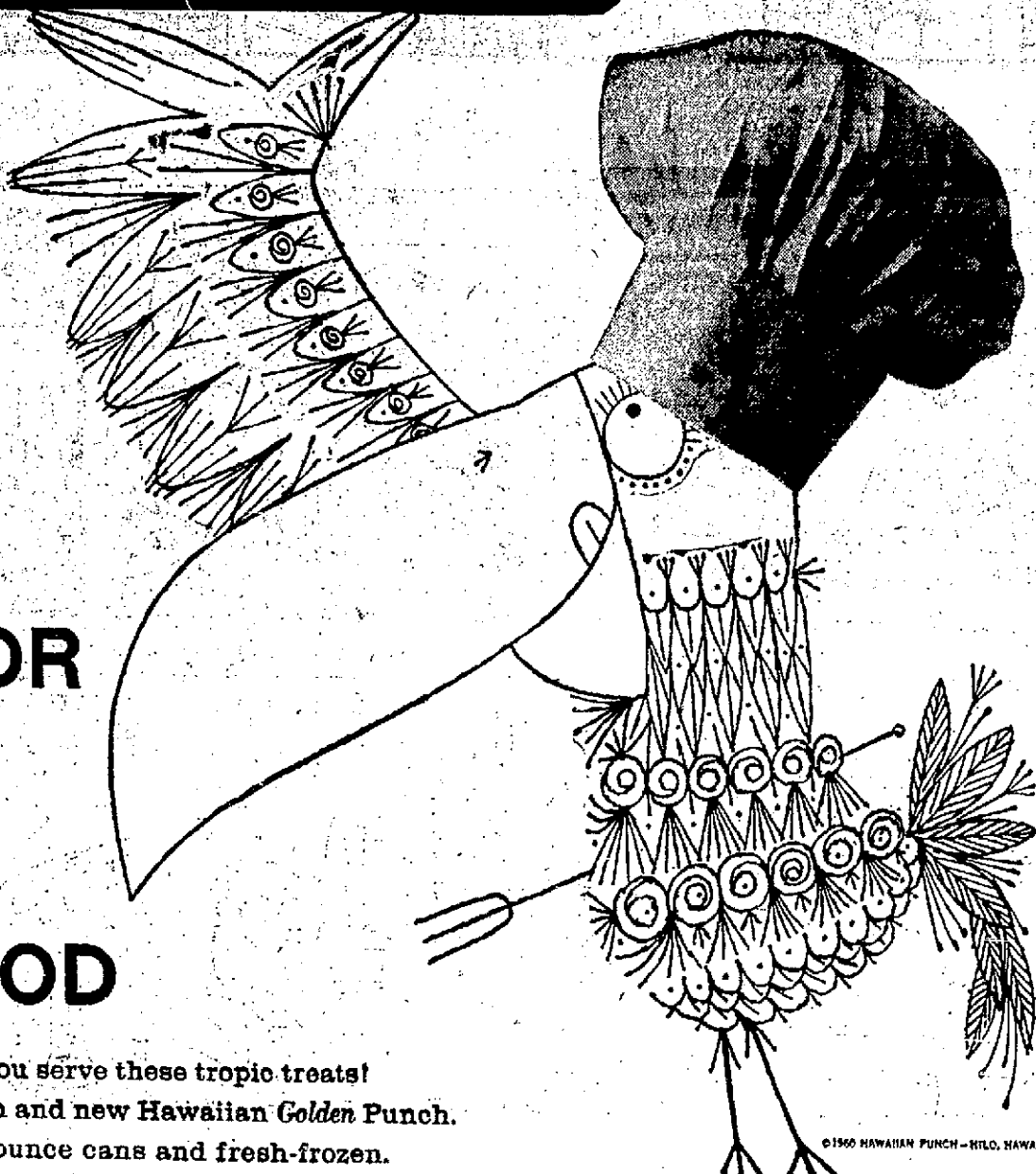


COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



OUTDOOR FUN WITH FOOD

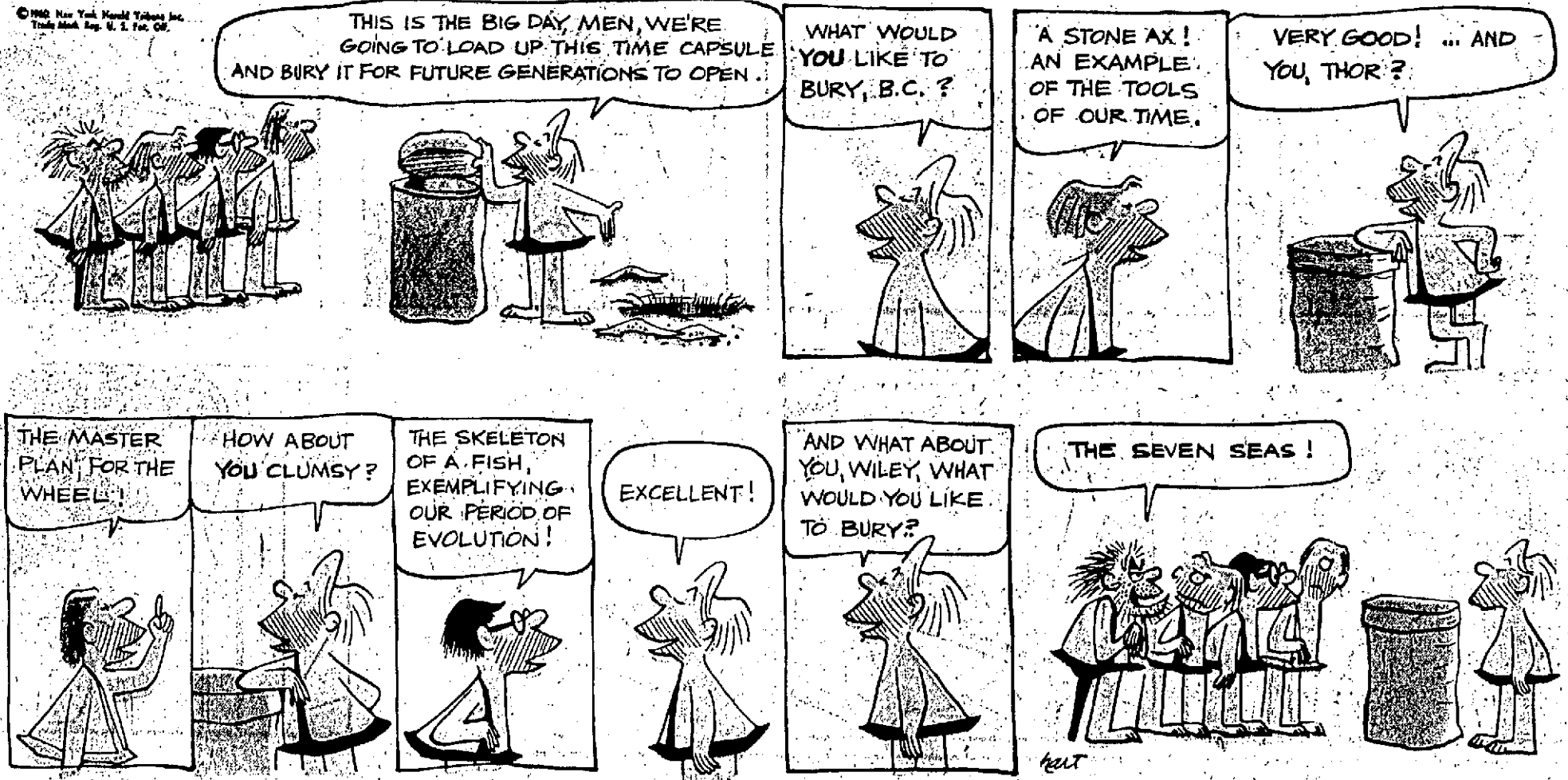
A picnic is a Luau when you serve these tropic treats!
Berry-red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch.
Now at all grocers, in 46-ounce cans and fresh-frozen.



B.C.

By Johnny Hart

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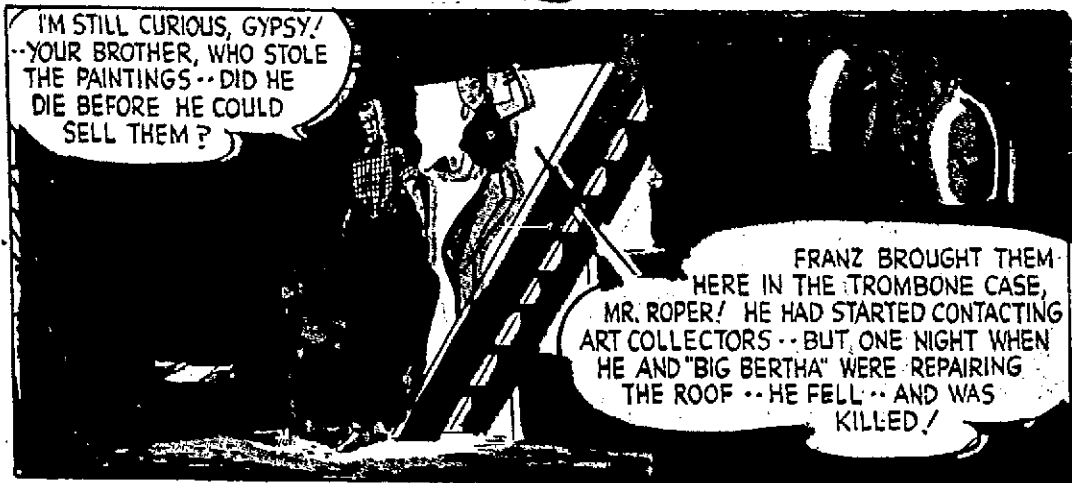


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

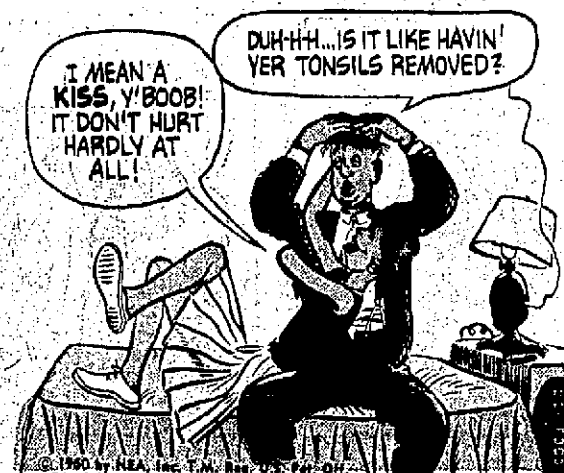
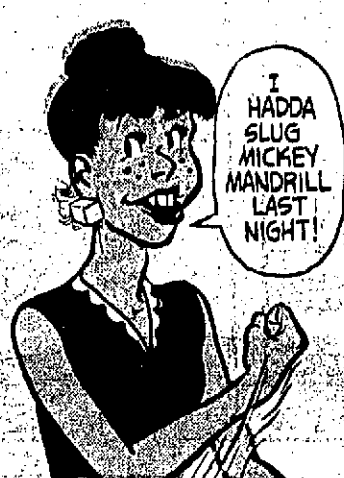


STEVE ROPER



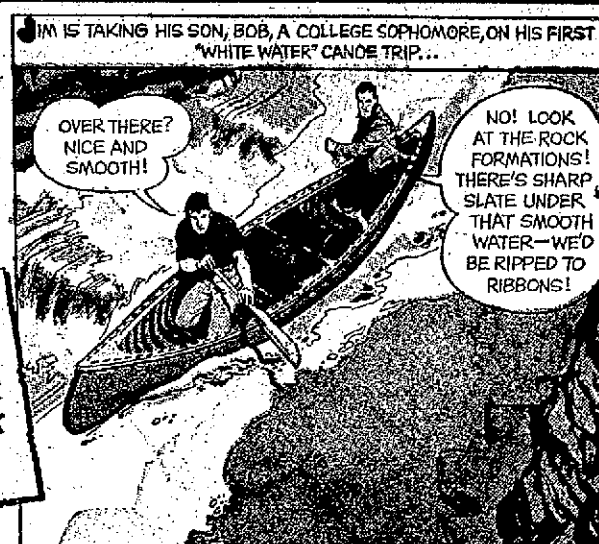
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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With Major Hoople



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Look what's on the back, kids...
SILLY SIGNS

Funny sayings for your walls! Every sign guaranteed to get laughs from your family and friends. There's a Silly Sign on the back of every package of Rath

Franks... six different sayings in all. Get the whole collection and start getting lots of laughs when you put 'em up. (And the more Silly Signs you collect, the more Rath Franks you get to eat!)

Cleanliness is next to IMPOSSIBLE

IN CASE OF FIRE HOLLER "FIRE"

HELP STAMP OUT HOMEWORK

THE WICKED FLEE WHEN NO MAN PURSUETH.—OLD TESTAMENT—
THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING, FAST TRACK. OUR FAVORITE IS LEFT AT THE POST!

YOU HEARD 'EM! TH' BIG BOSS SENT WORD TO KILL YOU AND THEN BRING ME TO HIS PLACE! IT'S NOW OR NEVER FOR US, SANDY!

HOWEVER AND WHEREVER WE GO, SANDY, WE GO TOGETHER, NOW AND FOREVER!

THERE! THAT SHEET ROPE'LL DANGLE HALFWAY DOWN TO TH' RIVER! UGH! THESE EL'PHANTS MUST WEIGH A TON!

THERE! BALANCED ON TH' WINDOW SILL, WITH TH' RED DRESS TIED TO ONE AND TH' SANDY-COLORED DRESS ON TH' OTHER ONE! HARK, NOW!

I HATE THIS AS MUCH AS YOU DO, SPIDER! BUT YOU KNOW WHEN TH' BOSS GIVES AN ORDER...

PSS-ST! DID YOU HEAR THAT SCUFFING NOISE? CAME FROM HER WINDOW UP THERE!

DO JUST AS I SAY! WHEN I LET OUT A SCREAM YOU CUT LOOSE WITH A WILD, BLOODCURDLIN' HOWL! READY? THREE—TWO—ONE... NOW!

E.E.E... YI! OW!

GREAT SCOTT! BOTH OF 'EM! INTO TH' RIVER!

WAIT! MAYBE A TRICK! COME ON! TO HER ROOM!

TRICK NOTHING! YOU SAW 'EM GO BY OUR WINDOW!

YES! TRIED TO SLIDE DOWN THIS SHEET ROPE! IT BROKE HALF WAY—SEE? THE POOR KID!

POOR KID, MY EYE! POOR US, WHEN TH' BOSS HEARS O' THIS! QUICK! WE'RE HITTIN' TH' ROAD!

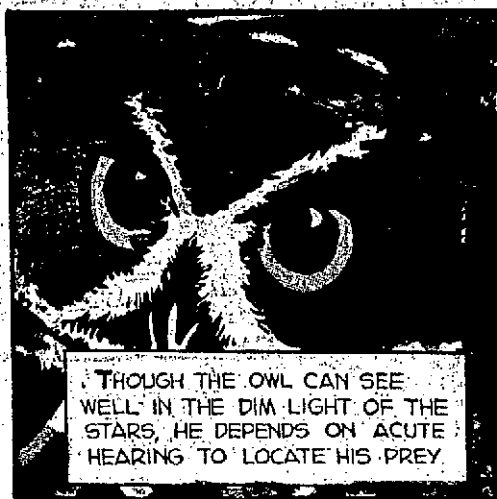
YEAH! FOR ONCE, YUMA, YOU'RE RIGHT! I WON'T STOP RUNNIN' FOR TH' NEXT TEN YEARS!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ED 0600 8-28



FOR EVEN THE SHARPEST EYES CANNOT PINPOINT A MOUSE IN THE UNFATHOMABLE SHADOWS OF A MOONLESS NIGHT

DESCENDING ON SILENT WINGS, THE OWL DETECTS THE FAINTEST RUSTLE OF LEAVES AS HIS PREY SCUTTLES ABOUT ON THE FOREST FLOOR

LARGE, EARDRUMS, SURROUNDED BY STIFF SOUND-CATCHING FEATHERS, ARE SET FAR APART ON THE HUNTER'S HEAD...

SO THAT A SOUND WAVE STRIKES ONE A FRACTION OF A SECOND BEFORE IT REACHES THE OTHER, ENABLING HIM TO JUDGE DIRECTION WITH ACCURACY

AND THUS THE OWL IS ABLE TO "HOME IN" ON HIS TARGET WITHOUT ACTUALLY SEEING IT

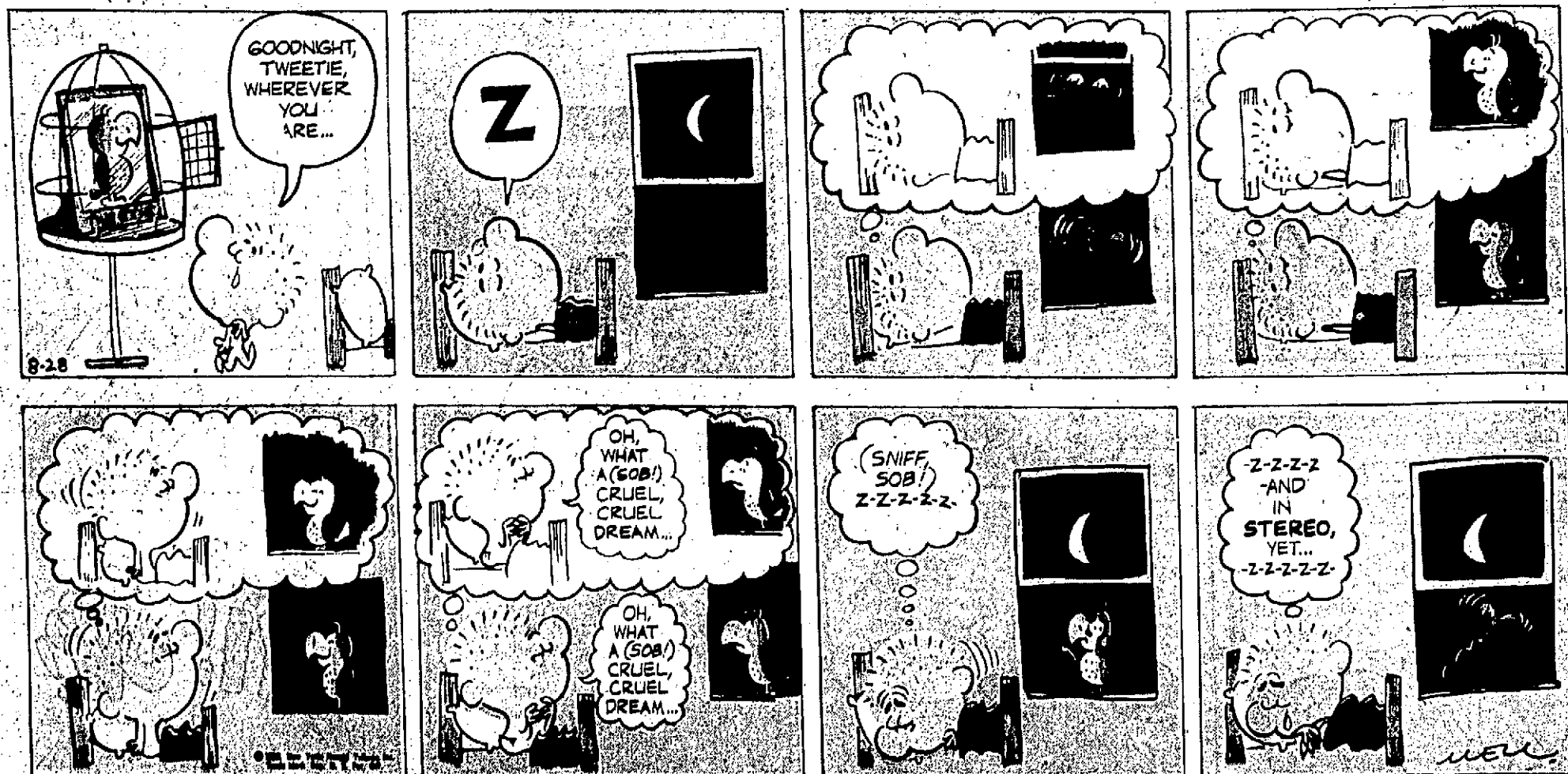
TRAILWAYS

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE SPECIES OF OWLS INHABIT THE LAND AREAS OF THE WORLD, AND ONLY THE FROZEN ANTARCTIC IS WITHOUT THE NIGHT HUNTERS

THE OWL'S EYESIGHT IS 100 TIMES KEENER THAN THAT OF HUMANS, AND HE POSSESSES THE LARGEST EARDRUMS IN THE BIRD FAMILY

MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

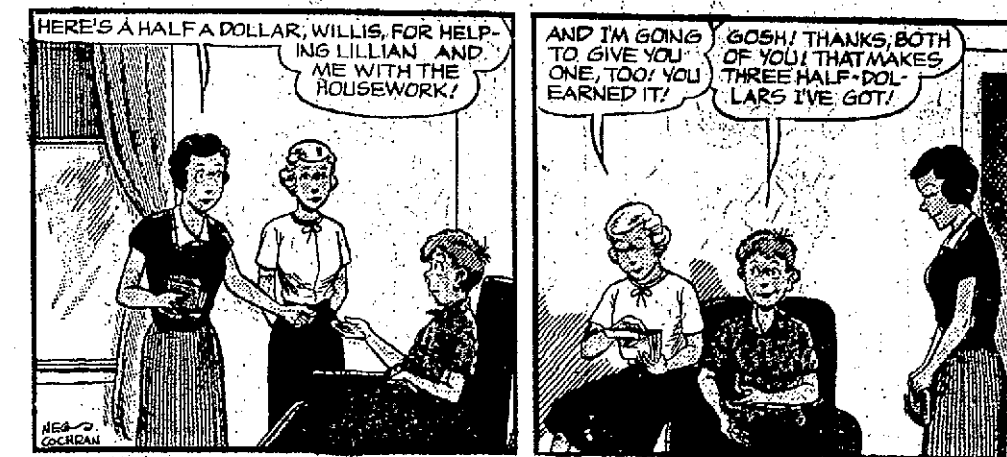
Boatniks

By Harry Weinert



OUT OUR WAY

with *The Willets* —
by J.R. WILLIAMS



ALAKAZAM! ALAKAZEE! YOU BUY THE STARS THE HOLES ARE FREE!



Kellogg's ALL STARS

New sugar-toasted oat cereal

New Kellogg's All-Stars—the sweetest thing that's happened to oats in many a moon.

Star-shaped and sparkling with Kellogg's secret sugar frosting, they've got flavor good to linger on, texture wonderful to munch on and energy great to go on. They're stars at breakfast—snacktime, too. Reach for them at your grocer's now.

FREE . . . on every All-Stars package

MIX OR MATCH CARTOON CUTOUTS



Cut 'em out—stand 'em up
—mix 'em up...it's easy.

Your favorite Kellogg's characters: Yogi Bear—the Wizard of Oatz—Huck Hound—Jinx—Quick Draw McGraw. Put Yogi's head on Huck's body and make a brand-new character. You get head, body and legs for two cutouts on the back of every All-Stars package—FREE.



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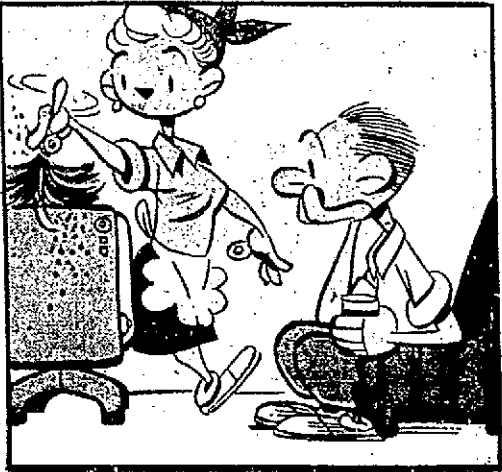
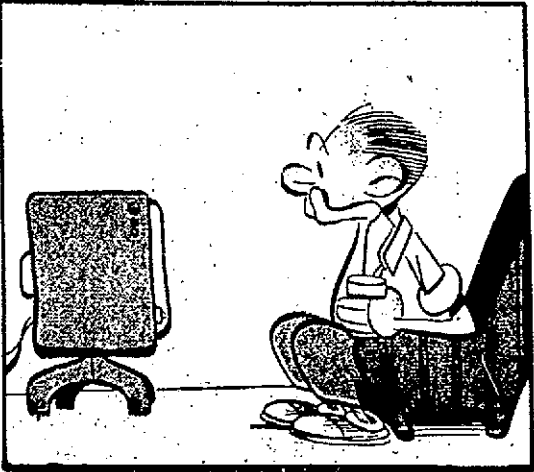
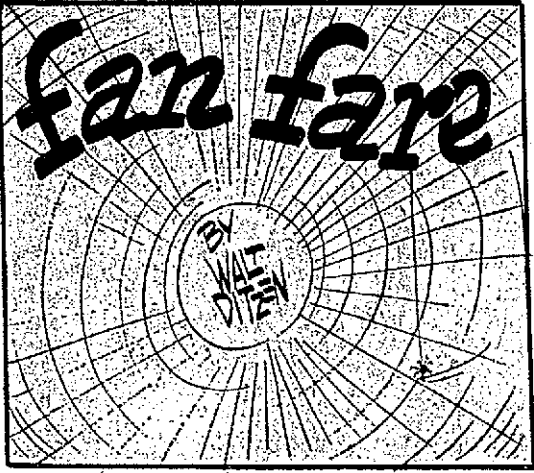
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Another Great Reader Service of Independent Press-Telegram

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co., DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important! Death Benefits Increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike auto races; henley while intoxicated or under influence of narcotic; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

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at a price
all parents
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To: Resident Agent,
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Registrar Agent,
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Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day, policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

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- ☐ **I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.**
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Applicant's Full Name _____
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)

Age _____ (1 to 79)

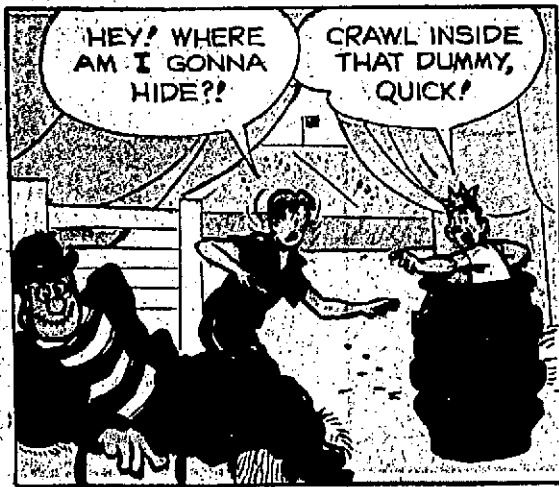
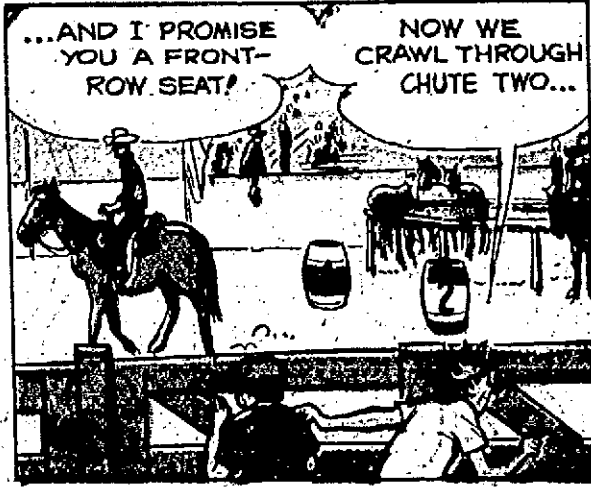
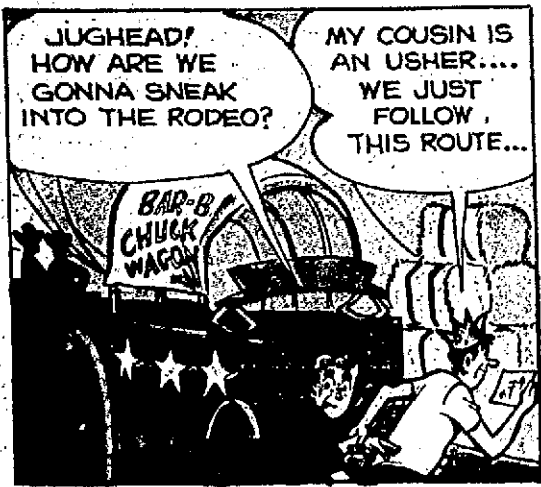
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(Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary _____
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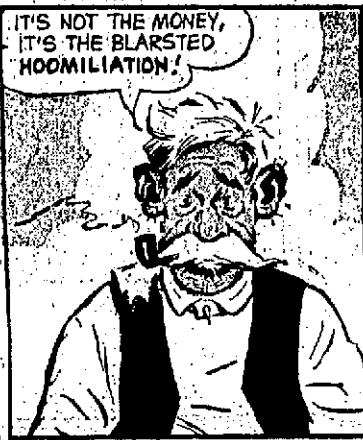
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



So incredibly easy shaving that user after user asks his friends:

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

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HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

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- NEW, MODERN TRAVEL CASE

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89¢

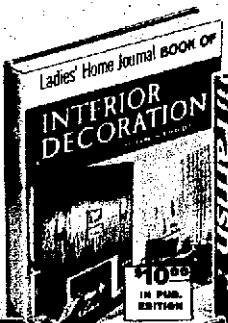
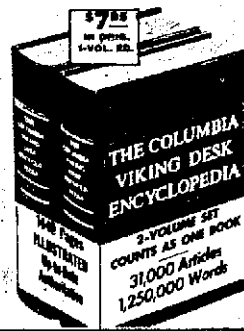
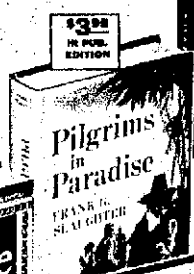
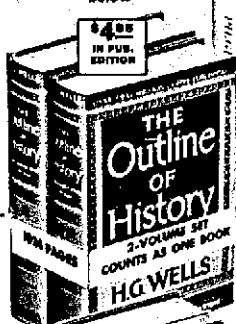
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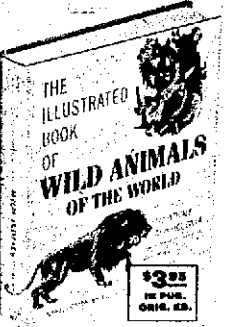
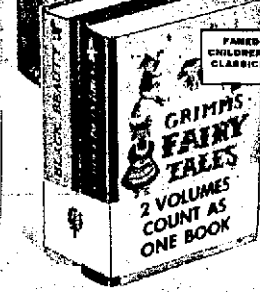
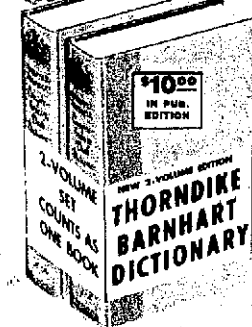
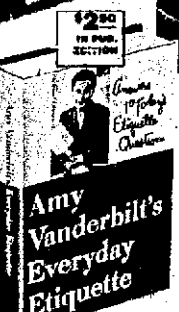
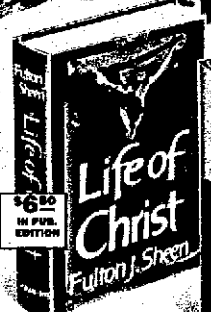
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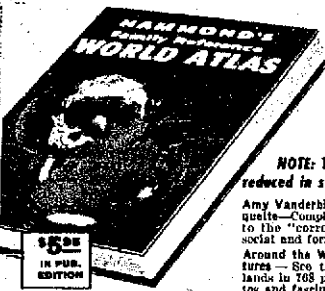
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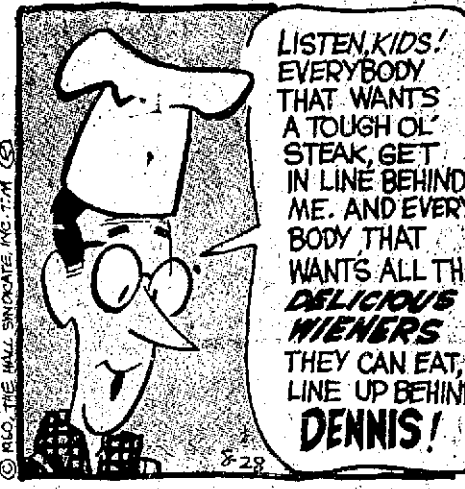
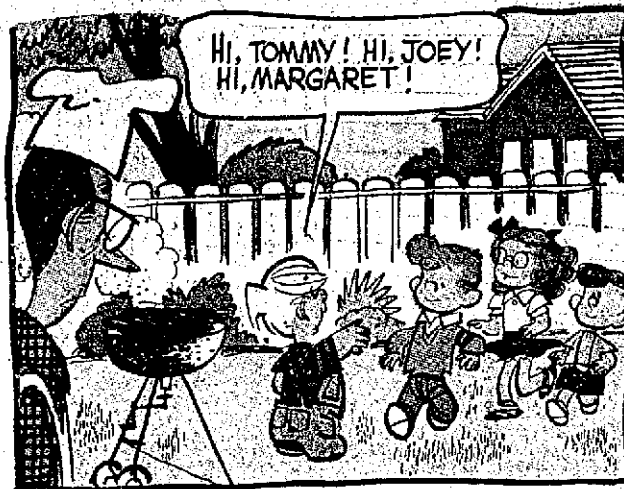
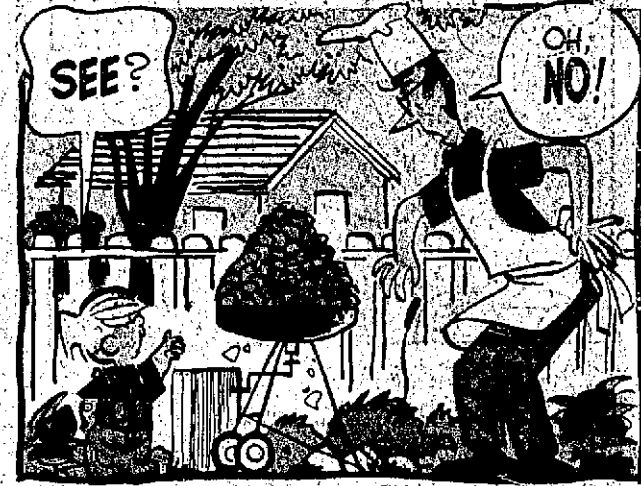
SEE IT IN SOUTHLAND

HOW FILMLAND GETS THE BIRD

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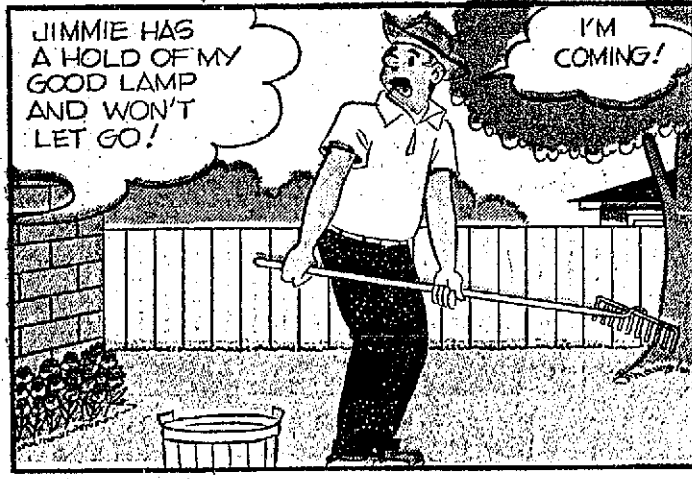
Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham



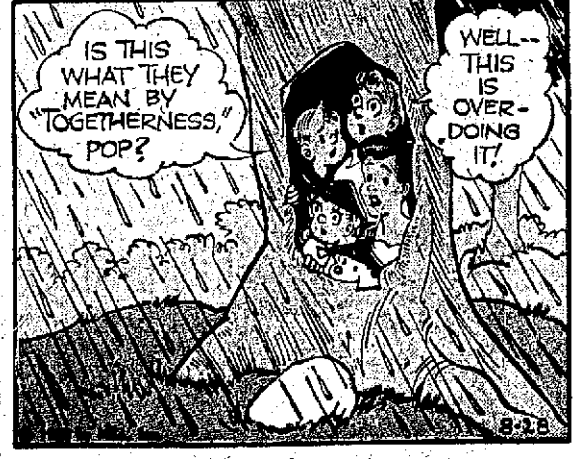
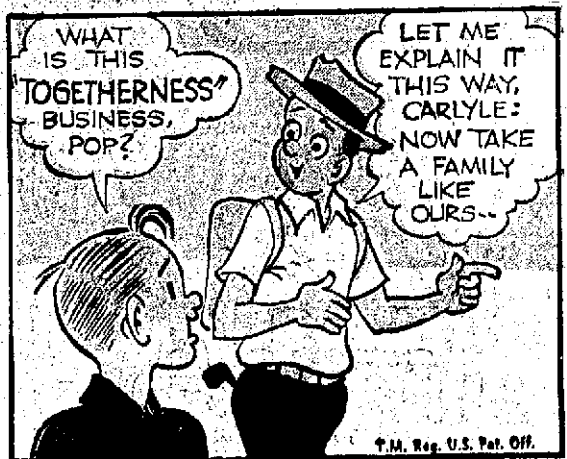
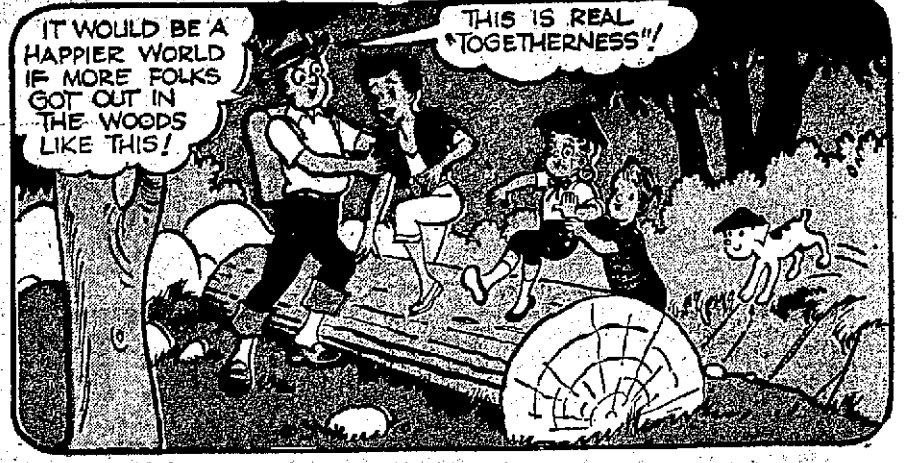
THE BROTHERS

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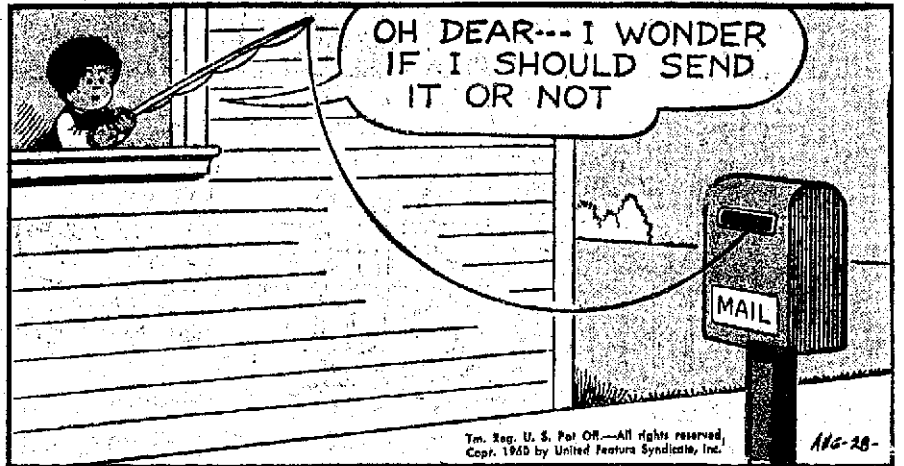
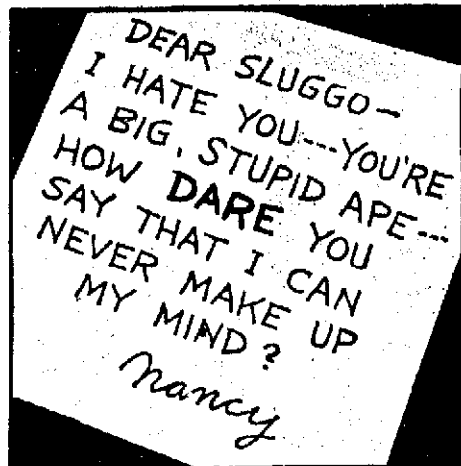
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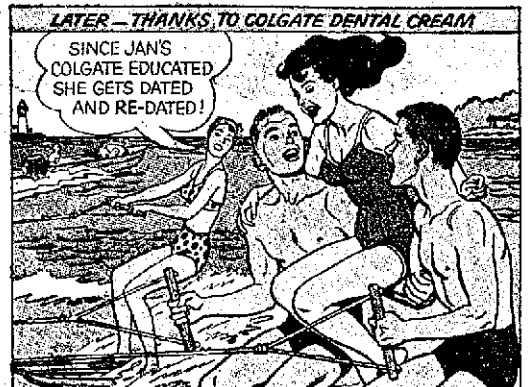
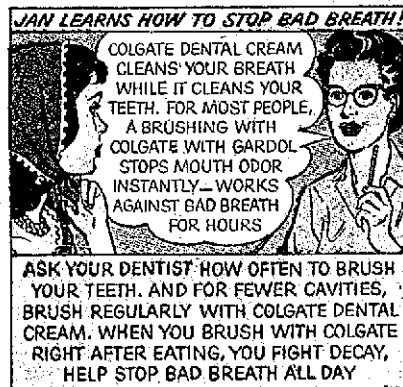


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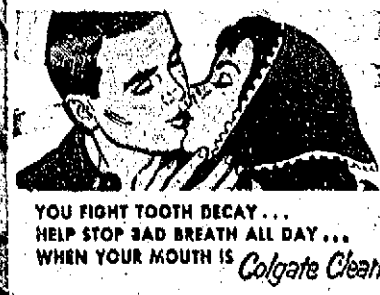
By Ernie Bushmiller



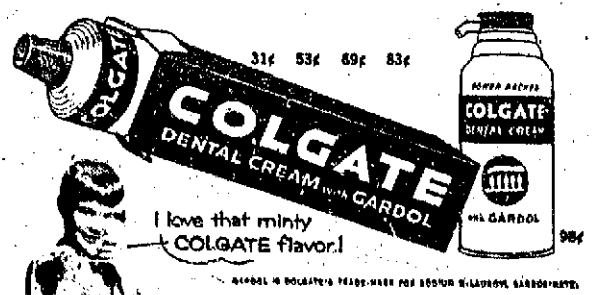
Having A Miserable Time--Wish I Weren't Here!



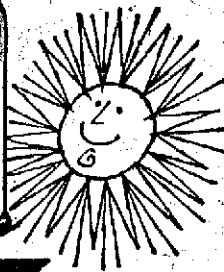
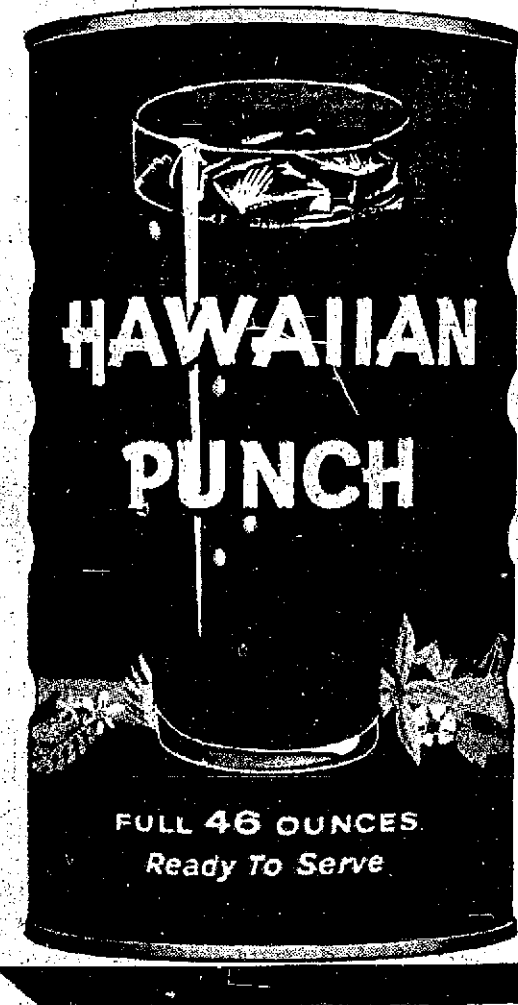
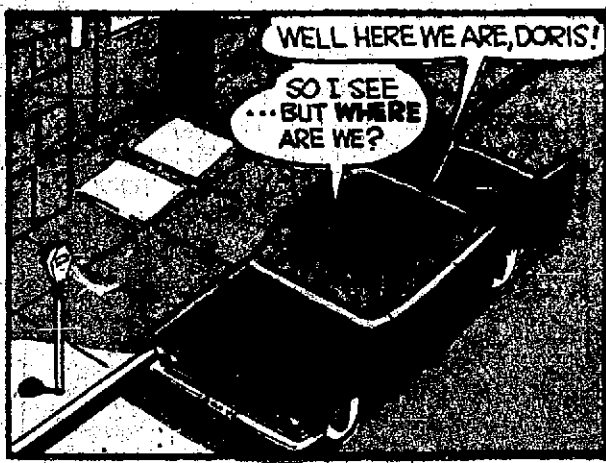
FIGHT TOOTH DECAY WITH COLGATE Help Stop Bad Breath All Day!



Brushing your teeth right after eating is the best-known home method to help fight tooth decay. Of course, nothing completely stops decay. But, of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate Dental Cream contains Gardol. So, if you'd like fewer cavities, brush regularly with Colgate. When you brush with Colgate right after eating, you fight tooth decay, help stop bad breath all day!

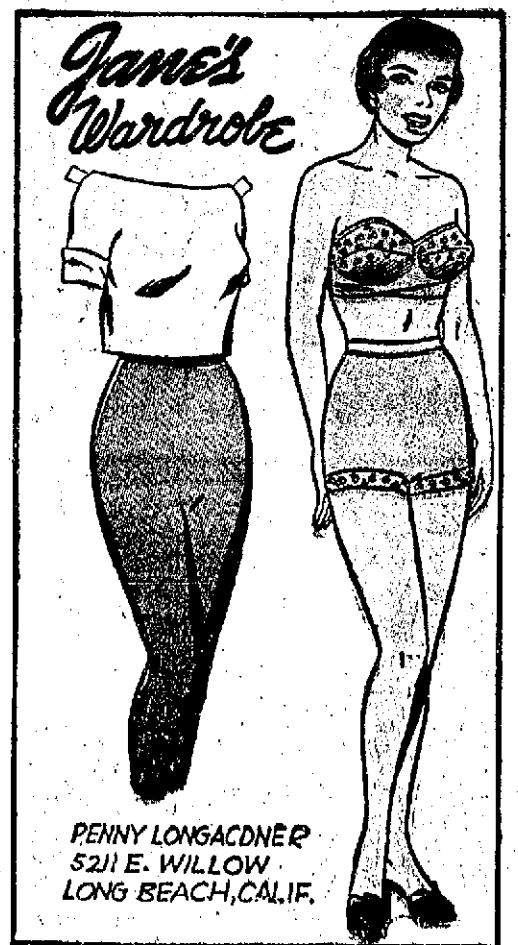
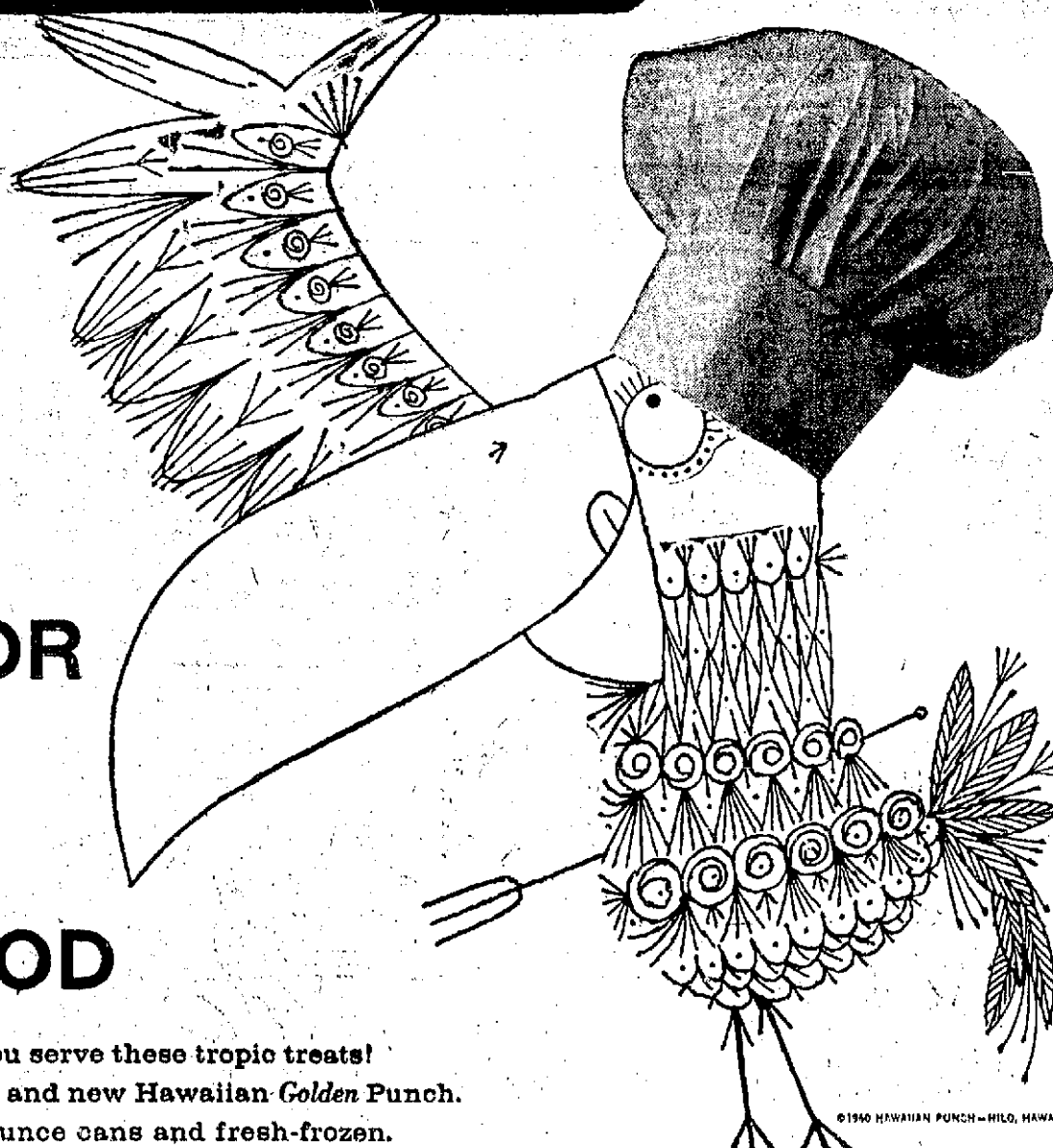


COLGATE DENTAL CREAM CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!



OUTDOOR FUN WITH FOOD

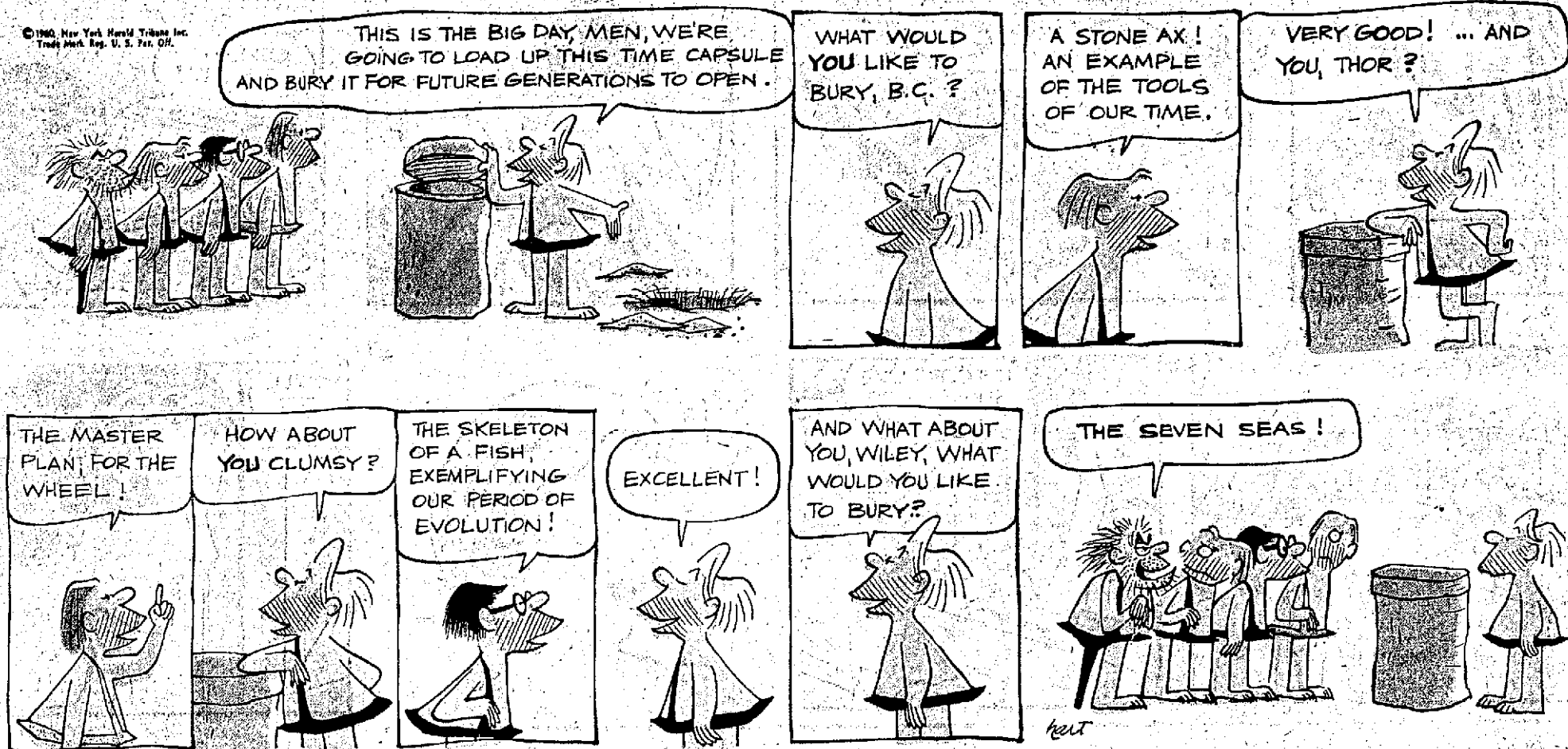
A picnic is a Luau when you serve these tropic treats!
Berry-red Hawaiian Punch and new Hawaiian Golden Punch.
Now at all grocers, in 46-ounce cans and fresh-frozen.



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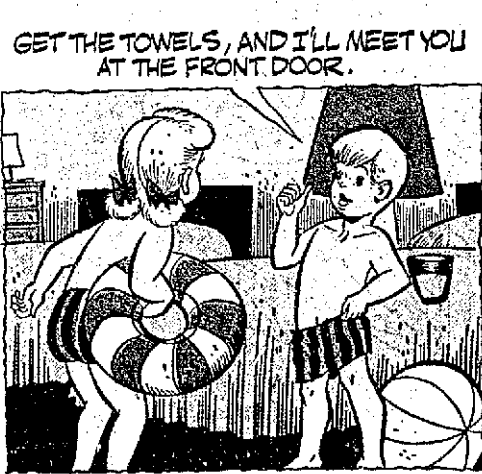
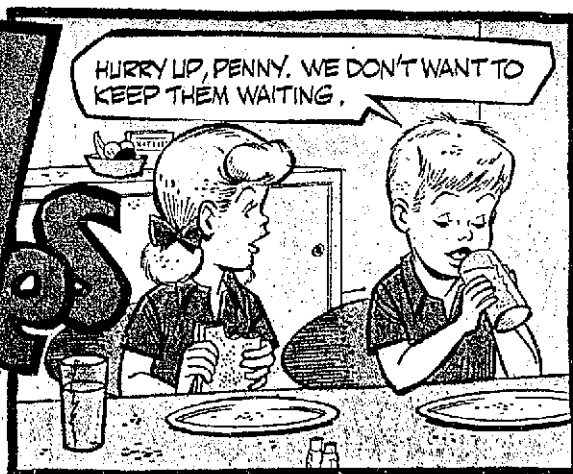
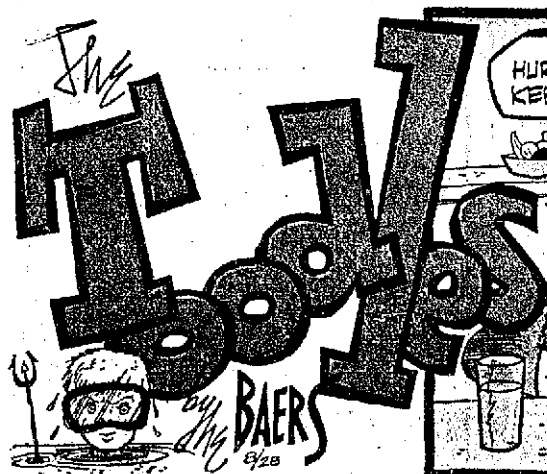
By Johnny Hart

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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER

I'M STILL CURIOUS, GYPSY! YOUR BROTHER, WHO STOLE THE PAINTINGS--DID HE DIE BEFORE HE COULD SELL THEM?

FRANZ BROUGHT THEM HERE IN THE TROMBONE CASE, MR. ROPER! HE HAD STARTED CONTACTING ART COLLECTORS--BUT ONE NIGHT WHEN HE AND 'BIG BERTHA' WERE REPAIRING THE ROOF--HE FELL--AND WAS KILLED!

FELL?--ARE YOU SURE HE WASN'T PUSHED?

NO!--I MEAN--I CANNOT BELIEVE MY SISTER WOULD--

SHH!-- HERE SHE COMES!

THE FLOOR IS THIN!-- THIS WILL NOT TAKE LONG!

DO NOT MAKE A SUDDEN MOVE, MR. ROPER!-- IF I SHOT AND MISSED YOU-- FRIEDA IS WAITING!

I'M COMPLETELY RELAXED, GYPSY!

BUT I WAS JUST THINKING-- YOUR SISTER HAS MARKED OFF A MIGHTY WIDE GRAVE! BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO BODIES!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

DUH-H-H... GEE, GERTIE, I GOT NICE ROUGH HANDS-- JUS' LIKE A MAN'S! HONEST!

OW! MY KNUCKLES IS SORE!

CONTINUING THE LOVE LIFE OF BUSTER KALLIKAK...

I HADDA SLUG MICKEY MANDRILL LAST NIGHT!

GIT FRESH?

NAW! THAT'S WHY I SLUGGED HIM!

IT'S FUN BEIN' WIT YOU, GERTIE! YA REMINDS ME OF ME FAVORITE TV HORROR PROGRAM-- HONEST!

AW, BUSTER-- THAT'S SWEET!

BUSTER, WOULD YA LIKE TO GIMME A REAL NICE SMACK?

GOLLY, NO! MA LEARNED ME NEVER TA HIT NO GIRLS!

I MEAN A KISS, Y'BOOB! IT DON'T HURT HARDLY AT ALL!

DUH-H-H... IS IT LIKE HAVIN' YER TONSILS REMOVED?

HEY, YER MA AN' PA IS SETTIN' IN THE NEXT ROOM, WATCHIN'!

YEAH...

OUR TV IS BUSTED!

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Running THE WHITE WATER GANTLET...

You have to think for yourself-- and think fast!

JIM IS TAKING HIS SON, BOB, A COLLEGE SOPHOMORE, ON HIS FIRST "WHITE WATER" CANOE TRIP...

OVER THERE? NICE AND SMOOTH!

NO! LOOK AT THE ROCK FORMATIONS! THERE'S SHARP SLATE UNDER THAT SMOOTH WATER-- WE'D BE RIPPED TO RIBBONS!

WOW!

YOU'RE DOING FINE ON YOUR END-- JUST STICK TO THE WHITE WATER!

Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon wall-- and realized that smooth, inviting slicks could conceal death-dealing flat rocks... the hidden teeth of the rapids!

HIDDEN ROCKS-- LIKE FLAGSTONES UNDER WATER, EH? GOSH! THAT WAS GOOD THINKING GOT US THROUGH... GLAD YOU WERE ON THE STEERING END!

GUESS WE'RE BOTH PRETTY GOOD, SON-- THE BEST CANOE TEAMS HAVE ALWAYS GOT IT AT BOTH ENDS! WHICH REMINDS ME... HAVE A VICEROY!

THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF KNOWS...

FOR SMOOTH TASTE, VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER! GOT THE BLEND!

DEEP-WEAVE FILTER

GOT THE FILTER! For smooth taste, Viceroy's fine filter strands are formed into a Deep-Weave (as shown above) that weaves the smoke deep through the filter.

DEEP-CURED BLEND

GOT THE BLEND! Viceroy's blend of rich tobaccos is Deep-Cured through and through. The right taste because Viceroy's got it... at both ends. Got the filter, got the blend!

The right taste depends on filter and blend

VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS!

GOT THE FILTER...

GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY Filter-Tip CIGARETTES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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DAD-BLAMED
FRANKS
IN THE
COUNTRY!



BLACK HAWK
FRANKS



Look what's on the back, kids...
SILLY SIGNS

Funny sayings for your walls!
Every sign guaranteed to get laughs from your family and friends. There's a Silly Sign on the back of every package of Rath

Franks... six different sayings in all. Get the whole collection and start getting lots of laughs when you put 'em up. (And the more Silly Signs you collect, the more Rath Franks you get to eat!)

Cleanliness
is next to
IMPOSSIBLE

IN CASE OF FIRE
HOLLER
"FIRE"

HELP STAMP
OUT
HOMEWORK

THE WICKED FLEE WHEN NO MAN PURSUETH! -OLD TESTAMENT- THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING, FAST TRACK, OUR FAVORITE IS LEFT AT THE POST!

YOU HEARD 'EM! TH' BIG BOSS SENT WORD TO KILL YOU AND THEN BRING ME TO HIS PLACE! IT'S NOW OR NEVER FOR US, SANDY!

HOWEVER, AND WHEREVER WE GO, SANDY, WE GO TOGETHER, NOW AND FOREVER!

THERE! THAT SHEET ROPE'LL DANGLE HALFWAY DOWN TO TH' RIVER! UGH! THESE EL'PHANTS MUST WEIGH A TON!

THERE! BALANCED ON TH' WINDOW SILL, WITH TH' RED DRESS TIED TO ONE AND TH' SANDY-COLORED DRESS ON TH' OTHER ONE! HARK, NOW!

I HATE THIS AS MUCH AS YOU DO, SPIDER! BUT YOU KNOW WHEN TH' BOSS GIVES AN ORDER...

PSS-ST! DID YOU HEAR THAT SCUFFING NOISE? CAME FROM HER WINDOW UP THERE!

DO JUST AS I SAY! WHEN I LET OUT A SCREAM YOU CUT LOOSE WITH A WILD, BLOODCURDLIN' HOWL! READY? THREE... TWO... ONE... NOW!

E.E.E.. YI! OW!

GREAT SCOTT! BOTH OF 'EM! INTO TH' RIVER!

WAIT! MAYBE A TRICK! COME ON! TO HER ROOM!

TRICK NOTHING! YOU SAW 'EM GO BY OUR WINDOW!

YES! TRIED TO SLIDE DOWN THIS SHEET ROPE! IT BROKE HALF WAY... SEE? THE POOR KID!

POOR KID, MY EYE! POOR US, WHEN TH' BOSS HEARS O' THIS! QUICK! WE'RE HIT'TIN' TH' ROAD!

YEAH! FOR ONCE, YUMA, YOU'RE RIGHT! I WON'T STOP RUNNIN' FOR TH' NEXT TEN YEARS!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 828

THOUGH THE OWL CAN SEE WELL IN THE DIM LIGHT OF THE STARS, HE DEPENDS ON ACUTE HEARING TO LOCATE HIS PREY

FOR EVEN THE SHARPEST EYES CANNOT PINPOINT A MOUSE IN THE UNFATHOMABLE SHADOWS OF A MOONLESS NIGHT

DESCENDING ON SILENT WINGS, THE OWL DETECTS THE FAINTEST RUSTLE OF LEAVES AS HIS PREY SCUTTLES ABOUT ON THE FOREST FLOOR

LARGE EARDRUMS, SURROUNDED BY STIFF SOUND-CATCHING FEATHERS, ARE SET FAR APART ON THE HUNTER'S HEAD...

SO THAT A SOUND WAVE STRIKES ONE A FRACTION OF A SECOND BEFORE IT REACHES THE OTHER, ENABLING HIM TO JUDGE DIRECTION WITH ACCURACY

AND THUS THE OWL IS ABLE TO "HOME IN" ON HIS TARGET WITHOUT ACTUALLY SEEING IT

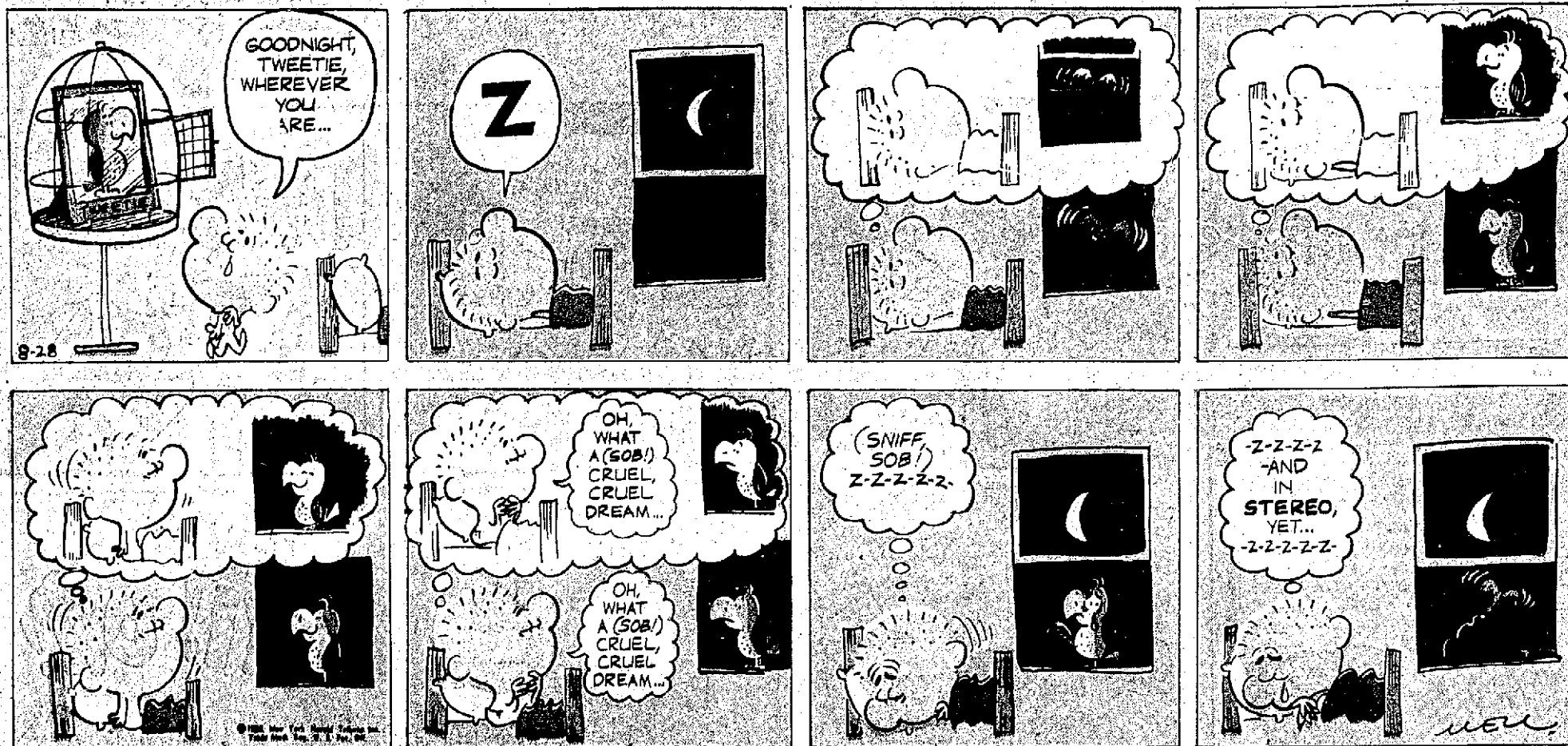
TRAILWAYS

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE SPECIES OF OWLS INHABIT THE LAND AREAS OF THE WORLD, AND ONLY THE FROZEN ANTARCTIC IS WITHOUT THE NIGHT HUNTERS

THE OWL'S EYESIGHT IS 100 TIMES KEENER THAN THAT OF HUMANS, AND HE POSSESSES THE LARGEST EARDRUMS IN THE BIRD FAMILY

MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Boatniks

By Harry Weinert

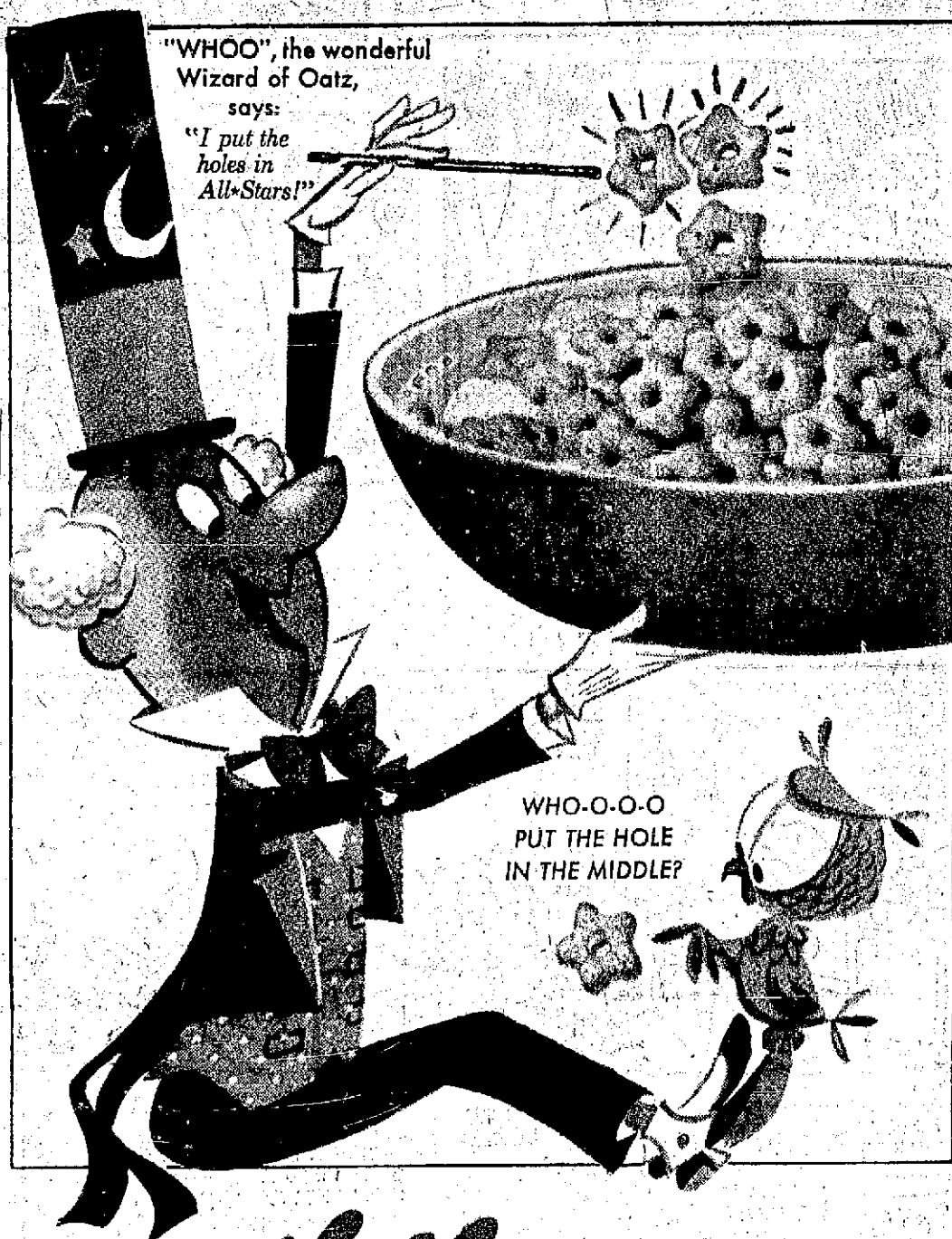


OUT OUR WAY

WITH *The Willets*
by J.P. WILLIAMS



ALAKAZAM! ALAKAZEE! YOU BUY THE STARS THE HOLES ARE FREE!



Kellogg's ALL STARS

New sugar-toasted oat cereal

New Kellogg's All Stars—the sweetest thing that's happened to oats in many a moon. Star-shaped and sparkling with Kellogg's secret sugar frosting, they've got flavor good to linger on, texture wonderful to munch on and energy great to go on. They're stars at breakfast—snacktime, too. Reach for them at your grocer's now.

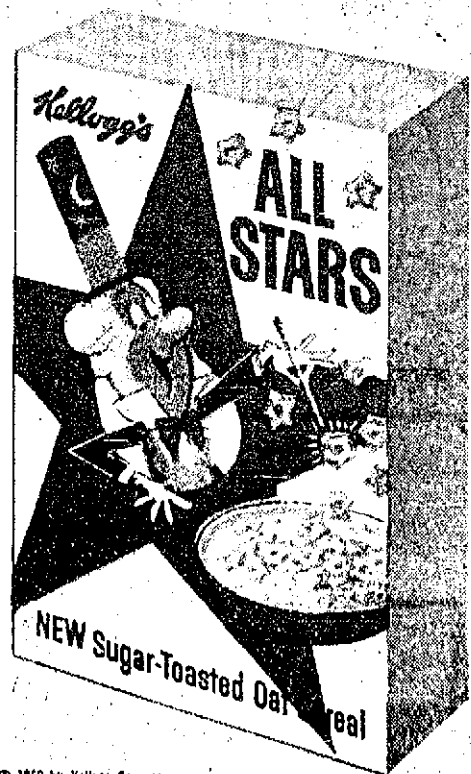
FREE . . . on every All Stars package

MIX OR MATCH
CARTOON CUTOUTS



Cut 'em out—stand 'em up
—mix 'em up...it's easy.

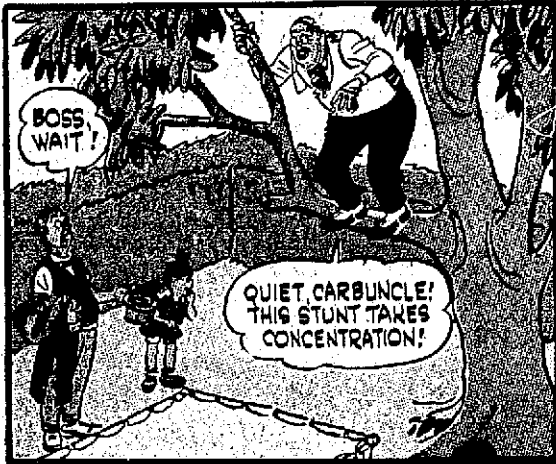
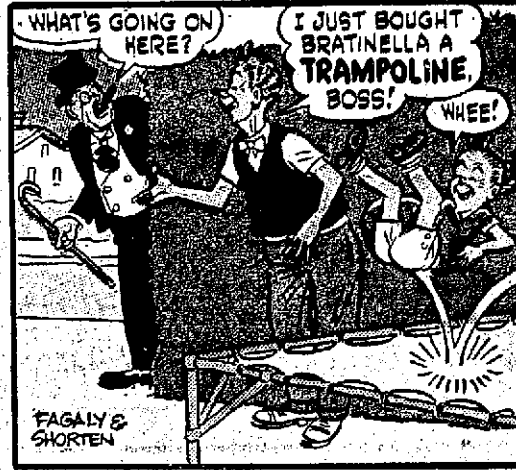
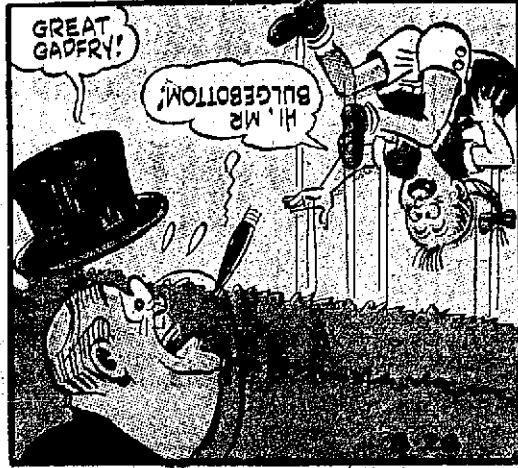
Your favorite Kellogg's characters: Yogi Bear—the Wizard of Oatz—Huck Hound—Jinx—Quick Draw McGraw. Put Yogi's head on Huck's body and make a brand-new character. You get head, body and legs for two cutouts on the back of every All Stars package—FREE.



© 1960 by Kellogg Company

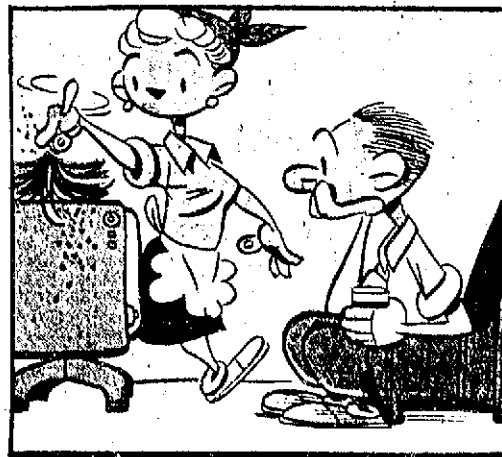
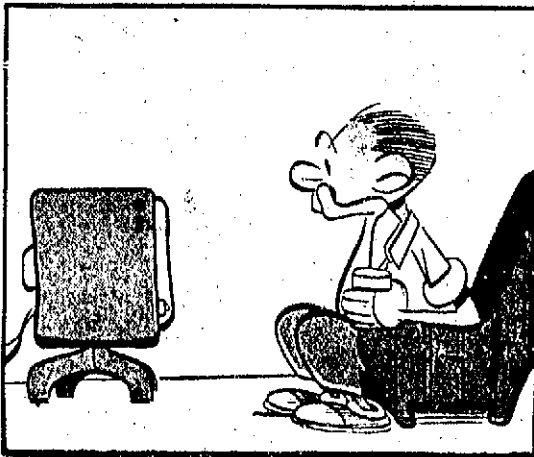
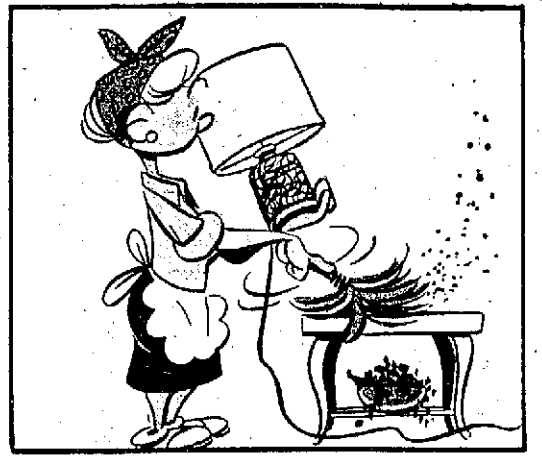
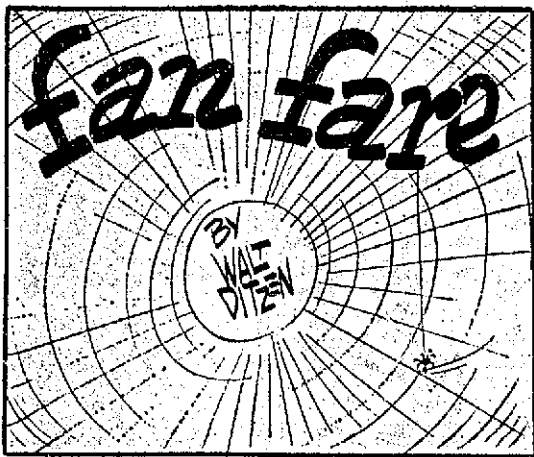
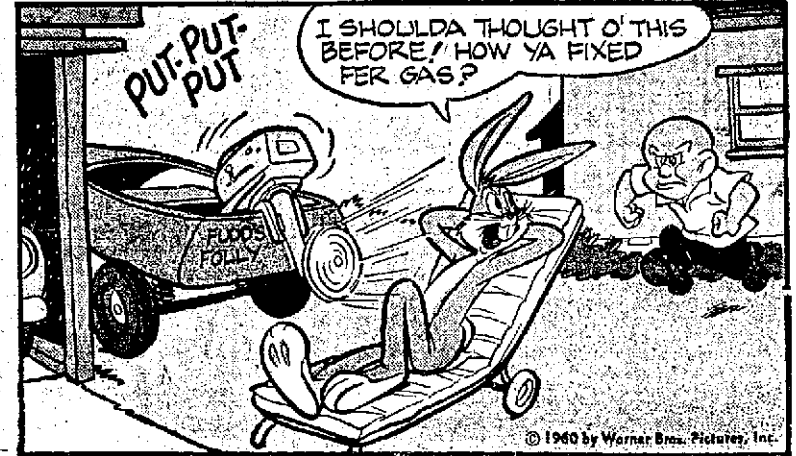
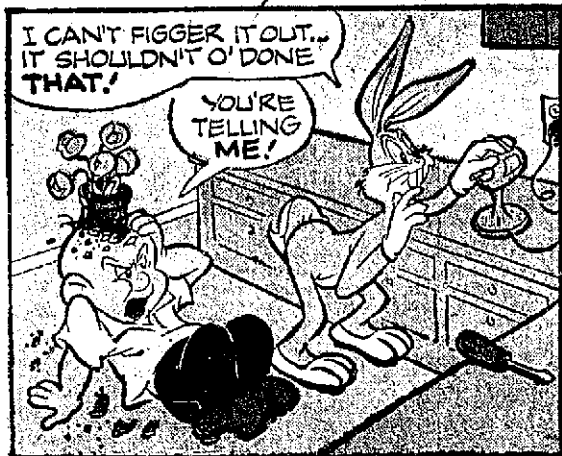
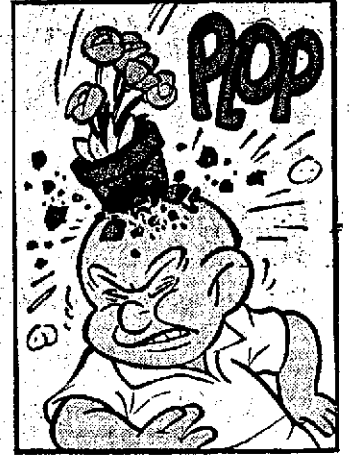
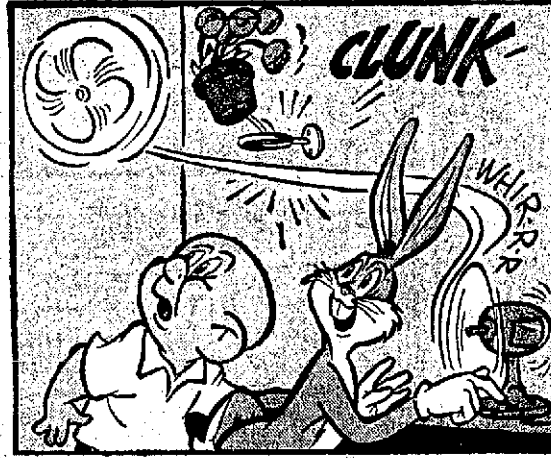
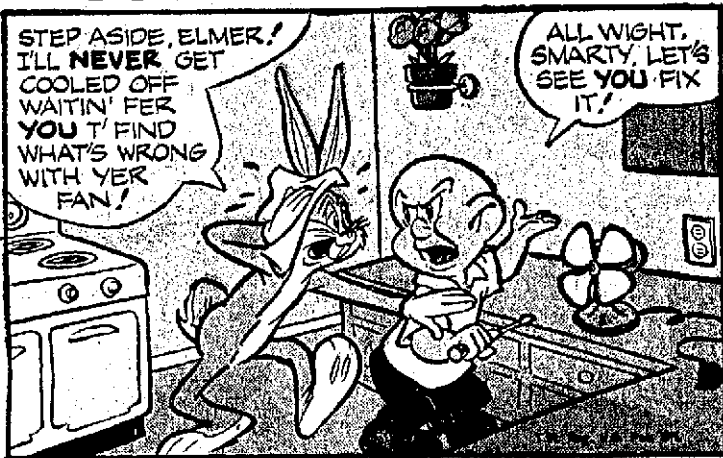
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

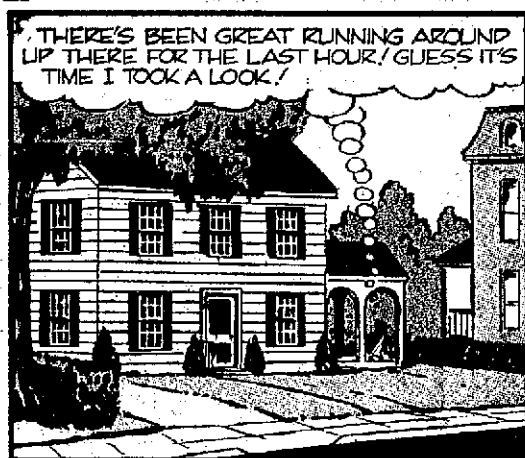
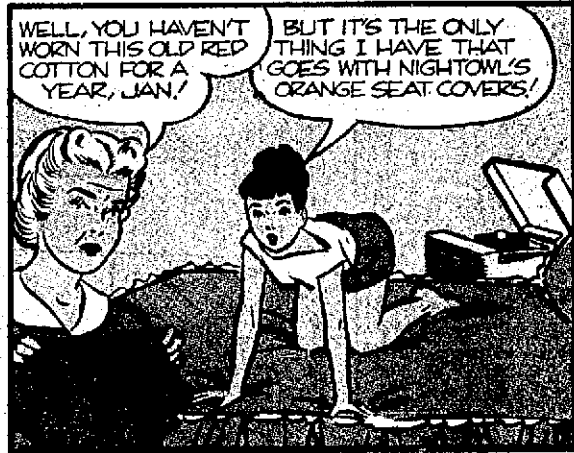
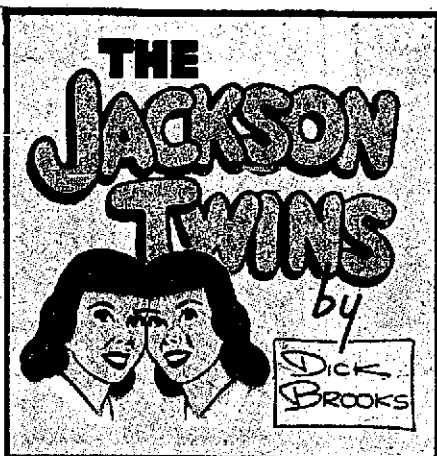
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit







Youngsters Are Active- They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

**PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need
FOR YOUR CHILDREN!**

Another Great Reader Service of
Independent Press-Telegram

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co. DO NOT send in another application.

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT
in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Include HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$3.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents, maximum total increased to \$620.00; for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto racing; hernia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50c premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only **50¢ A MONTH**

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrump (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 73.00
Fell over a fence

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)...\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

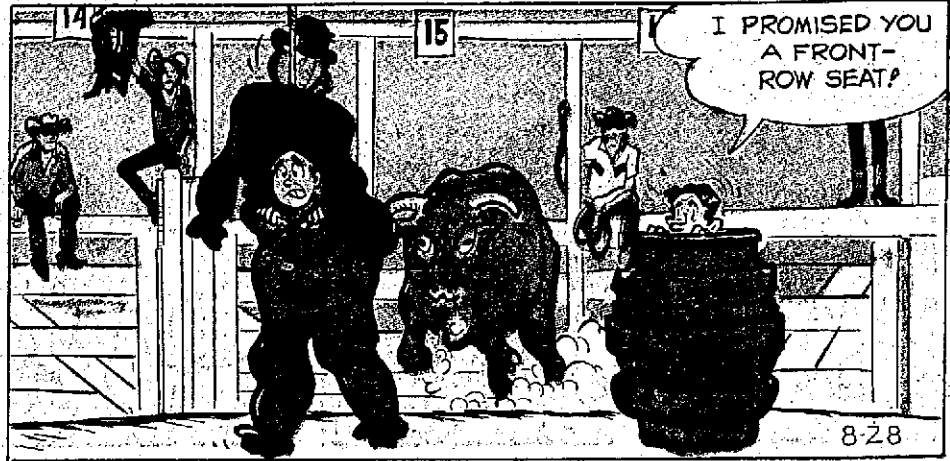
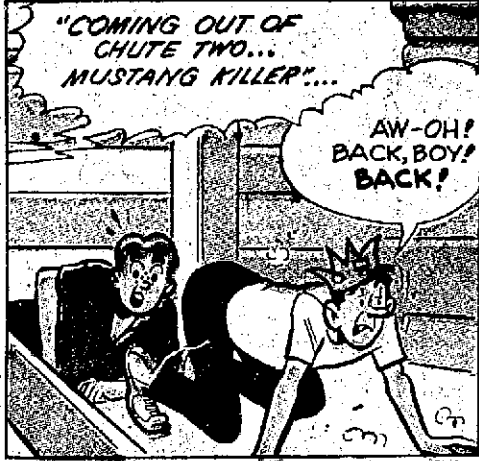
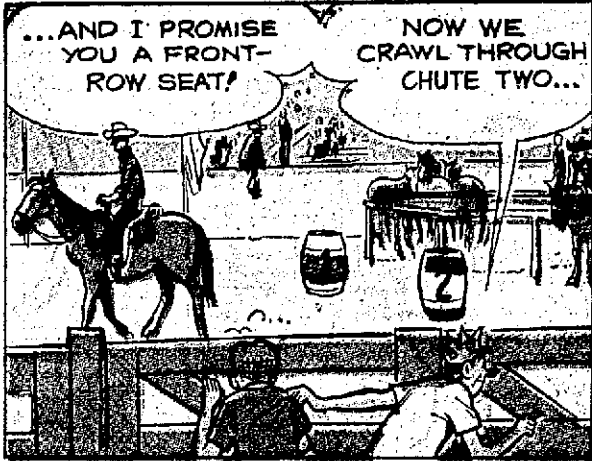
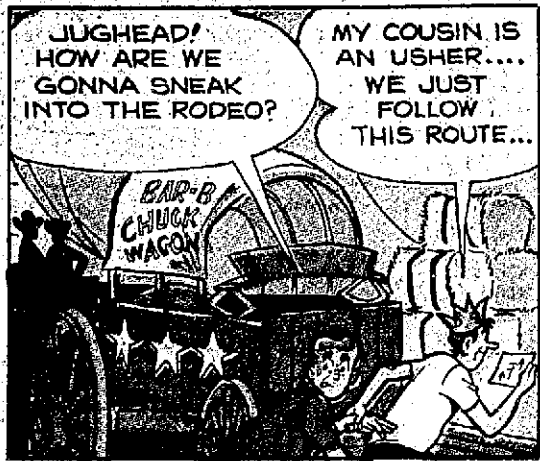
Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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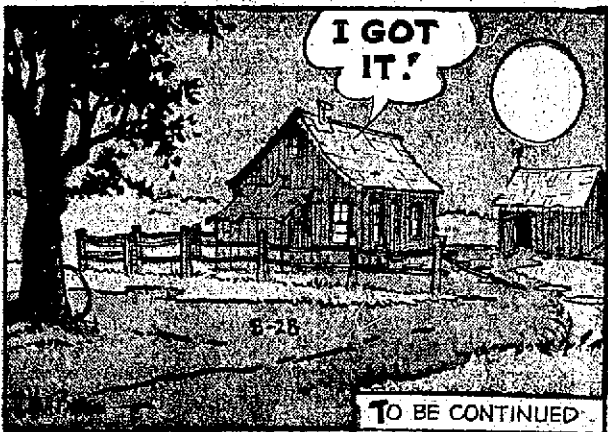
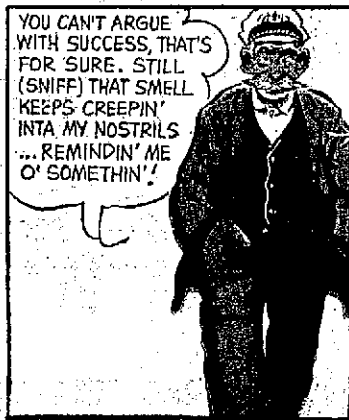
8-28



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



So incredibly easy shaving that user after user asks his friends:

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADE?

NOW! TRY THEM ON THIS BARGAIN OFFER

- SUPER-SPEED RAZOR
- SUPER BLUE BLADES
- NEW, MODERN TRAVEL CASE

ONLY

89¢

WHEN man after man after man asks friends, neighbors, fellow workers, "Have you tried the new Gillette Super Blue Blade?"—you know this blade must be a sensation...and it is! Men by the million have tried it and found shaving so easy, so fast that it's hard to believe there's a blade in the razor. Edges are double for convenience and economy and they're produced by a process that is new and exclusive with Gillette.

Now how about you! Get clean shaves, refreshing shaves like you never had before. Try the Gillette Super Blue Blade with this money-saving World Series Special...a dispenser of blades, Gillette Super-Speed Razor and modern travel case at this "give-away" price... 89¢. Why wait...get yours while they last!